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FEATURES

Zoo-knowledge

Finding a curriculum among the animals PAGE 1B

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Tennis everyone

Liggett, North and South meet on the courts PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 38, 50 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

One of America's great community newspapers since 1940

SEPTEMBER 23, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

19	20	21	22	**23**	**24**	**25**
26	**27**	**28**	**29**	**30**	1	2

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

◆ The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe hosts a candidate forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chamber, 20025 Mack Plaza. Wayne County Commissioner candidates, Democrat Tim Killeen and Republican Robert Sheehy, are featured.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

◆ Animal Magic, a live exotic animal show, begins at 6:45 p.m. in Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, and is sponsored by Boy Scout Pack 74. The event is held in conjunction with the school's back-to-scouting night. Admission is free.

◆ The fourth annual Victory in the Pointes Tailgate is from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School parking lot, 707 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. North's drum line performs. Local restaurants provide the food. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School vs. Grosse Pointe South High School football kicks off at 7 p.m. at North, 707 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Artist Larry Cressman gives a lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

◆ Author and historian Nicholas Sinacori discusses the Village of Fairview during a bus tour. Buses leave the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Tickets cost $7. For more information, call Kiki at (313) 822-9199.

◆ The Defer Elementary PTO hosts a Fall Family Fun Festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Wheel 'N' Deal, an outdoor flea market, is from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine, in the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information,

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PHOTO BY NICHOLAS RELICH

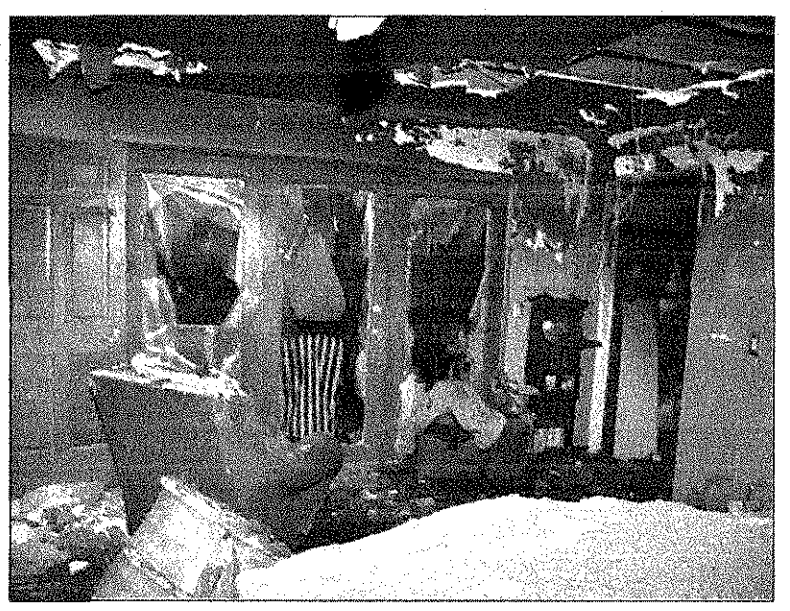
Public safety officers worked for three hours to stem the fire in a house on Thorn Tree.

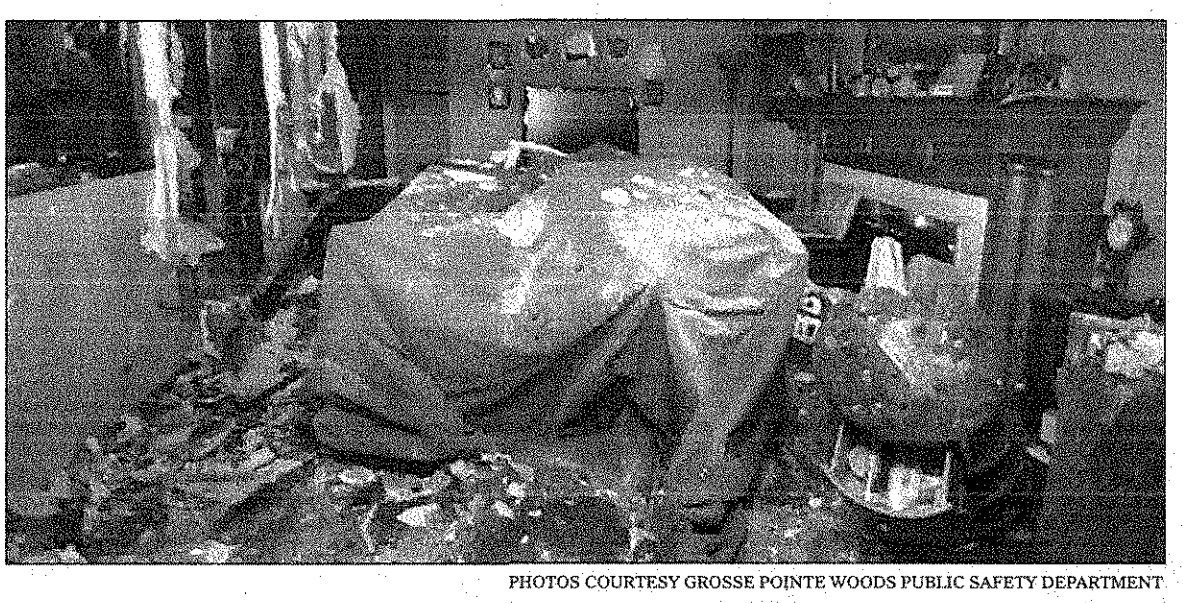
Four-alarm fire causes heavy damage

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — An electrical problem in the kitchen is suspected as the cause of a fire that heavily damaged a house in the 500 block of Thorn Tree in Grosse Pointe Woods last week.

See FIRE, page 11A





PHOTOS COURTESY GROSSE POINTE WOODS PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

A faulty electrical system is suspected of causing heavy damage to a house in the 500 block of Thorn Tree in Grosse Pointe Woods last week.

Father of four saved from cave-in

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — History remembers the names of generals, not soldiers.

But the man rescued last week from a collapsed trench always will honor the three Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers who saved him from being buried alive, especially patrolman Terry Brown.

"Thank God that officer kept digging," said Henry Reyna, 47, of Harper Woods. "He was digging with his hands. That guy was so wonderful. He stuck with me the whole time."

Reyna spoke Saturday, Sept. 18, from his bed at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He'd just had surgery for bones broken in the accident.

The afternoon before, he was standing in a 4-foot-wide trench waterproofing the foundation of a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore.

"I was going to get boards to start bracing the walls," said Reyna, married and a father of three boys and one girl.

At 3:33 p.m., the outer dirt wall caved in.

"All of a sudden it was so quiet," Reyna said.

Officers responding to a 911 call found him hunched slightly in the trench, straitjacketed to his neck by dirt and pinned against the house foundation.

"I was so scared, the worst feeling in the world," Reyna said. "I just can't help keep thinking about it and thinking about it."

Rescuers saw his head in a small void created

See CAVE-IN, page 10A

Fincham gets council's nod

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Al "Skip" Fincham is almost officially the city administrator in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Acting on a recommendation from the Compensation and Evaluation Committee, the city council approved his appointment Sept. 20, pending final contract approval.

"I'm excited and honored to be offered the position," Fincham said. "Grosse Pointe Woods is a great community. The staff has been wonderful in helping me through the transition and I'm looking forward to serving the residents of this community."

Fincham, 59, of St. Clair Shores, has been acting city administrator since July 1, following the resignation of Mark Wollenweber. He also continued as director of public safety, a post expected to be filled soon.

Fincham came to the Woods in January as director of public safety following the retirement of Michael Makowski. He was serving as assistant city manager in the City of Grosse Pointe.

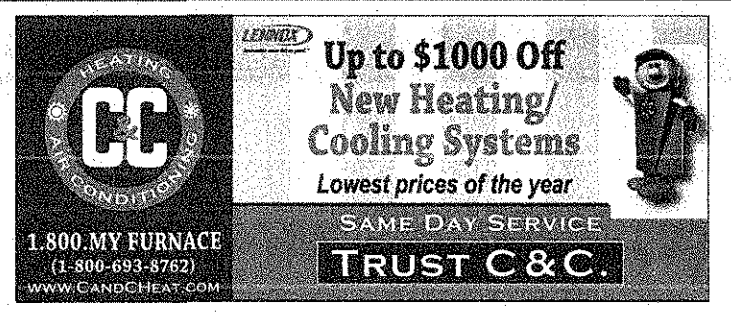
"We offered the position to Skip because we knew he would do an excellent job," said Councilman Art Bryant, who also sits on the Compensation and Evaluation Committee. "He has a tremendous resume. He knows the Grosse Pointes and he knows our needs, so when he got here, he really hit the ground running. We are impressed with his management style and communication skills."

Councilman Todd McConaghy, also a member of the Compensation and Evaluation Committee, said city employees appreciate

See FINCHAM, page 6A

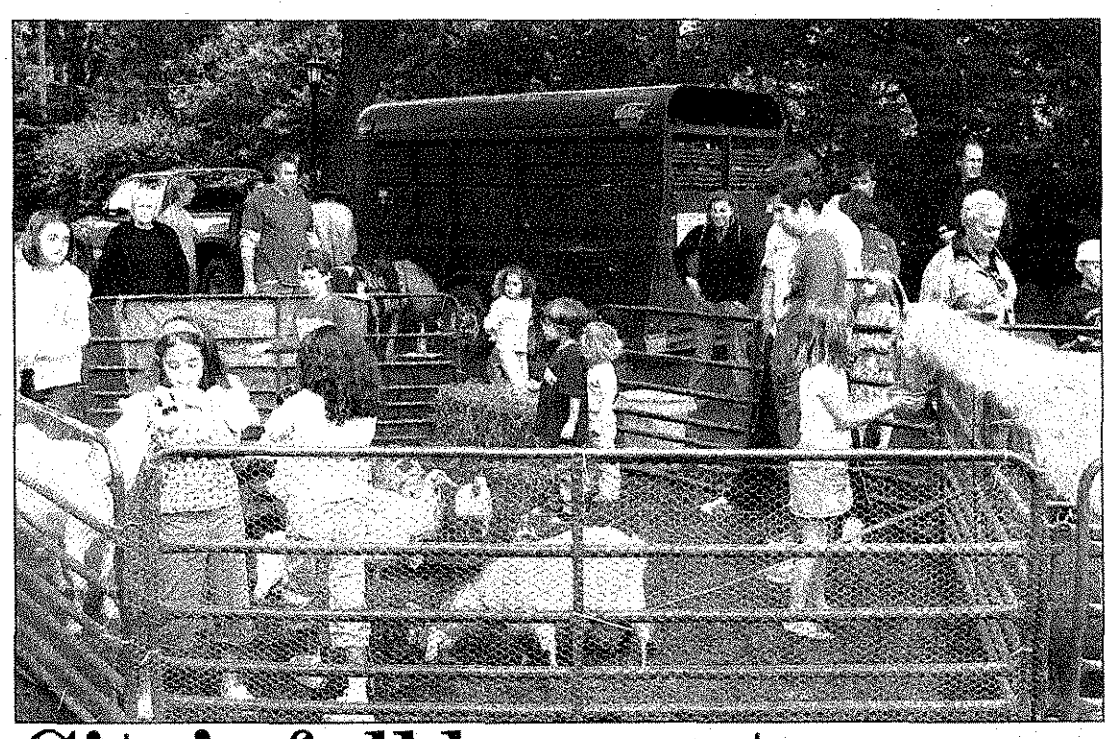
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City's fall harvest

The City of Grosse Pointe's fourth annual fall harvest is Saturday, Sept. 25, at Neff Park. Activities are 3 to 7 p.m. An outdoor movie starts at dusk. Park Director Christopher Hardenbrook invites residents and their guests to join in celebrating some of fall's pleasantries: apple crisp pies and doughnuts, apple butter, caramel apples, wiener roasts, music, arts and crafts, a petting farm, mechanical bull and more. Entrance to the park is by residents' pass.



West Park, Defer host family fun day

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Kercheval in the Park is the place to be Saturday, Sept. 25, as the West Park Farmers Market hosts Fall Festival and Defer Elementary School hosts Family Fun Festival.

Or as the market's director, Jennifer Meldrum, put it, "We're having a shindig and y'all are invited."

The fun begins at 9 a.m. In addition to fresh produce, there are pumpkins for painting, apples for dipping in hot caramel and a beer tent. Blue Pointe Restaurant is serving breakfast and hot coffee before switching to lunch and snacks, including cotton candy and snow cones.

Smokey Joe's Bar-b-Que is at its usual corner offering pulled pork sandwiches.

Chili lovers can check out the chili cook-off hosted by Sunrise Sunset at Rustic Cabins.

Visitors can sample offerings from noon to 2 p.m., with the official judging taking place at 2 p.m.

Chili chefs wishing to enter can drop off their dish at Rustic Cabins no later than noon.

The market is also hosting a dog show during which four-legged visitors show their school spirit by dressing in their favorite team colors. Two winners will be crowned — a champion big dog and its small counterpart. Winners receive a $30 gift certificate to spend at the market that day. *Judging begins at 11:30 a.m.* in the Beaumont parking lot at Kercheval and Lakepointe.

The Park's fire truck stops by before heading down Kercheval to the Defer Family Fun Festival.

West Park Market runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the Defer festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call Meldrum at (313) 822-2812.

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Victory in the Pointes

Victory in the Pointes kicks off with a tailgate event from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods.

At 7 p.m., the Norsemen of Grosse Pointe North High School take on cross-town rivals, the Blue Devils of South, on North's football field.

Food for the annual event is provided by local restaurants, Dirty Dog Café, Dylan's Raw Bar & Grille, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, City Kitchen, The Big Salad, Burger Pointe, Just Delicious, Cold Stone Creamery and Biggby Coffee.

North's drumline provides the musical entertainment.

Food tickets are available at the event.

Proceeds from the tailgate party benefit the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.

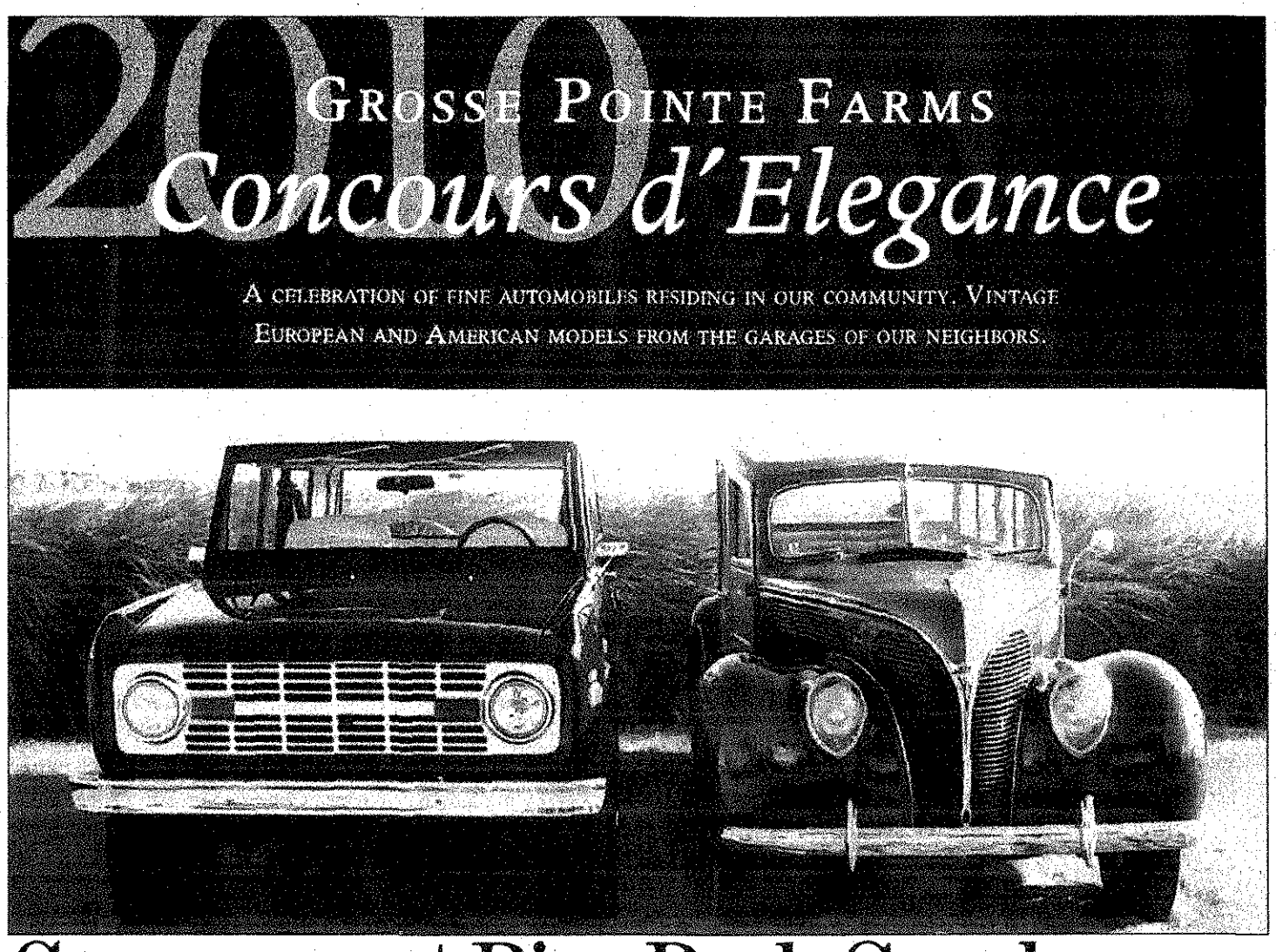
City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 200

On September 13, 2010 the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 200 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on September 13, 2010, which Ordinance provides a moratorium on the issuance of any and all permits or licenses for the sale or dispensing of medical marijuana for six (6) months or until an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, whichever occurs first.

This summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

G.P.N.: 9/23/2010



Concours at Pier Park Sunday

A parade of cars down Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms precedes this Sunday's Concours d'Elegance at Pier Park. The free, third annual car show is presented by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation. Farms residents and their guests are invited to see the vintage American and European cars from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the park. Have park passes ready. A parade of cars starts at 11:30 a.m. down Kercheval through the Hill.

Great House debate

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A sparring match about political debates is occupying the race for Grosse Pointes' state representative.

Incumbent Timothy Bledsoe, a Democrat, criticizes Republican challenger Janice DuMouchelle for backing out of a debate to be aired next month on public television.

"We were scheduled to debate Aug. 23," Bledsoe said. "Ms. DuMouchelle canceled claiming ill health. Now, she's refused to reschedule."

"I'm not sure what he's referring to, because we have a face-to-face scheduled with the League of Women Voters," DuMouchelle said.

League of Women Voters

- Tim Bledsoe
  Janice DuMouchelle
- 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- Thursday
- Oct. 21
- Grosse Pointe Woods city council chambers
- 20025 Mack Plaza

The league's debate is 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in Grosse Pointe Woods city council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

John Bebow, executive director of the Center for Michigan, said DuMouchelle hasn't agreed to a take part in the center's Great Debates series.

"She has, however, agreed to do a 15-minute in-studio interview without Tim Bledsoe," Bebow said. "Tim agreed to debate. Janice agreed to an interview. In lieu of a debate, we're going to give them both in-depth interviews that will run online."

Bledsoe said last Friday he was heading to the Wixom studios of WTVS Channel 56 in Detroit to tape his interview.

Interviews air in October back-to-back online and on public TV, Bebow said.

"We will publish on the center's website when they're going to air," he said. "They'll also be available for on-demand viewing on myvote.org."

The Center for Michigan is a "nonprofit, nonpartisan think and do tank" with a weekly newsletter and 10,000 subscribers, Bebow said.

"We concentrate on state policy issues (and have) community meetings where we engage the public in thinking about the state's future," he said. "We disseminate non-partisan scorecards about how the state is doing on about 20 economic measures."

Bledsoe, of the City, is a political science professor at Wayne State University and the first Democrat to represent Grosse Pointe in the Michigan House of Representative.

DuMouchelle, also of the City, owns a recycling and consulting business. She has managed large businesses. This is her first campaign for state representative.

The 1st House District comprises the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of eastside Detroit.

This year's race is considered one of the top 50 contests in the state, according to Bebow.

"We looked at historical voting records and ran our list of races past numerous bipartisan political consultants in

See DEBATE, page 10A

Candidate statements

Candidates to be the Grosse Pointes' state representative issued statements regarding their participation in a debate to be aired on public television.

Incumbent Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, sent out a news release Sept. 9.

Republic challenger Janice DuMouchelle, also of the City, responded, Sept. 14.

Statements are:

◆ Bledsoe:

"Great Debates" bypass First House District race:

Voters in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and northeast Detroit will not see their State House candidates standing side by side and responding to questions from moderators Stephen Henderson of the Detroit Free Press and Nolan Finley of the Detroit News as part of the Great Debates series.

Challenger Janice DuMouchelle has become the only challenger in the state to refuse an opportunity to debate her incumbent opponent.

"Mrs. DuMouchelle may think that she is cheating me out of a chance to directly compare my credentials and vision for Michigan with hers, but in fact, she is cheating our citizens, and moreover our very democracy, out of something precious," said incumbent Rep. Tim Bledsoe, of the City of Grosse Pointe. "From the Lincoln-Douglas debates, to Kennedy-Nixon, down to the present time, Americans long to hear their candidates express themselves in their own voices."

The nonpartisan Center for Michigan is presenting the debates in cooperation with WTVS Channel 56 in Detroit, the local Public Broadcasting Station.

The top 50 legislative races in the state were selected for inclusion in the debates.

DuMouchelle canceled the original debate taping scheduled for Aug. 23 and has refused to reschedule.

Representative Bledsoe has agreed to a solo appearance, but laments his opponent's absence.

"Americans are comparison shoppers. They want to carefully weigh their options before making a choice. Mrs. DuMouchelle's refusal to debate me makes that more difficult than it should be."

◆ DuMouchelle:

"Statement from Janice DuMouchelle in response to Bledsoe's petty political ploy:

"With hundreds of thousands of jobs lost during his time in office, it's unsurprising Tim Bledsoe is, once again, trying to talk his way out of the hot seat.

"Rather than responding to the urgent need for job creation, spending discipline and real leadership, Mr. Bledsoe is playing petty politics and trying to change the subject. It's an old political trick ... and I'm confident voters won't fall for it.

"Tim Bledsoe has had two years to try and explain his disastrous governing strategy, and all the while, average folks have been suffering.

"The one thing that is not up for debate is the fact that Tim Bledsoe's policies have failed the people of our state and are driving Michigan to the brink of economic ruin.

"We face record high unemployment, a staggering loss of residents and tax revenue, and a crippling loss of confidence that Lansing can effectively deal with these challenges.

"Tim Bledsoe hasn't even addressed these issues, and rather than deal with them he wants to talk some more. Michigan needs jobs — not talk."

Farms banker reported missing

A banker from Grosse Pointe Farms remained missing Tuesday, Sept. 21, the Grosse Pointe News deadline, from his office in Mount Clemens.

David Widlak, president and CEO of Community Central Bank Corp., was last seen Sunday, Sept. 20, at work, according to news accounts citing law enforcement sources.

Farms police checked his house this week at the request of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department. Otherwise, the disappearance isn't a Farms case.

No reports on the matter cite the occurrence of a crime.

Widlak's car, a Lincoln MKS, was found in the bank parking lot at about sunup Monday morning, according to reports.

He hasn't contacted his wife, who is out of town, according to additional reports.

Accused gunman waves prelim

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Stephanie Semmler skipped school one day last week at Eastern Michigan University, but that's OK.

"Most professors let you miss class if you have to go to court," said Semmler, 20, a witness for the prosecution in an armed robbery case.

Semmler, of Grosse Pointe Farms, came home Wednesday, Sept. 15, to testify at a preliminary examination in municipal court about last summer's robbery of Mr. A's Family Market & Pizzeria on Mack near Moross.

She worked at the store stocking shelves and ringing up sales.

On the morning of Aug. 6, a man with a gun entered and raided the cash register, she told police at the time. Her testimony was expected to include how the gunman herded her, proprietor Vince DiLorenzo and a customer to the basement, then fled.

She and DiLorenzo also waited outside the courtroom.

So did a Grosse Pointe Woods couple. Their 911 call let police begin converging on the store before the alleged robber got far away.

Yet, they all went to court last week for nothing.

The defendant, Ameen Jamar Taylor, 32, of Detroit, waived his right to the hearing.

It took Judge Matthew Rumora less than two minutes to forward the case to Wayne County Circuit Court, continue Taylor's $250,000 cash-only bond and order him back to the Wayne County Jail.

Taylor will be arraigned downtown Wednesday, Sept. 22, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline, on three felonies counts. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled in circuit court. Semmler et al will go to court again, ready to testify if needed.

The Woods couple would have told how, moments before the alleged crime, they were walking on Mack. They saw a suspicious man with a bandana over his face enter the store and called police.

Police soon arrested Taylor a few blocks across Mack in Detroit.

DiLorenzo never entered the courtroom. He didn't want to see the defendant.

"I've already seen him," DiLorenzo said. "I know everything I need to know about him."

DiLorenzo said it's no inconvenience to chase Taylor through the criminal justice system.

"I will go as far as I need to go to see this through," DiLorenzo said.

Semmler, an undergraduate psychology major, thinks Taylor is "a dumb guy who did a dumb thing."

Police are confident of a conviction.

"The strength of this case is about as strong as it can get," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati, head of the Farms detective bureau. "Witnesses saw him go in (the store). They waited on their phone outside, saw him come out, saw him run, saw people chase him — there was never any time the defendant was out of sight of either witnesses or police."

Robbery radio traffic

Grosse Pointe Farms police hand it to the cool-headed Grosse Pointe Woods dispatcher who answered a 911 call reporting the Aug. 6 armed robbery of Mr. A's on Mack.

"He did a great job," said Farms Lt. Detective Richard Rosati.

The dispatcher kept calm and spoke clearly while relaying witness information to a Farms dispatcher.

A Woods couple reported the incident before it occurred. They were walking on the north side of Mack near Moross when they saw a man cross to the south side, cover his face with a bandana, reach into his waistband and enter the store.

Their 911 call was routed by a cellular carrier to Woods dispatch, manned at the time by Officer Mark Agnetti.

He contacted Farms police, where dispatcher Dottie Deneau was on duty.

Agnetti continued giving witness updates. Deneau assimilated the information and became the nexus of reports by officers pursuing the suspect.

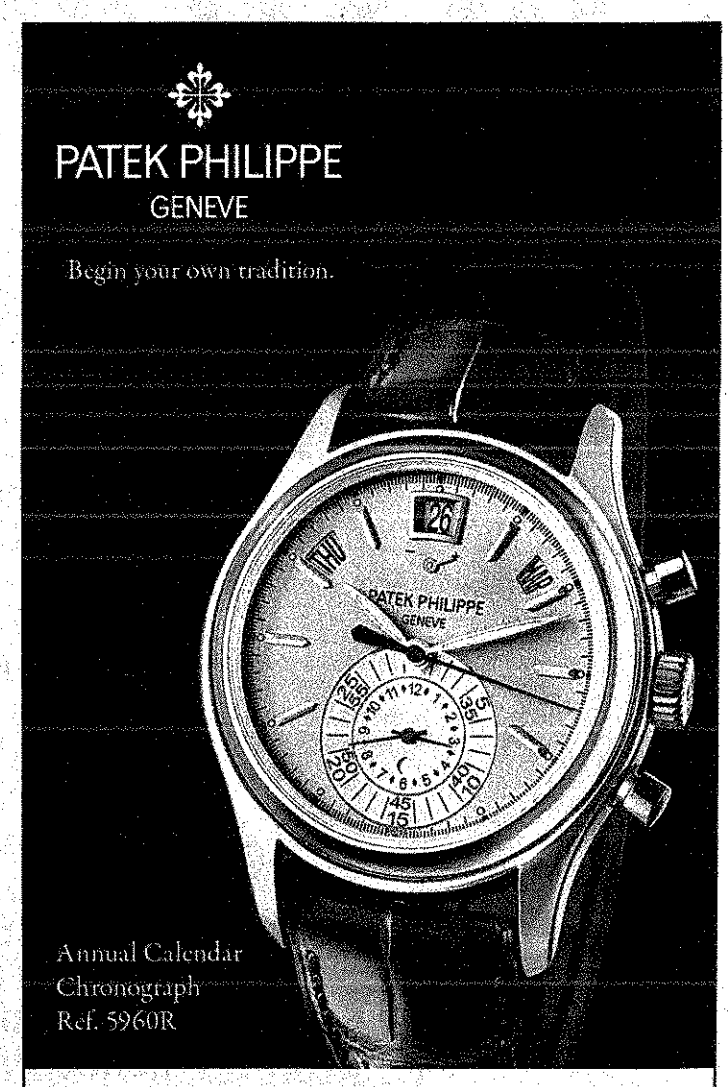
Following are excerpts of the radio transmissions:

◆ Woods dispatcher to Farms: "911 call. Mr. A's. on Mack north of Moross. Subject was seen walking into the store, pull a mask over his face and reach to his waistband. I've got the caller on the line right now."

◆ Farms dispatcher acknowledges and starts notifying patrolmen.

◆ Woods dispatcher, relaying witness information: "He just left the store. He's running. Red hat. Looks like he ran into the

See RADIO, page 6A



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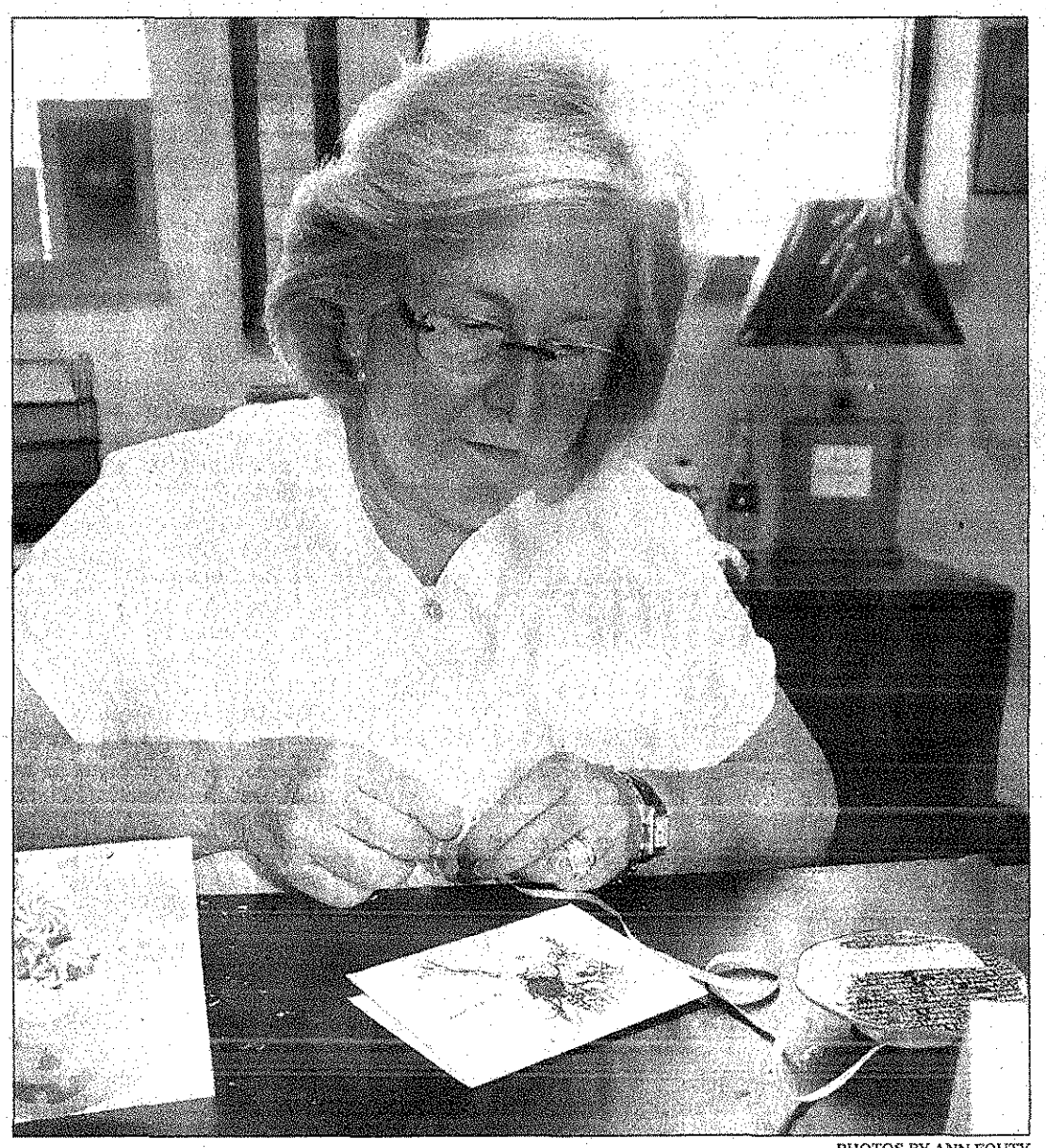
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POINTER OF INTEREST

Judy Duffy has gone from perfume to personalized cards, cosmetics to custom stationery, always revolving around the individual's feelings.

Reflecting on a color-filled life

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor



PHOTOS BY ANN FOUTY

Artist and card-creater Judy Duffy embellishes each of her cards. Here she is adding a ribbon bow to a bouquet of painted flowers. The Halloween card includes tissue paper and non-pareils for added dimension, as seen below right.

When Judy Duffy was 3 1/2 years old, she drew a crayoned picture of flowers on a plain piece of paper.

The 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet is faded and yellowing as it hangs on her Eastpointe office wall. Its once bright colors reflect the wide range of colors she incorporates when creating cards — note cards, greeting cards, recipe cards, enclosure cards and place cards.

More importantly, colors reflect her life. She has had jobs providing her with travel both nationally and internationally. No matter where she roamed, Grosse Pointe Farms has remained her home where she and her husband, Tim, are renovating an old farmhouse.

With a vivid blue sky overhead, she stands on her small front porch and says she loves fall. Her sentiments are played out in colors surrounding the house's front door and main floor in the forms of gourds, pumpkins and leaves. They comfortably mingle with soft greens, pinks, ecrue and yellows in her antique furniture brought together by her artful eye.

"I've always loved art," says the energetic 60 plus-year-old.

As she talks, Duffy keeps her right hand busy sketching a potential card design for a customer.

"Tell me about them," she requests of the customer.

Duffy needs an idea of the personalities of the couple for whom she is designing note cards.

The recipients' lifestyle as New Yorkers didn't spark her interest. She prefers the idea of the couple roasting marshmallows to create S'mores with family members gathered around a beach bonfire.

This is the connection between the couple and the gift-giver Duffy sought to transform plain white note cards into a personalized gift.

It's obvious she enjoys her work and the interaction it brings with people both here and in her travels.

"When working with a client, my number one question is 'tell me how you are feeling,'" she explains. "It's customer identification first and foremost. I like it (the personalized creations) to say something about the customer."

For example, Duffy says, "There was a woman who loved baking chocolate chip cookies. I love changing designs for a specific person and their personality."

Duffy designed recipe cards decorated with chocolate chip cookies and packaged with a red spatula.

Step up to her display at one of the four shows she does a year; two in Grosse Pointe, one in Petoskey and another at Nub's Nob, to find the perfect card.

Each card, for whatever holiday, has been hand embellished — a piece of striped ribbon for a tie on Father's Day cards, a plastic spider dangling from a cobweb on the Halloween card or a couple inches of fuzzy white trim to accent the edge of Santa's hat.

Her original designs are painted and delivered to a local printer. Upon their return to her office, Duffy embellishes each card, tucks it and an envelope into a cellophane package to be sold for $3.95 or a package of six for $20.

Duffy's cards can be found locally at Grosse Pointe Florist, Small Favors and Flowers by Gabrielle or online at littlecottage.com.

The journey

Duffy graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967 and was accepted at the Society of Arts & Crafts (now the College for Creative Studies), but chose Ferris State College (now University) and worked three jobs to finance her education.

While there, Duffy won the decorating contest for the Christmas Snow Festival. She says she stayed up two nights fashioning Santa and Mrs. Claus knocking on her dorm door.

This was not the first time Duffy's artistic talent had been acknowledged. At the age of 14, she won a WXYZ radio contest drawing disc jockey Lee Alan's horn which earned her two tickets on the S.S. Aquarama.

At the age of 21, Duffy created and painted names and logos on boats' transoms.

"I met a man when he stopped by my father's boat as I was working," she says, "and he asked if I would consider painting the name on his boat. I began work between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. (standing) from the swim platform of his boat that was docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. I charged him $50. He said he wouldn't pay me $50. Instead, he gave me $500. That was Vernor Davis, a relation to the Vernor's ginger ale family."

She put her paint brushes away to become a secretary with Uniroyal, until she joined Faberge in fragrances and cosmetics.

At 26, she dined with Cary Grant, who was on the Faberge board.

One of Faberge's most successful fragrance lines was Babe and its $1 million spokeswoman, Margaux Hemingway, was under Duffy's care.

"I traveled with her and applied her cosmetics," she says.

Her next career move was to Parfums Caron, a small French perfume house. She traveled to Paris frequently, always maintaining a house here.

"I channeled my artists urges to applying makeup," she says.

"There were only 10 sales representatives with the company and I was the only woman. Next, I was able to secure a job with Nina Ricci in Cleveland, Ohio, that had been held by the same woman for 40 years," Duffy explains.

It was during that time she picked up her paint brushes again. This time she was decorating furniture.

Also during that era, Duffy says, she met her soul mate, Tim Duffy, and they married in 1989.

Now she was traveling for Chanel. But her muses were calling, so she gave up her job as area manager.

In 1997, Duffy followed her dream to northern Michigan, having fallen in love with the area during a ski trip.

"It's something special in life if you can choose where to live," Duffy says, having purchased a house in Emmet County.

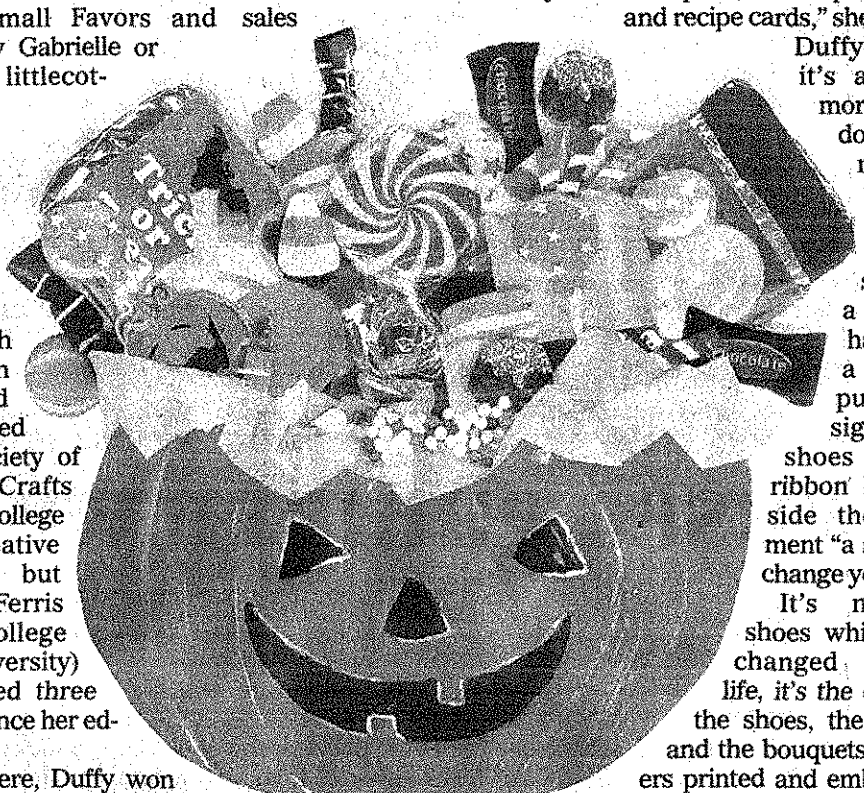
She also bought a store in Harbor Springs, cleaned it up and opened Little Cottage Designs.

Her shop carried gift ideas, home accessories and handmade children's clothing. At the end of her day, Duffy wrote a thank you note to each person who had purchased an item from her shop.

In 2004, she closed the shop, to the dismay of her customers.

Jane Spayde, of Mackinaw City, said she was sad the store closed because she always found a special and different gift at Little Cottage Design.

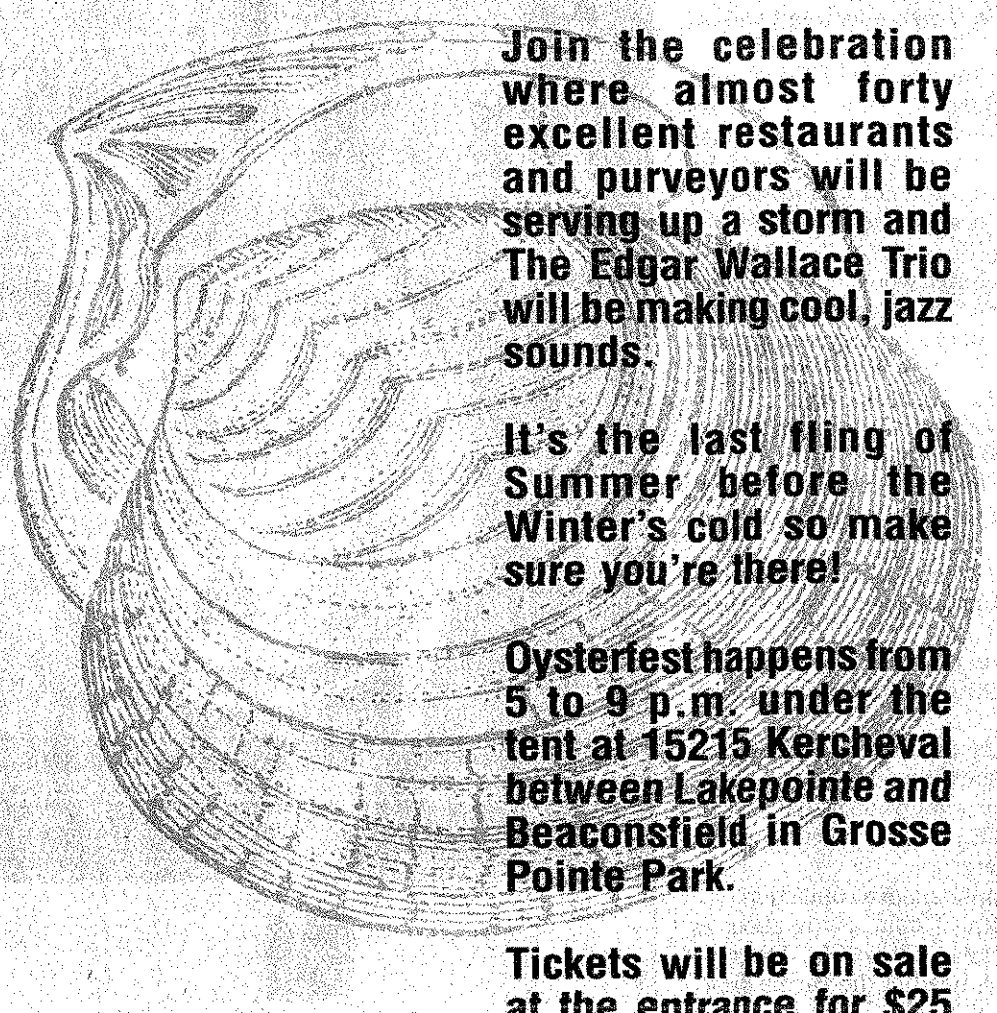
"I loved Harbor Springs and the shop was fun but my artistic desires led me to realize that my best road to happiness and success was by creating custom note cards and it has blossomed into flat note cards, enclosure cards, place cards, note pads, needlepoint notes and recipe cards," she says.



Duffy thinks it's a shame more people don't write notes, especially on a card sporting a ribbon handle on a classic purse design or shoes with a ribbon bow beside the sentiment "a shoe can change your life."

It's not the shoes which have changed Duffy's life, it's the colors of the shoes, the cookies and the bouquets of flowers printed and embellished on stock white paper and ending up putting a smile on someone's face. Those things color her life.

St. Ambrose Twentieth Annual
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Monday, September 27 2010



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It's the last fling of Summer before the Winter's cold so make sure you're there!

Oysterfest happens from 5 to 9 p.m. under the tent at 15215 Kercheval between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets will be on sale at the entrance for $25 per person - $12 for children under twelve.

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EARTHBOUND SALADS $2.99 EA.

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RHODES WARM & SERVE DINNER ROLLS ALL VARIETIES $1.88 12 OZ. BAG

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DELALLO POTATO GNOCCHI ALL VARIETIES $1.99 1 LB. PKG.

GARDEN OF EATIN TORTILLA CHIPS $1.77 9 OZ. BAGS

REALEMON LEMON JUICE $2.49 32 OZ. BTL.

CARR'S CRACKERS EXCLUDES ENTERTAINMENT AND ASSORTED 2/$5 4.5-7 OZ. BOX

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DOMAIN CHANDON ALL TYPES 750 ML $15.99

LAVER CAKE PRIMITIVO, MALBEC AND SHIRAZ 750 ML $14.99

CHATEAU ST. JEAN 750 ML $12.99

ST. FRANCIS CHARDONNAY 750 ML $12.99

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BAREFOOT ALL TYPES 750 ML 2/$11

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SAVE $2.00 JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE $5.99 LB.

SAVE $2.00 RENY PICOT BRIE OR CAMEMBERT $4.99 8 OZ. WHEEL

Carjacking case moves to downtown

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The Al Kaline of alleged car thieves has surrendered her first line of defense and was sent back to jail.

Tiacalmekas Jasadezes Bass, who this summer went straight from teenage anonymity to the major leagues of Michigan crime, gave up the right last week to challenge her arrest for carjacking in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Think of it as a fielder's choice.

Police figure Bass, 17, of Detroit, had little to gain by playing out a preliminary examination Sept. 15 in Farms Municipal Court.

"The case is extremely strong," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati.

She is accused of stealing an unoccupied parked car Aug. 3 and, six weeks later, Sept. 10, using a steak knife to carjack another vehicle, a double-header. Both incidents took place about a block from each other on Mack.

Bass is charged with four crimes in the two incidents. A carjacking conviction carries up to life in prison.

Alleged victims in both cases live in Grosse Pointe Park. In the carjacking case, a 17-year-old female told police she was threatened with death, but uninjured.

The preliminary examination was a forum for Bass to challenge the prosecution's evidence that crimes occurred and she did them.

"There's nothing to contend," Rosati added.

He's not swayed by Bass' clean criminal record prior to this summer's incidents, which she admitted.

"I have a hard time believing we caught her on the very first two," said Rosati, one of many officers involved in capturing Bass within minutes of the carjacking of a Cadillac CTS.

"She said she doesn't get into trouble," Rosati said. "I said, 'Well, I beg to differ. People who don't get into trouble usually aren't in the backseat of my police car wearing handcuffs.'"

Farms Judge Matthew Rumora accepted Bass' waiver. She's scheduled for arraignment at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Her court-appointed attorney asked Rumora to lower Bass' cash-only bond. They total $60,000 for both cases.

"She's in 11th grade at Finney High School," the attorney plead. "She has no prior convictions at all. Her father is in the courtroom along with her stepmother. We're asking for a significant bond reduction."

"What kind of bond reduction are you asking for?" Rumora answered.

"We're asking for a personal (bond)," the attorney said. "If that's not possible, a tether."

A personal bond lets defendants go free on the promise of paying the bond upon missing a court hearing.

Electronic tethers let officers monitor defendants' whereabouts.

Prosecuting Attorney Gary Bresnehan opposed any bond reduction.

"The (carjacking victim) allegedly was held at knifepoint," said Bresnehan, a City of Grosse Pointe resident. "(Bass) fled and eluded police, causing them to crash their vehicle. We're asking this court not to reduce bond in this case due to the threat of violence and the actions committed."

Rumora agreed.

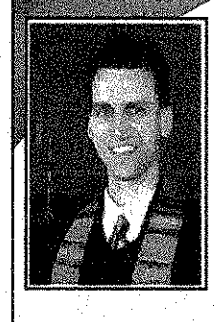
"She's looking at a life felony and fled police, allegedly, and has another file of unlawfully driving away with an automobile," Rumora said. "I'm going to continue the bond in both cases."

Bresnehan asked if Bass is freed on bond, she have no contact with the alleged victims or the Mack business district.

"So ordered," Rumora said.

Officers returned Bass to the Wayne County Jail.

Pointes of Faith



GPCC is celebrating blessing of the animals this Sunday, September 26, at 10am. All pet owners, and all pets, are welcome. I believe as God gives us the ability to praise and become involved with God's kingdom – so God does with the animals as well.

Please go online to the Pastor's Blog to share thoughts and reactions:
www.gpcong.org
We will see you this Sunday!

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Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Playscape purchased for Kerby Field

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A private organization is paying for a playscape at Kerby Field.

The only cost to Grosse Pointe Farms is public works labor to help prepare the site and planting a few barrier trees along a nearby residential property line.

The playscape is the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation's latest enhancement to Kerby Field.

Previous projects include a warming building, concession area and small plaza.

"Amenities at Kerby Field have been greatly enhanced," said City Manager Shane Reeside.

A playscape is expected to mesh with the field's other attractions.

"With the increase in sports participation, there are more families attending practices and games," Reeside said. "Parents are looking for activities to occupy younger children while their siblings are on the fields."

The playscape will stand no taller than eight feet.

The installation is behind baseball diamonds near the Hillcrest property line.

Farms officials agreed to plant evergreen and deciduous trees behind a couple of houses on Hillcrest backing up to the field.

The property line is about 30 feet from the playscape. Trees are intended as visual and sound buffers.

RADIO: Cool-headed dispatcher

Continued from page 3A

parking lot across Mack.

"He crossed into the Mack Plaza parking lot. He took the hood off his face. He's running towards Moross now. He's got a red baseball cap and University of Michigan jersey. Red baseball cap and Michigan 4."

◆ Farms Officer Traci Johnson contacts Farms dispatch. Johnson is running after the suspect:

"He's running down Moross. In front of St. John's. Wearing a No. 4 Michigan jersey. Red hat. Crossing Moross, now. Walgreens. Red hat. Down Frankfurt. Westbound Frankfurt."

◆ Other officers call in, saying they're on the way.

◆ The Woods dispatcher continues relaying information:

"It could be that he possibly ran to the bus stop, the last known direction from the witness."

◆ Officers soon capture the suspect in a backyard on Detroit's eastside.

—Brad Lindberg

FINCHAM: Appointment approved

Continued from page 1A

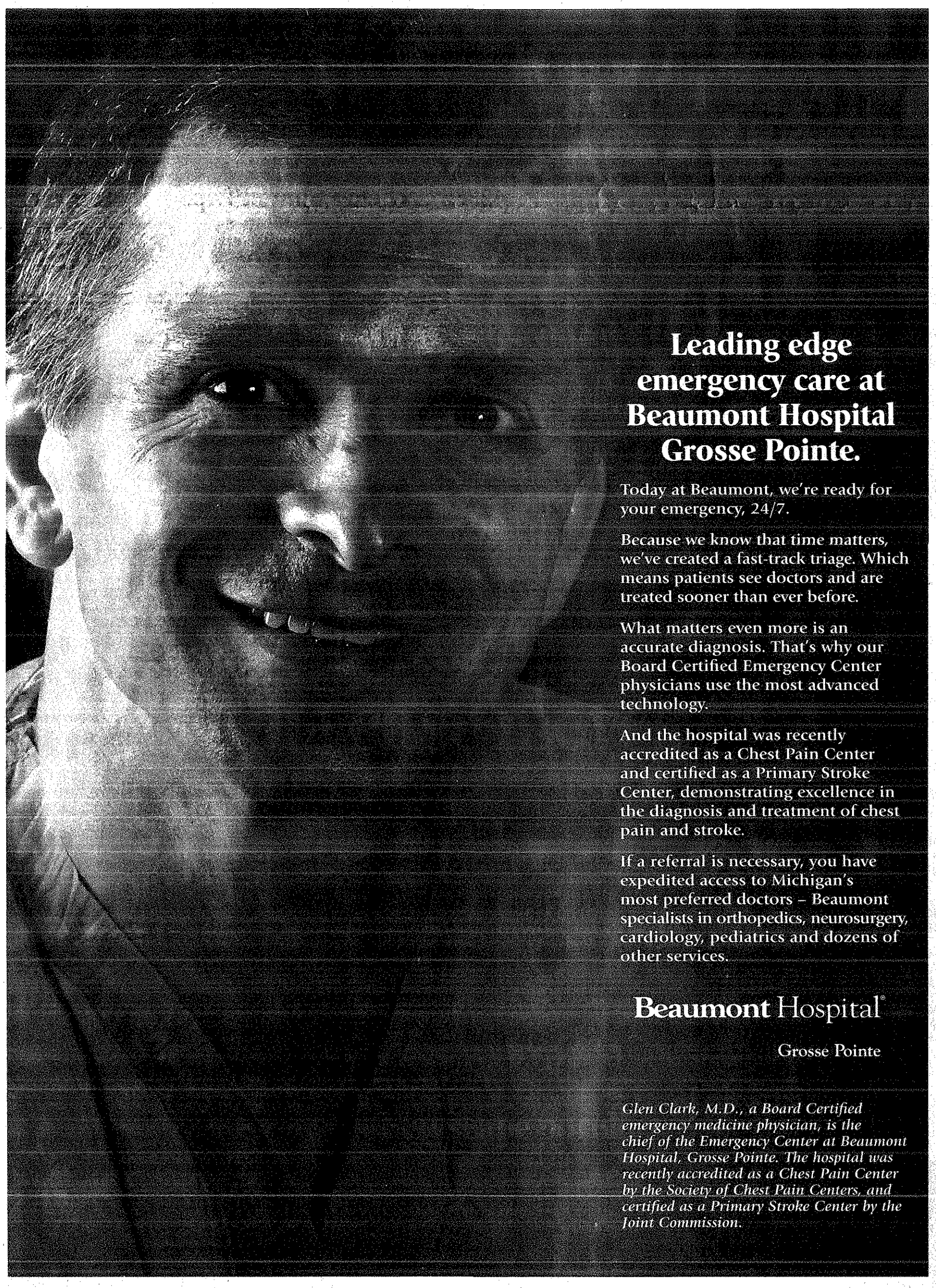
Fincham's management skills.

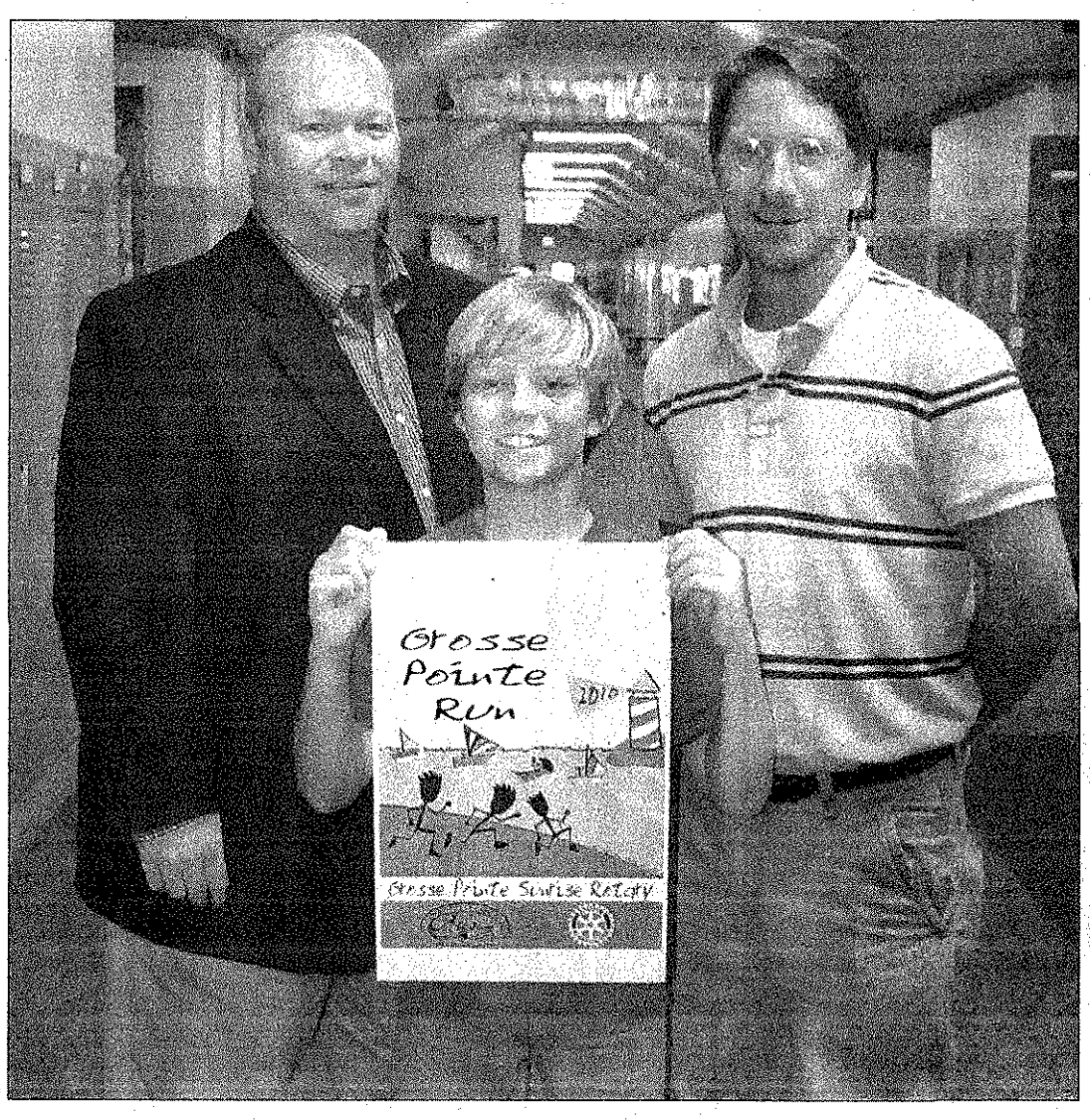
"He is universally respected," he said.

"I have heard wonderful things about him, and I know the public safety officers respect him. Respect is something you have to earn, and he has done that."

Fincham joined the City of Grosse Pointe in 1973 as a firefighter. He became a member of the newly formed public safety department in 1978 and was appointed director in 1997. In 2006, he served as both public safety director and acting city manager. He continued as public safety director until February 2007 when he was named assistant city manager.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, he holds a bachelor's degree in public safety administration and a master's in information technology/public administration. He has an associates degree in fire science, attended the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., and the School of Police Staff and Command at EMU. He is a certified fire officer.





Elderly woman shows chutzpah

Burglar confronted

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Police don't want to think about what could have happened if a 76-year-old woman lacked the chutzpah to hold back a pair of house breakers Monday evening, Sept. 13.

The unknown suspects got away. Police are trying to match fingerprints found at the scene with those in a criminal database.

At 7:55 p.m., the woman encountered a man trying to push open a sliding door at the rear of her house on Willison in Grosse Pointe Shores, a block from city hall.

"(He) stated, 'Open up. I am a police officer. I need to use the phone,'" according to Lt. David Younk.

"My husband is a police officer. Go away,'" the woman reportedly countered.

Younk said, "(She) was attempting to push the door closed while he was attempting to open it."

Both unknown subjects exited the property southward.

Three Shores officers, two from Grosse Pointe Woods and one from the City of Grosse Pointe, responded.

Officers tried to close off escape routes. They set up a perimeter from Lakeshore to Greenbriar to Fontana and back to Lakeshore.

At 8:10 p.m., City Sgt. Mike Almeranti let loose police dog, Raleigh, behind the woman's house.

"The K9 proceeded south to the rear of 769 Sheldon, around the house to the front of 769 Sheldon where the track ended," Younk said.

Raleigh's dead end came in a driveway where witnesses said two unknown men, or perhaps a man and woman, had parked an older-model white Oldsmobile Cutlass two-door.

One witness reported seeing two black males, ages 18 to 25, park an older-model, white Oldsmobile Cutlass two-door

See BURGLAR, page 10A

On track

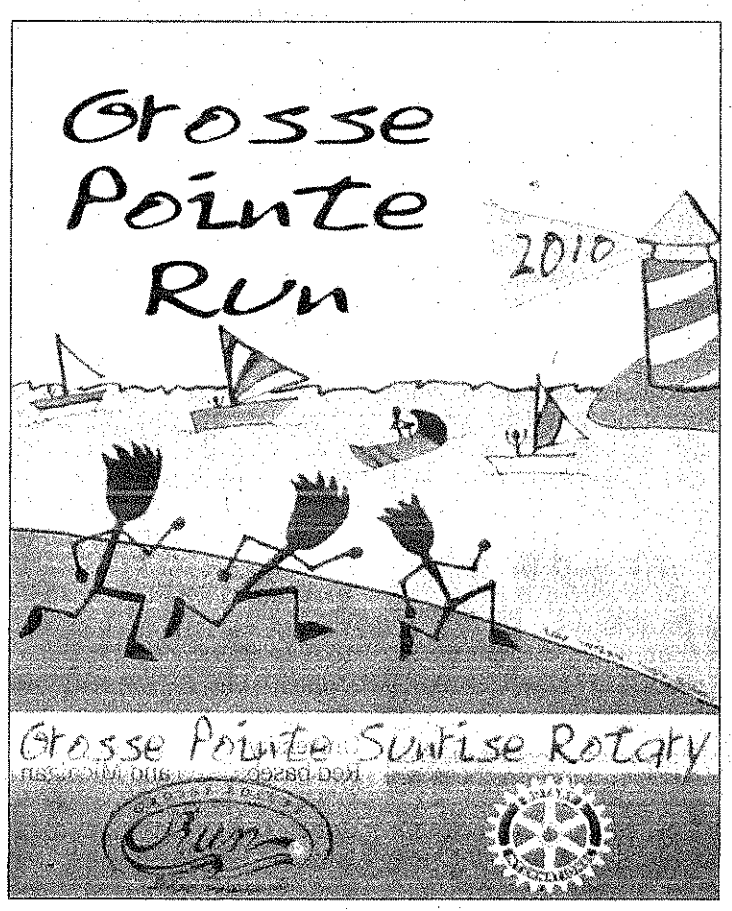
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Buildings under construction seem to hunch down for a long time, then rise like rockets once their foundation is set.

The same is true for Kroger in the Village.

The countdown is on for opening by the end of the year — "if not sooner," said project manager Adam Crane. "We are very pleased with the progress."

Everything seems to be on track. The roof is on. The building is 95 percent weather-tight.

See KROGER page 11A



T-shirt art

The art of Alex Morrison, center, a student at Maire Elementary School, was chosen as the design on the T-shirt promoting the 31st annual Grosse Pointe Run, held Sept. 18. At left is Wayne Manchester of the Sunrise Rotary Club, event sponsor, and Morrison's art teacher, Michael Heenan. At left, is the winning design.

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GUEST OPINION By Jack McHugh

State legislature roll call report

Every week, MichiganVotes.org sends a report to the media showing just how the state legislators in each publication's service area voted on the most important and interesting bills and amendments of the past seven days.

To find out who your state senator is and how to contact him or her, visit michiganvotes.org/RollCall.aspx?ID=485763; for state representatives, visit house.michigan.gov/find_a_rep.asp.

A few of the bills are:

◆ Senate Bill 1267, Impose .875-cent gas tax extension and "fund raid," passed in the Senate (37 to 0).

To continue to impose a .875-cent per gallon gasoline and refined petroleum tax scheduled to expire Dec. 31. The tax was originally imposed to clean up leaking underground fuel tanks, but was diverted to other government spending following a 2004 "fund raid" enacted to avoid state spending cuts and reforms. The bill would extend the tax through 2012.

To view the complete roll call vote tally, visit michiganvotes.org/RollCall.aspx?ID=508048.

◆ House Bill 5888, 2011 State Police budget, passed in the Senate (35 to 2).

The House-Senate conference report for the 2010-2011 State Police budget. This would appropriate $529.3 million in gross spending, compared to $527.3 million this year. The budget also includes $5 million from a "fund raid" on a cell phone and land-line tax intended to pay for local 911 services — see House Bill 5599 below.

To view the complete roll call vote tally, visit michiganvotes.org/RollCall.aspx?ID=507956.

◆ House Bill 5888, 2011 State Police budget, passed in the House (107 to 0).

The House-Senate conference report for the 2010-2011 State Police budget. This would appropriate $529.3 million in gross spending, compared to $527.3 million this year. The budget also includes $5 million from a "fund raid" on a cell phone and land-line tax intended to pay for local 911 services — see House Bill 5599 below.

To view the complete roll call vote tally, visit michiganvotes.org/RollCall.aspx?ID=507826.

◆ House Bill 4837, Allow community college to grant certain bachelors degree, passed in the House (55 to 49).

To allow community colleges to grant bachelor degrees in nursing, cement technology, maritime technology or culinary arts.

To view the complete roll call vote tally, visit michiganvotes.org/RollCall.aspx?ID=508089.

◆ House Bill 6421, Let state take unclaimed property sooner, passed in the House (60-43).

To let the state government take any unclaimed property that falls under its control if the owner does not claim it within three years. Under current law, an owner has five years before the government takes his or her property. This is one of the one-time revenue sources proposed to avoid spending cuts and reforms in the next fiscal year. The bill also appropriates $4.8 million for a public awareness campaign. Note: Parts of this may be an unconstitutional taking under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a 1996 case.

To view the complete roll call vote tally, visit michiganvotes.org/RollCall.aspx?ID=508094.

◆ House Bill 4098, Repeal "bad driver tax," passed in the House (105 to 0.)

To repeal most of the "driver responsibility fees," except for ones on serious infractions such as drunken driving or violations causing injury or death. The fees would end in 2012; individuals with current "bad driver tax" liability could clear their account by paying half the tax by the end of 2011. This tax was adopted in 2003 to avoid spending cuts and reforms.

To view the complete roll call vote tally, visit michiganvotes.org/RollCall.aspx?ID=507995.

◆ House Bill 5599, Authorize 9-1-1 phone tax "fund raid," passed in the House (63 to 44).

To take $7 million in each of the next two fiscal years from telephone tax money levied to pay for 9-1-1 emergency phone service infrastructure, and instead use it to avoid spending cuts and reforms. The infrastructure was completed several years ago, but in 2008 the tax was extended through 2014 anyway. This phone tax revenue was previously "raided" in 2004, and again in 2006.

To view the complete roll call vote tally, visit michiganvotes.org/RollCall.aspx?ID=507831.

Source: MichiganVotes.org.

Jack McHugh is the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's senior legislative analyst and editor of MichiganVotes.org.

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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

An angel

To the Editor:

Upon our return from a wedding in Harbor Springs, we learned from my mom, who was dogsitting our 8-year-old llaso apso, Louie, that he ran out to the street and was struck by a car.

Louie is absolutely fine, but the story I'm writing is about this woman, a stranger, a passer-by who dropped what she was doing to make sure both our dog and my mom were OK.

As a precaution, this wonderful woman who witnessed the accident realized my mom was so frightened and shook up, she took my mom with her to take Louie to the veterinarian to make sure all was well.

This angel of dogs and people stopped whatever she may have been doing to help a stranger who was so scared and unsure of what to do for this poor injured dog.

As I was reading the Grosse Pointe News last evening and glancing at the articles on crime that continues to prey upon our community, I thought maybe people like this kind, caring, selfless woman, Debra Donnellon, deserves a small recognition for a huge random act of kindness that came from her heart.

Wouldn't it be nice to read more stories about the many angels of kindness who live in our community such as Debra.

Thank you, Debra, for being Louie's hero and for sharing your heart with my mom.

SANDY MOORE
Grosse Pointe Woods

Above and beyond

To the Editor:

I purchased two TVs from a large chain store. I brought them home and realized there was no way I would be able to remove the old TVs and set up the new ones.

I called Pointe Electronics on Mack and asked if they knew anyone I could call to assist me. It was 5:15 p.m.

Roger, the owner, said he'd call me right back. He called, and he and Kevin showed up at my door at 5:45 p.m. They took out the two old monster TVs and installed the two new TVs within an hour.

I did offer, before they started, to return the two new TVs to the large store and purchase them from Pointe Electronics. Roger said, "no, it's OK; we're happy we could help."

Unbelievable.

Let's all frequent our local stores. I learned my lesson. Thank you Roger and Kevin.

COLLEEN BRAYTON
Grosse Pointe Farms

Tower cartoon

To the editor:

Thank you for creating the wonderful cartoon that appeared in the Sept. 16 Grosse Pointe News.

All of the concerned residents in the north end of Grosse Pointe Woods are grateful you have called attention to the proposed cell phone tower in this way.

Please accept our thanks.

DOROTHY LILLY
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Jeff Feldman

Taming our toxic world

Bisphenol A has especially come under scrutiny since its health impacts most effect pregnant women, babies and children. This hard plastic additive is found in an incredible range of consumer products.

Lately I've been reminded of an old campfire skit. The leader is speaking calmly to the gathered campers when someone races in with arms flailing, shouting: "Help! Help!

It's all around me!" The host reacts with genuine concern: "What's all around you?" The intruder smiles, shrugs and replies nonchalantly: "The air."

Goofy, I know, but I've recently been experiencing that same feeling. Not about the air, but about chemical substances — 80,000 potentially toxic synthetic substances in current use in the U.S, of which only 200 or so have been safety tested by our government.

Under current law, chemical products are judged "innocent until proven guilty," rather than asking industry to research a substance's safety before companies put the stuff into the environment. It's just that sort of thinking that got us in trouble with DDT, dioxin and PCBs — once "beneficial" chemicals now deemed deadly, and banned.

A slew of new safety studies, two new congressional bills and numerous product recalls have amped up debate over the potential toxicity of chemical compounds that are, literally, all around us: In our food, water and air, and scariest of all, in our bodies and the bodies of children.

Let's look at just two suspect synthetics: Bisphenol A, commonly called BPA; and the phthalates, a family of compounds.

Both are endocrine disruptors that mimic natural hormones in the human body with potentially harmful effects.

I say "potentially" because evidence is still deemed "inconclusive" by the federal government despite hundreds of studies linking these chemicals to various cancers, reproductive and sexual disorders, obesity and behavioral problems such as attention-deficit disorder.

Bisphenol A has especially come under scrutiny since its health impacts most effect pregnant women, babies and children.

This hard plastic additive is found in an incredible range of consumer products, including food and drink containers, especially their linings; baby bottles; reusable water bottles; and other food packaging.

Detectable BPA was found in 92 percent of canned food tested in a study released this spring by the National Workgroup for Safe Markets, a coalition of public and environmental health groups.

More worrisome, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found traces of BPA in the urine of 93 percent of all people tested.

Phthalates are added to plastics to increase flexibility and durability.

Any soft, pliable plastic item found in the office, car or house is likely to contain phthalates including children's toys.

Phthalates are also common additives to shampoo, hair spray, cosmetics, detergents and lotions – essentially any personal care product containing fragrance. Have I mentioned that they're all around us?

Despite the many studies indicating risk, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency simply lists BPA and phthalates as "chemicals of concern."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration currently allows both compounds in food packaging. The U.S. government only recently restricted the use of certain phthalates in children's toys and child-related products, a step the European Union took back in 2005.

"America's system for regulating industrial chemicals is broken," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-NJ, this spring when introducing the Safe Chemicals Act of 2010.

This bill, if passed, would replace the antiquated and inadequate Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976, shifting the burden of chemical safety to industry in order for a product to stay on the market. In a separate bill, the Food Safety Modernization Act, an amendment by Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., would ban BPA from food-related products.

Of course, the chemical industry is fighting to water down both bills. And if passed, neither will bring immediate change. BPA and phthalates will likel require a slow phase-out.

In the meantime, there are ways to reduce your family's BPA and phthalate exposure. For starters, evaluate food packaging, personal care products and soft plastic toys – the kind likely to end up in a little one's mouth.

Though a federal ban on phthalates in children's toys has taken effect, older toys may still contain the chemical.

Also, read the ingredients on personal care products for fragrance additives — which may include phthalates.

Phase out reusable plastic food containers in favor of glass and stainless steel. Canned food consumption should be limited — since most cans are lined with BPA — especially for young children and pregnant women.

Unlike that fellow rushing to disrupt the campfire, I'm not trying to evoke panic, but I am offering a friendly warning.

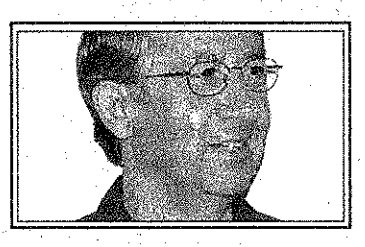
Until government and industry take a more responsible role in chemical safety, it's your and my job to protect our families as best we can.

Jeff Feldman runs GreenPath Consulting, a green building consulting firm. He lives in Berkeley County, WV.

— Blue Ridge Press

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Oil change and a free flu shot



This time of the year we are accustomed to seeing political signs all over the landscape.

With the November election rhetoric heating up, politicians and their opponents are marring the highways and byways with their pleas for our vote. It is a "sign" of the times. The only upside to all these signs is many states have laws on the books directing all signs must be removed anywhere from between three days to seven days after the election.

I suspect after that we, as concerned citizens, can trash any signs still creating an eyesore once the deadlines have passed.

Another sign making an appearance these days is a poster along the roads announcing the availability of flu shots. In previous years there seemed to be a paucity of vaccine and thus we were subjected to long lines and interminable wait times. This year there seems to be a glut of vaccine and thus we see signs advertising the availability of flu shots from all the drug stores, grocery stores, discount stores and even some department stores.

Whatever happened to making an appointment with our family doctor or nearby medical center?

There seems to be a standard pricing structure for the vaccine at these organizations — anywhere from $20 to $25. But some of these flu shot dispensers have offered free vaccine if one makes a purchase of $100.

I know all of these companies are concerned about health safety when it comes to administering the shots, but it certainly doesn't restrain my curious, albeit, sarcastic mind from wondering how the process is being handled.

How about going to the grocery store and having Ralph the vegetable clerk administer the shot. Or maybe you could roll up your sleeve and have Hank the cart wrangler poke your arm with a needle. The options are endless.

Here are some other options and ads we may see sometime down the road:

◆ Lucky Strike Bowling Alley: "Get a strike in the third frame and win a free flu shot from Bruno the pin spotter."

◆ Carmen's Fruit Emporium: "Purchase three cantaloupes, a kumquat and a 50 pound bag of deer apples for your free H1N1 flu shot."

◆ The Oil Can Company: "Let us change your oil while we put you up on the rack and inject you with our 10W30 flu vaccine. Both you and your car will be fit for the next 3,000 miles."

◆ Hamburger Heaven: "Order 10 burgers and fries at our drive-through and Candy will roller blade to your car with a complimentary flu shot. Worried about your cholesterol after eating all those French fries? We have a potion for that too."

◆ Tom's Tonsorial: "Shave and a haircut one bit. We admit, we have a permit, we're legit, get your shot, then split."

◆ Pizza World: "Buy a pie, get a flu shot for free in the blink of an eye."

So as you can see, there are loads of possibilities now that the flu shot floodgates have been opened by the likes of grocery and discount stores and even physicians offices. It's up to us where we feel most comfortable.

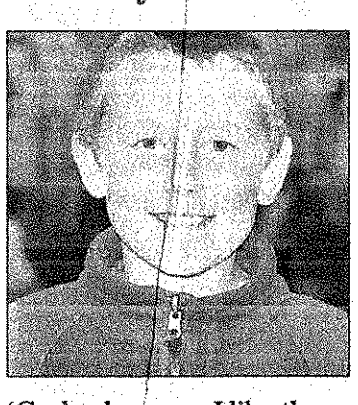
So as you can see there are loads of possibilities now that the flu shot floodgates have been opened. It's up to us where we feel most comfortable. Frankly, I like the promo at Piggly Wiggly. For me? I think I will give Tom's Tonsorial a try. I'm sure Tom has had experience stopping the blood flow from some of his customers when he accidentally snips their ear, so he gets my vote. Wonder if he has any Three Stooges band-aids — nyuk, nyuk, nyuk.

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could change your name what would it be?

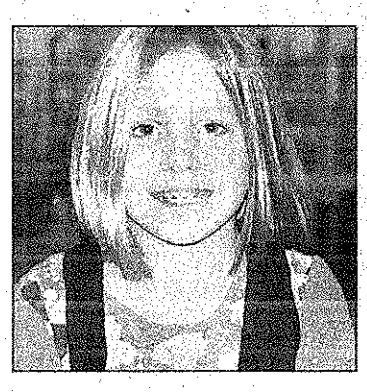
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



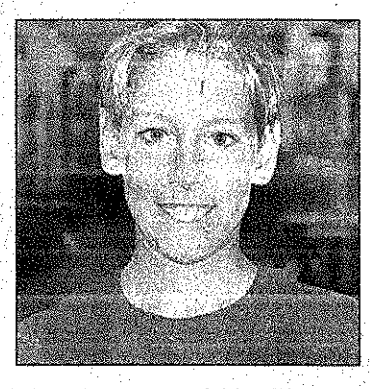
'Carlos because I like the name and I love Mexican food.'
JOSEPH AMBROCY
Grosse Pointe Woods



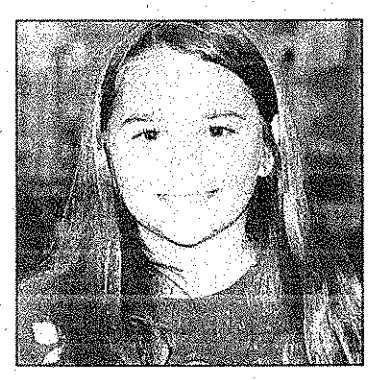
'Rockin' Man 12 because I like to listen to rock music and I am 12.'
COLIN GUDENAU
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Samantha because she is my favorite American Girl doll.'
STEPHANIE KORTE
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Curtis so I could be like my favorite baseball player, Curtis Granderson.'
JARED REES
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Sarah after my aunt who passed away the day I was born, it would be a nice tribute to her.'
CHLOE VALENTIC
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By David Madland and Hannah Walton

Jobs are answer to low public approval

Poll after poll shows the public is deeply concerned about our country's economy and political leadership, and a new Democracy Corps survey finds 54 percent of voters believe President Barack Obama's economic policies have done nothing to relieve the recession.

Supporters of Obama's economic agenda often lament he isn't getting sufficient credit from the public for preventing the Great Recession from turning into the Great Depression. The public mood shouldn't be so negative, they argue, because independent analysis demonstrates the president's actions helped reverse the economy's steep decline, prevented continuing job loss, and has spurred four straight quarters of economic growth.

The president's actions have certainly made things better than they would be otherwise. But a look back at history shows there is nothing special about how the public is reacting to today's economy. The majority of the public gives a president and his economic policies high marks when jobs are plentiful and low marks when unemployment is high.

Support for the government's economic policy closely tracks with the employment rate. It is striking how closely the employment rate is tied to public favorability toward the government's economic policy.

Figure 1 compares responses to a long-running University of Michigan survey of public attitudes about the government's economic policy with the percentage of the workforce employed over the past 40 years. There are a few exceptions — mainly where a new president's policies receive a temporary bump in support — but the basic pattern is undeniable. When unemployment is high, support for the president's economic policy agenda is low.

Overall approval of the president also closely tracks with whether or not jobs are plentiful. Figure 2 compares the average presidential approval rates since Eisenhower's first term with the average percentage of the workforce that had jobs during that term. The pattern is again clear. The public's views of the president are heavily influenced by whether jobs are available.

President's approval rating also closely tracks the unemployment rate. Public approval is highly dependent on whether people have jobs. So even if a president makes things better than they would be otherwise — it is unlikely to be enough to sway the public if unemployment is still high. People need jobs before they give the president credit for an improving economy.

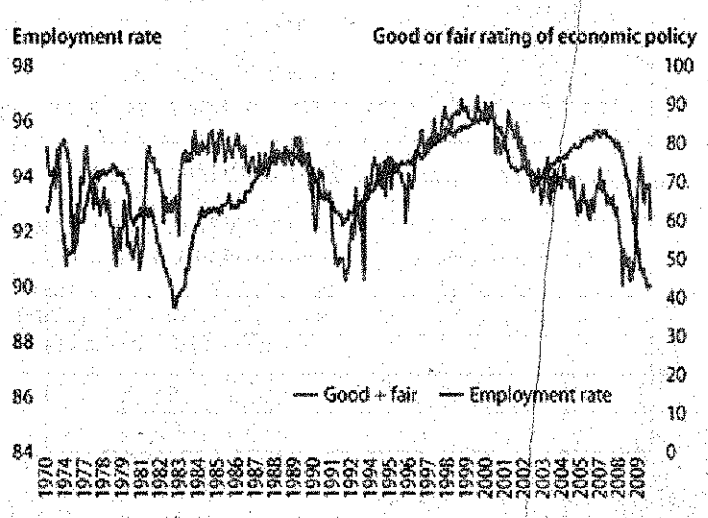
There may be temporary bandages to help improve public opinion in the short term. Political strategists Stan Greenberg and James Carville argue Obama needs a different economic message that focuses less on trying to take credit for a slowly improving economy and instead emphasizes fighting for the middle class. But, in the long run, elected officials need to dramatically reduce the unemployment rate and ensure that the public can find jobs in order to significantly raise public approval of their performance.

It is a common refrain that efforts to create jobs should be the No. 1 priority on the policy agenda, but history makes clear how true that is.

David Madland is the director of the American Worker Project at American Progress and is assisted by Hanna Walton.

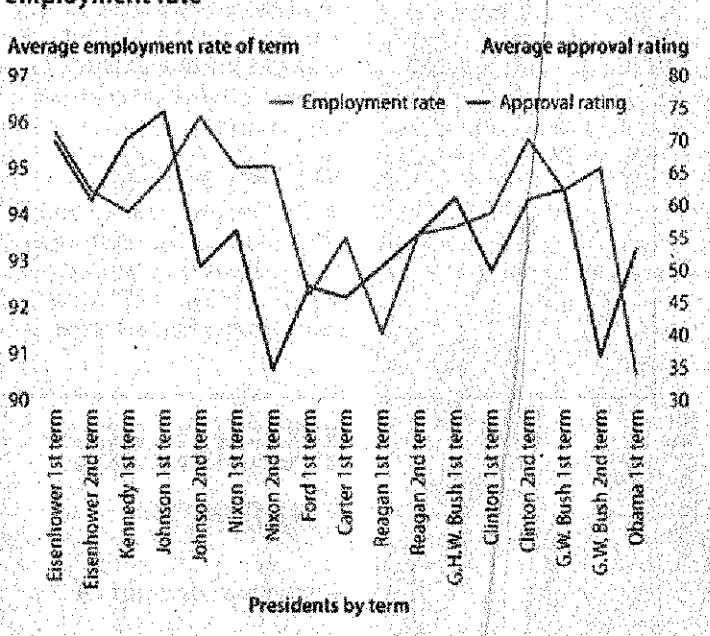
— Americanprogress.org

FIGURE 1
Support for the government's economic policy closely tracks the employment rate

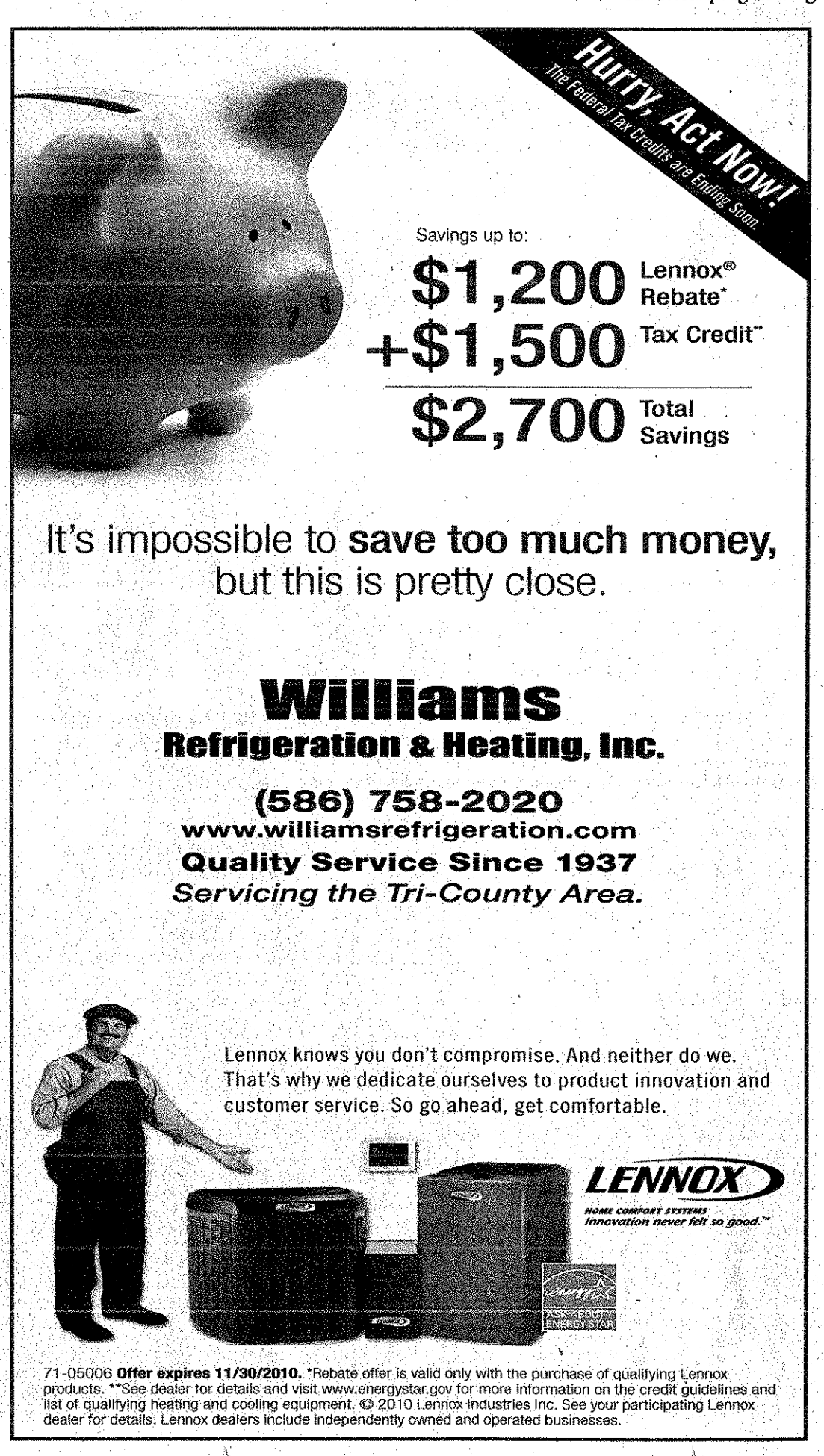


Source: Thompson Reuters/University of Michigan Surveys of Consumers.
Note: Employment rate is calculated as 100 minus the percent unemployed. We do not use the employment-to-population ratio since the increasing number of women entering the workforce over time would distort this relationship.

FIGURE 2
Presidential approval rating also closely tracks the employment rate



Source: Gallup, Presidential Job Approval Center, and Bureau of Labor Statistics.
Note: Employment rate is calculated as 100 minus the percent unemployed. We do not use the employment-to-population ratio since the increasing number of women entering the workforce over time would distort this relationship.



Courts bills mired

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Legislation letting Grosse Pointe Shores voters elect their municipal judge remains pending in Lansing.

Although a unanimous House passed the measures in early June, they've gone nowhere since landing in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"If the bills are not passed by the Senate and signed by governor by the end of this year, then we have to go back and start all over again next term," said Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, sponsor of the bills.

Committee action got sidelined during the primary election, according to Bledsoe.

"The chair of the Senate judiciary committee, (Sen. Wayne Kuipers, R-Holland), was running for Congress," Bledsoe said. "I'm hopeful that once we get back into a routine, Sen. (Kuipers) will agree to take up the bills."

Shores voters currently can't vote for their judge, who holds court in both the Shores and Woods.

Three bills giving Shores voters a say are bound into one package.

Representatives of the Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods, which share a municipal judge, testified during May in support of the bills. Support also came from the Michigan Municipal League.

"We're hoping to get this accomplished in this legislative year," said Mark McInerney, Shores municipal attorney.

The package isn't controversial, given it's support across party lines.

"We're fixing a problematic situation with Grosse Pointe Shores municipal court," Bledsoe said.

Municipal courts hear misdemeanor criminal cases, traffic and ordinance matters, preliminary hearings for felony criminal cases and more.

Bledsoe's legislation lets the Shores maintain its partnership with the Woods or join with another city.

Latitude became possible when the Shores, a former village, reorganized as a city.

DEBATE: State reps need to talk

Continued from page 3A

Lansing," Bebow said. "They were in agreement this was one of those races."

DuMouchelle called Bledsoe's complaint "petty politics."

Bledsoe rates debates at the core of American politics.

"This is seen as a valuable exercise in democracy by a lot of people in the state," said Bledsoe. "This is how it works. Let's both get on the same stage and let the voters decide whose vision, credentials and voice would be the most effective in representing the 1st House District."

DuMouchelle said she and Bledsoe have different styles.

"I listen," she said. "He lectures."

"It would be great for her to get on stage with me, make that statement and let me respond to it," Bledsoe said. "That's what a political campaign is all about."

DuMouchelle said, "I go door-to-door and listen. I've asked voters their concerns and listen to them. Jobs and the economy are what is on the minds of 99 percent of households I visit."

"The bottom line is she wants to be the voice of 90,000 people in Lansing," Bledsoe said.

"Ms. DuMouchelle thinks she's cheating me out of a chance to debate her. She's really cheating the voters of the 1st House district out of a chance to see the two of us side-by-side answering the same questions."

CAVE-IN: Officer kept digging

Continued from page 1A

by happenstance. A ladder into the trench disrupted the soil's uniform fall. Falling soil crested Reyna, but there was enough room around his head to let him breath.

Responding officers Brown, Sgt. James Wardowski, Officer David Kwiatkowski, Detective Sgt. Scott Rohr and two public works employees conducted the rescue.

"(Reyna) was having difficulty breathing due to the amount of dirt compressing on his chest," Wardowski said.

"The weight was unbelievable," Reyna said. "I couldn't push it off me. I tried. I fractured the ball joint of my hips."

Officers used every tool they could during the excavation, even Reyna's.

"I always make it a habit to bring extra tools, just in case," Reyna said. "One thing I brought that I normally don't bring is my post hole digger."

Brown used the digger to free Reyna's hips and legs.

"As they were digging, dirt was steadily falling; slow," Reyna said. "I was scared of being buried alive."

"After approximately 80 minutes of careful digging, (we) were able to extract (Reyna) from the hole," Wardowski said.

Brown accompanied Reyna when Grosse Pointe Woods medics took him to St. John Hospital.

Reyna's wife, Marian, is grateful to the rescuers.

"It was a miracle," she said of her husband's survival.

Reyna called the cave-in a "horrible accident."

19 20 21 22 **23** **24** **25**
26 **27** **28** **29** **30** 1 2

WEEK AHEAD:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

Continued from page 1A

visit warmemorial.org or call (313) 881-7511.

◆ Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe hosts a fall harvest from 3 to 7 p.m. A movie is shown at dusk.

◆ West Park Farmers Market is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the fall festival.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

◆ Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Baroque to Bolcom," a concert by the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings at 4:30 p.m. Tickets cost $25 and students pay $10, in advance by calling (313) 885-4841 or at the door.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. The agenda is available at go.lib.mi.us.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

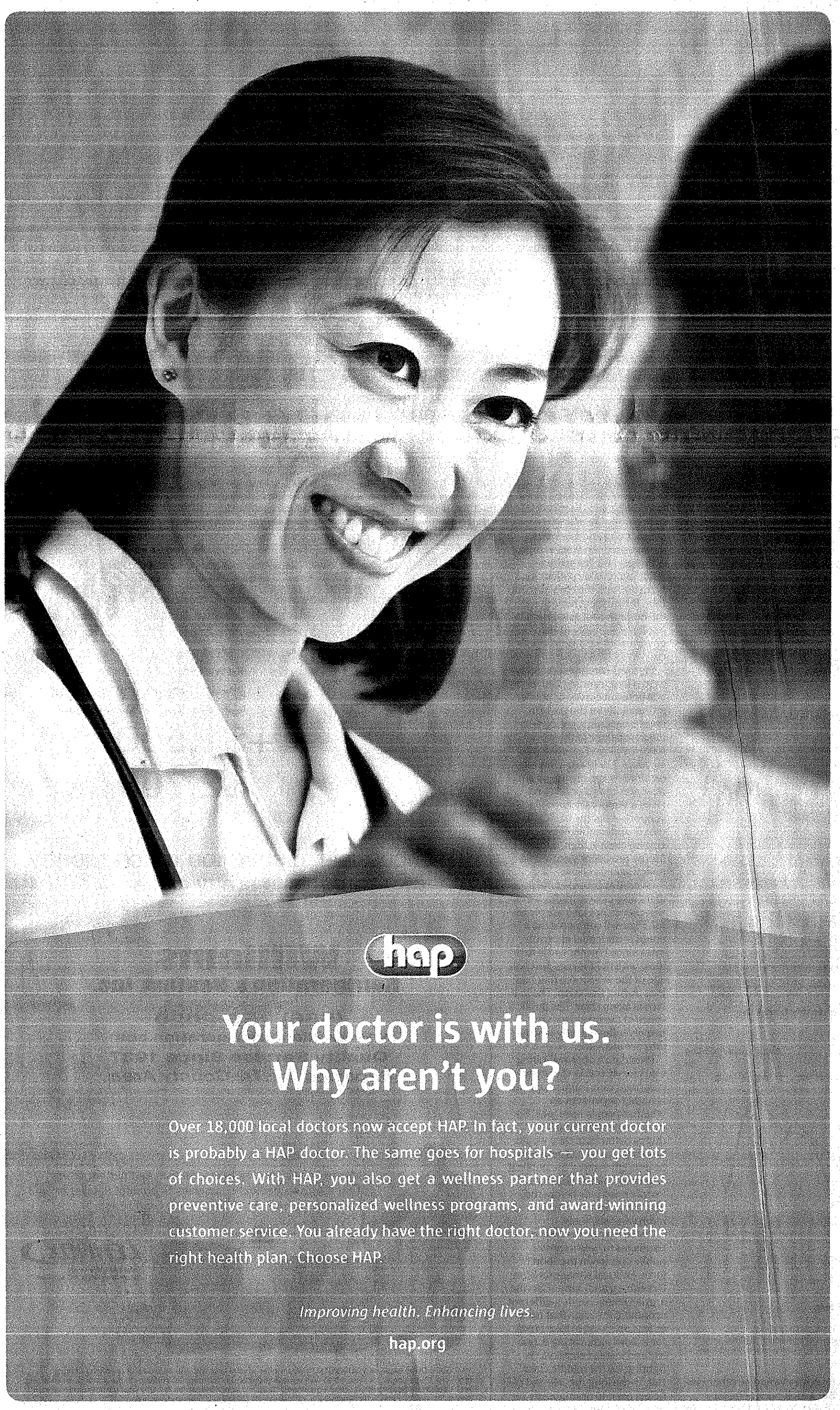
◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts Business Before Hours at 8 a.m. at Biggby Coffee, 18480 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

BURGLAR: Go away

Continued from page 7A

in the driveway of 769 Sheldon, according to Younk. The men walked around the house from the Greenbriar side, witnesses added.

Another neighbor told police essentially the same thing.



Sidewalk ramp work planned

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Sidewalk ramps are being planned in concert with road repairs and new construction in the Village.

Areas near recent road work are on Waterloo at Lincoln and University.

Sidewalks targeted in the Village are near the Kroger site on Kercheval at Notre Dame. Work in the Village also includes a new crosswalk mid-block on Notre Dame near the Kroger parking lot.

"The intersections have been selected to coordinate with this concrete and road projects, (and) work on Waterloo, which is a school walking route," according to Paul Weitzel, public service director.

Ramps are designed to comply with federal disability-access requirements. Ramps include tactile surfaces for people with visual impairments.

Most of the $45,997 contract price awarded this week to low-bidder Zuniga Cement Construction is being paid from block grants.

About $2,300 of construction is being paid by the city.

"Zuniga is the same company we used last year," Weitzel said.

"We were very satisfied with them."

As for current street repairs, Weitzel said things are winding down.

"It should be completed by Friday," he said Monday, Sept. 20.

— Brad Lindberg

KROGER: Construction moving along

Continued from page 7A

"We got the majority of glass in today," Crane said Monday, Sept. 20.

Revolving doors are in. Drywall is up. Painters are painting. Some interior fixtures have arrived. The outside is nearly finished.

"By the end of the week, we'll have everything buttoned up," Crane said of the exterior. "It's coming along."

"It's a fantastic little store," said City of Grosse Pointe Councilman John Stevens, an architect. "Particularly with the constraint of having to fit everything into a postage stamp-sized lot. It looks better than a big store."

"I'm glad the pedestrian walkway is open," said Mayor Dale Scrace, also an architect. "Merchants were happy when that opened."

— Brad Lindberg

FIRE: House saved but damaged

Continued from page 1A

No one was home when a neighbor called 911 at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, to report "light smoke" coming from the eaves area of the house. When public safety officers arrived, they found the kitchen fully engulfed, as was most of the back of the house. The fire quickly went to four alarms, with the Woods receiving assistance from Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms and Harper Woods.

"There was extensive damage, but no injuries," said Woods public safety director Skip Fincham, who was at the scene. "Thankfully this did not happen at 3 a.m. when people might have been home and sleeping."

It took nearly three hours for the fire to be extinguished and the scene secured. Public safety officers left the house around midnight.

"We want to say thank you to those departments that assisted us under the mutual aid pact," said Fincham. "We were able to successfully fight the fire and get it under control, and we were able to save the house."

Fincham noted that now is the time for residents to begin getting their houses ready for cold weather by having furnaces inspected and cleaned.

"Residents also need to make sure that combustibles are not stored too close to the furnace," he said. "We tend to forget over the summer when the furnace is not in use, and we may leave things closer to the furnace than we should. One of these cold mornings the furnace will kick on and homeowners should make sure it's safe and ready to operate."

He also reminded residents to check smoke detectors.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
September 13, 2010

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.
Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Theros, Leonard & Waldmeir
Absent Were: Councilman Davis III.
Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Modzinski, City Controller/Treasurer; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Pamela J. Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on August 16, 2010, were approved as submitted.
The Council approved the Kerby Playscape, subject to specific conditions.
The Council approved the following items from its Consent Agenda:

1. Bid-Sodium Hypochlorite Conversion for the Water Plant.
2. Bid-Pump Replacement for the Water Department.
3. State Bid-Administrative Vehicle Replacement

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Investment Report – May 2010
- Public Safety Department Report for August 2010

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2010 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 9/23/10

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION AND REGULAR GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2010

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, October 4, 2010 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.
- At any Secretary of State Branch office located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your City Clerk.
- A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

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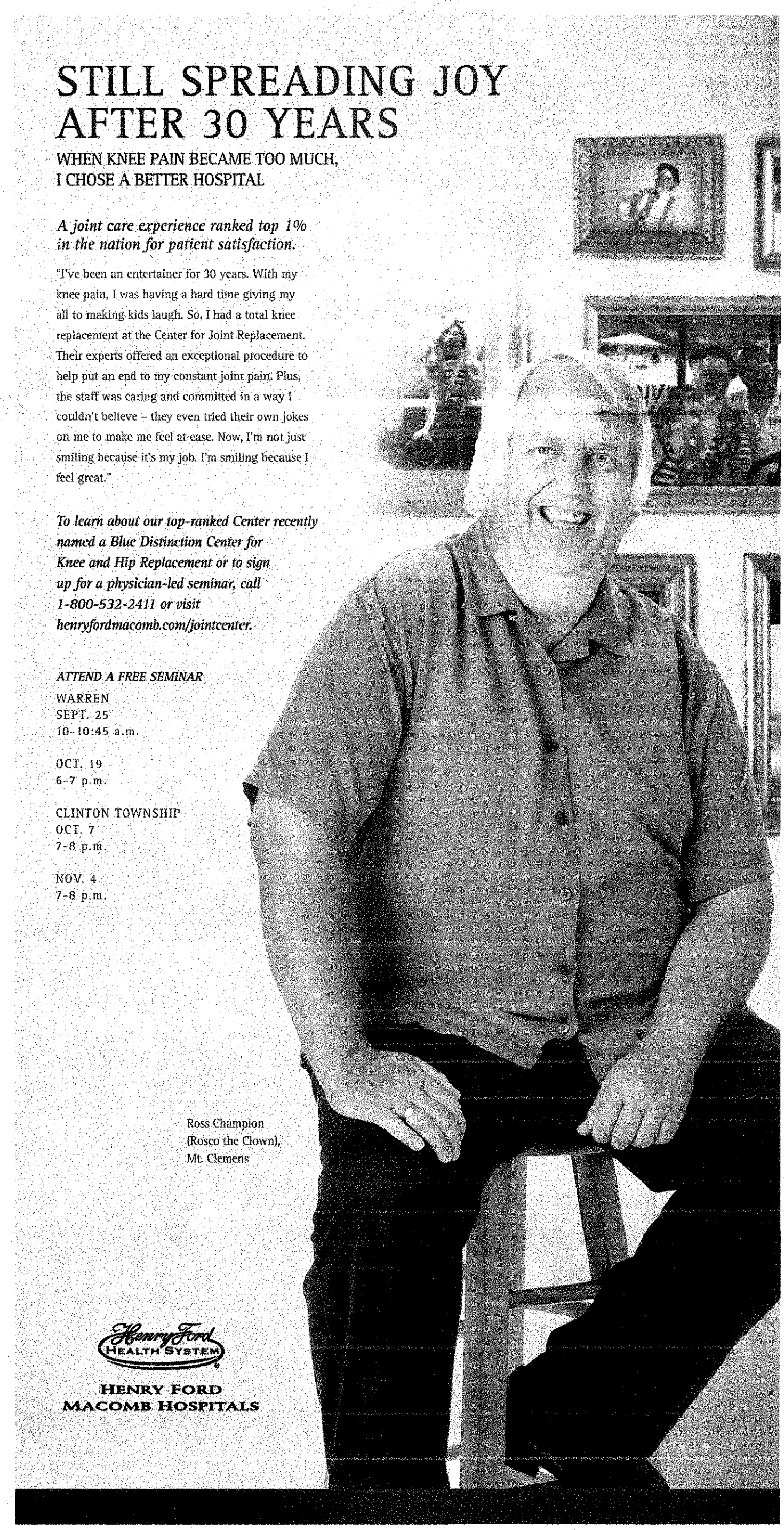
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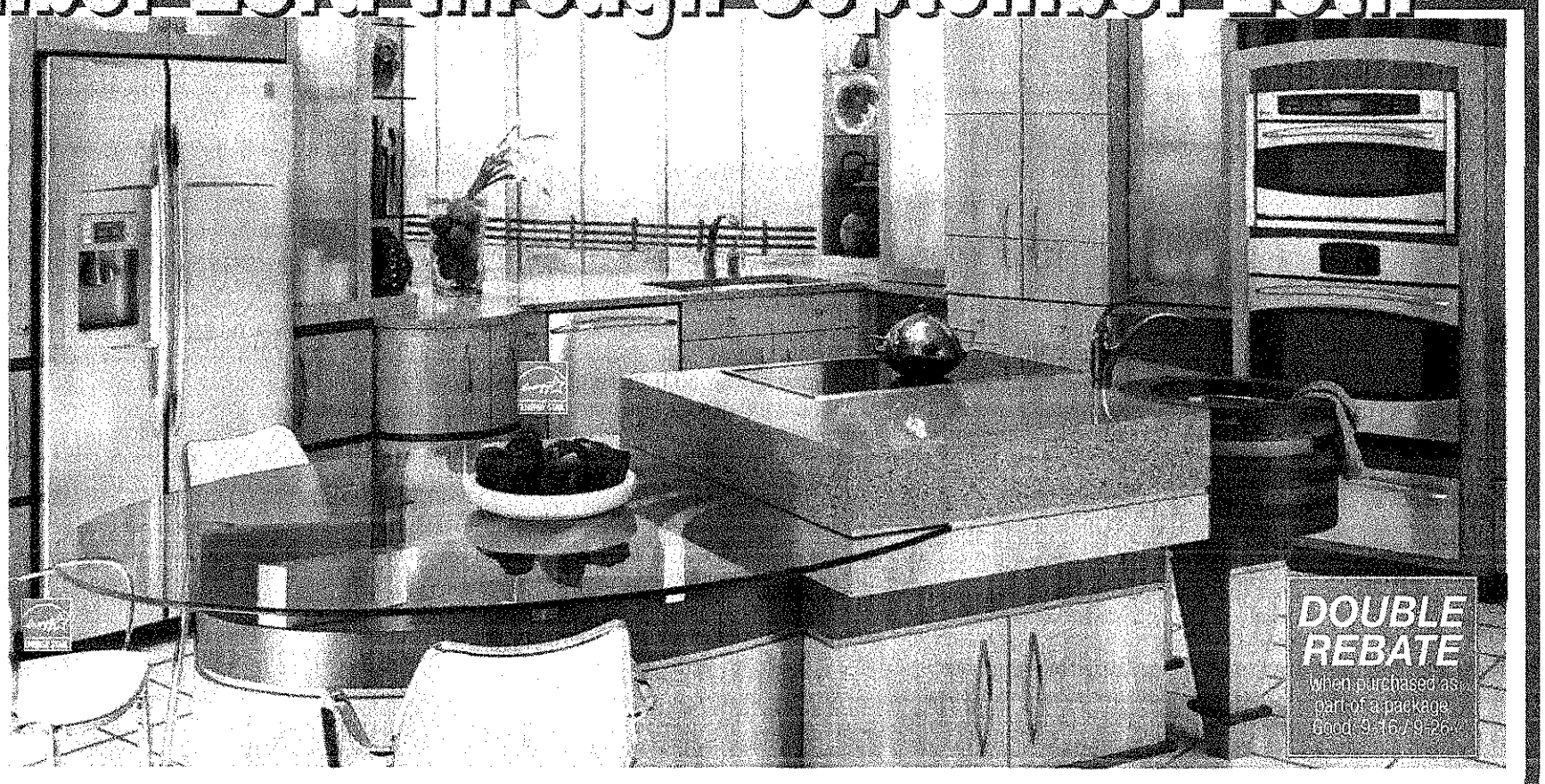
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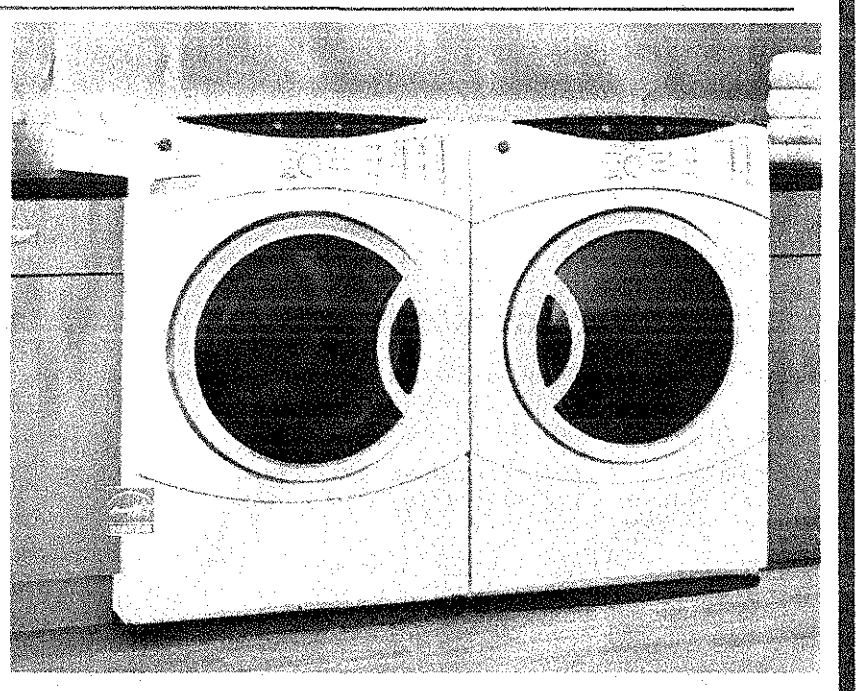
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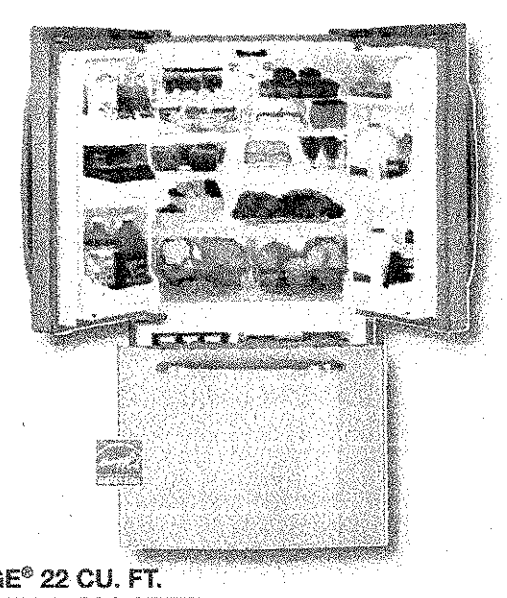




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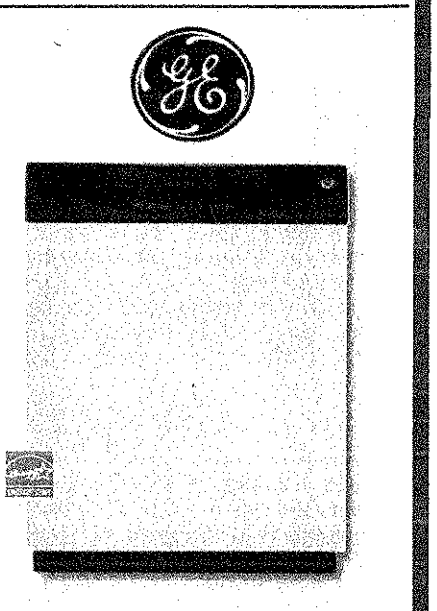
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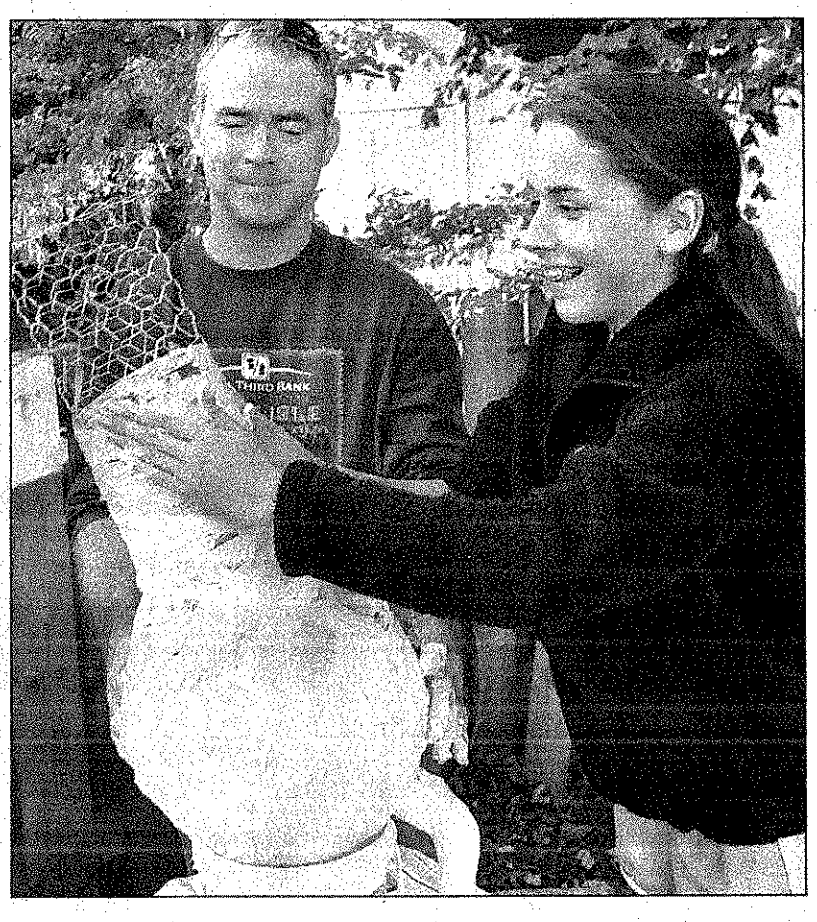
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1-4A II SCHOOLS | 7A II OBITUARIES

The fast and furious ... freshmen





Grosse Pointe South High School's youngest residents seem to have the most drive when it comes to their Homecoming 2010 float, which debuts Friday, Oct. 1. The group of 15 has been working diligently since the summer on the makeshift car that will blow smoke from its tailpipe. Right: Parent volunteer Keith Carrier helps Katie Savinov put paper mache over wire to make the devil car driver's head, horns included.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Spotlight on safety

Seminar features local leaders

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Stress can be a stranger in disguise during tough economic times.

Seemingly minor issues can be layered by more difficult circumstances, from job loss to family struggles to financial woes, until a breaking point is reached.

Experts call these situations the "new normal." And local officials are ready to chat with the community about how to respond — with empathy, skill and sensitivity — when employees, co-workers, students and friends are feeling this ripple effect.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, leaders from throughout the tri-county area gather at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores for the daylong seminar, Communities in Crisis: Preventing, Responding and Recovering from Economic Trauma.

Business owners, educators, police and fire chiefs, emergency responders, clinicians and administrators are invited to attend the workshop to gain specific action steps needed to help others adapt to change and build resiliency, and to maneuver through and recover from an economic crisis while maintaining safety and minimizing risk.

Bob Rabe, a 37-year police officer who spent the last 27 years of his career with the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, has been preparing for months what will be his 10th seminar.

"They're unique and really one-of-a-kind and fascinating," he said. "We're crossing the whole spectrum of everyday stress and what to do with it. All the T's have been crossed and all the I's have been dotted, so people can feel comfortable about what's being said.

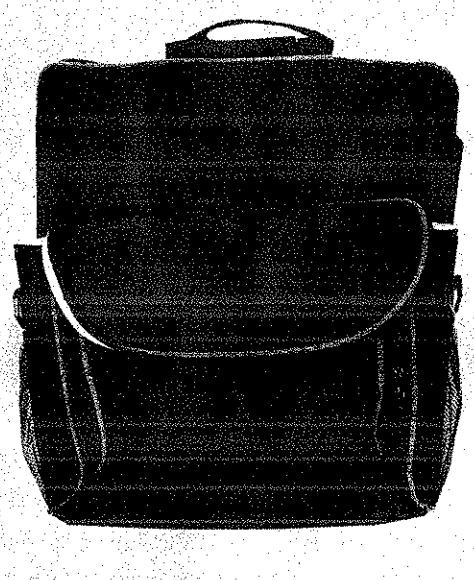
"If two or three tips can be picked up from this seminar, it will be worth it. The feeling

See SAFETY, page 4A II

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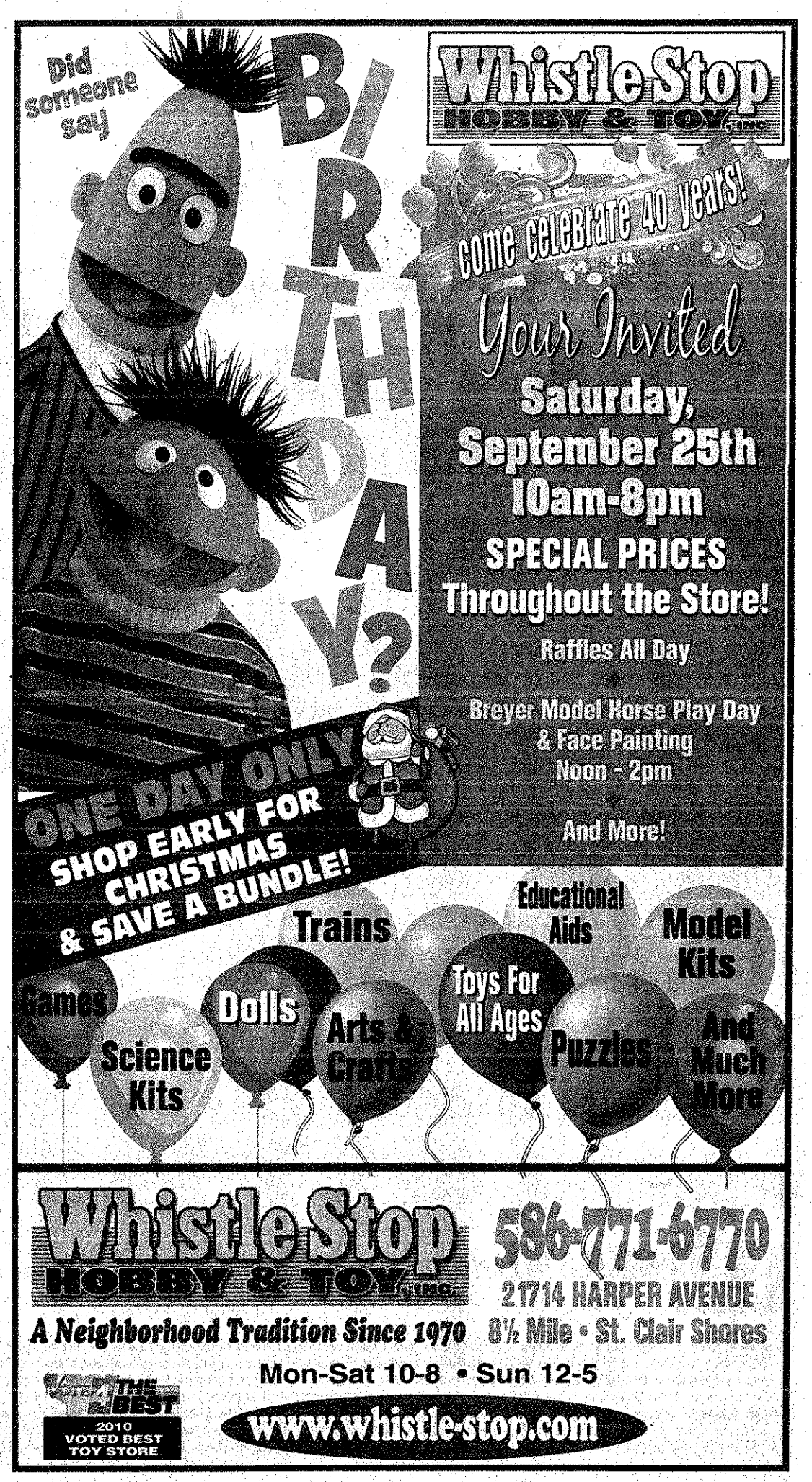


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Teacher of the Week



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Teacher Therese Schrage was nominated by her student, Jacqueline Squillace.

They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in the classroom. Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's **Monteith Elementary School fifth-grade teacher Therese Schrage.**

She was nominatd by Jacqueline Squillace: "She made me feel so comfortable during the first week of school. I was a little bit nervous to start fifth grade, but as soon as I saw Mrs. Schrage and her big smile, I relaxed and smiled back.

"I've never felt comfortable with my multiplication facts until I got into Mrs. Schrage's class. She makes learning easy and fun. Any time I have a question I'm never afraid to ask because she always lets us know that she's there to answer any questions we might have.

"Mrs. Schrage should not only be the Teacher of the Week, but she should be Teacher of the Year!"

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: 15

Previous work: I was fortunate to be hired as a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System the year I graduated from college. During that summer I worked as a translator in the press box for the World Cup Soccer Tournament when Detroit hosted it at the Pontiac Silver Dome. It was an awesome experience and a great opportunity for me to use my Spanish skills, part of my major in college.

I also lifeguarded and taught swimming lessons during the summers I was in high school and college.

Why did you become a teacher?

I became a teacher because I love to help children. I enjoyed my college classes; learning about the foundations of education, the different ways kids learn and the different strategies and techniques teachers can use to educate students.

The classes that had the most impact on me, however, were those when I entered the elementary school classrooms and got to work first-hand with the students. Entering the classrooms, seeing all those smiling faces eager to meet me and to work with me, was when I knew for certain I had found my career.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

There are countless reasons why I enjoy teaching. Knowing I can make a positive difference in kids' lives is such an important part of my day. Watching kids learn and progress in all areas of development is very rewarding for me. Seeing the 'a-ha' moment when kids grasp the concept you are teaching is very exciting and encouraging for me.

As I remind my students each year, we are all unique individuals, and when I see them striving to reach new goals that are their personal best, these are proud moments for me.

Finally, when former students return to visit and tell me about what's going on in their lives, how they're doing in classes, sports or another important area of their lives, it is very gratifying to me that they want to share their new growth, discoveries and successes with me, their former teacher.

How do you feel about being nominated?

I feel very honored to be nominated for Teacher of the Week. I work with so many talented, hard working, caring and dedicated teachers at both Monteith and in the Grosse Pointe school system, that to receive this recognition is very special to me.

I feel very privileged that Jacqueline chose to nominate me for this recognition. She is a kind and hard working student and I look forward to a super year with her and with all my students.

Favorite book to share with students?

I have two favorite books to share with my students. The first is "The Giving Tree," by Shel Silverstein. I begin each new school year reading this book to my class, and talking about the powerful messages in the story. The themes of friendship, kindness, helping others, perseverance, patience, optimism and love are some of my favorites.

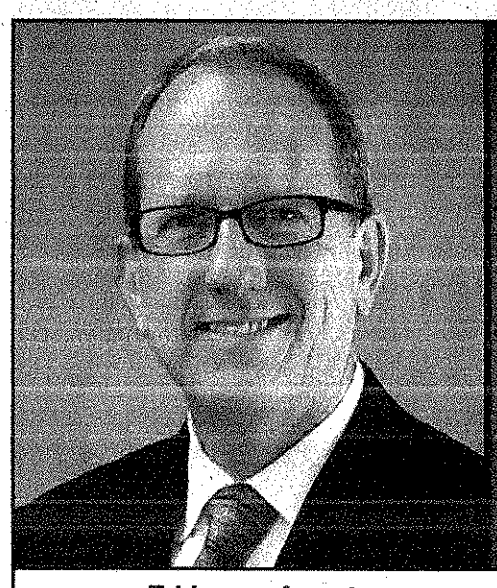
I also really love reading "Where the Red Fern Grows," by Wilson Rawls. The friendship that develops between the main character Billy and his two dogs, Old Dan and Little Ann, is incredible. As an avid dog lover, I am drawn to the amazing human animal bond that we form with our pets. The devotion, loyalty, friendship and love are ever-present in this amazing and heart- warming story. The author's vivid language also describes the amazing adventures without a single picture; yet we are able to create these memorable scenes and images in our minds because of his powerful language.

—Amy Salvagno

Teacher's Pet

Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is outstanding.

Submissions should include the teacher's name, current school and grade they teach, along with the nominating student's name and contact information. Call or e-mail the information to Amy Salvagno at (313) 343-5592 or asalvagno@grossepointenews.com.



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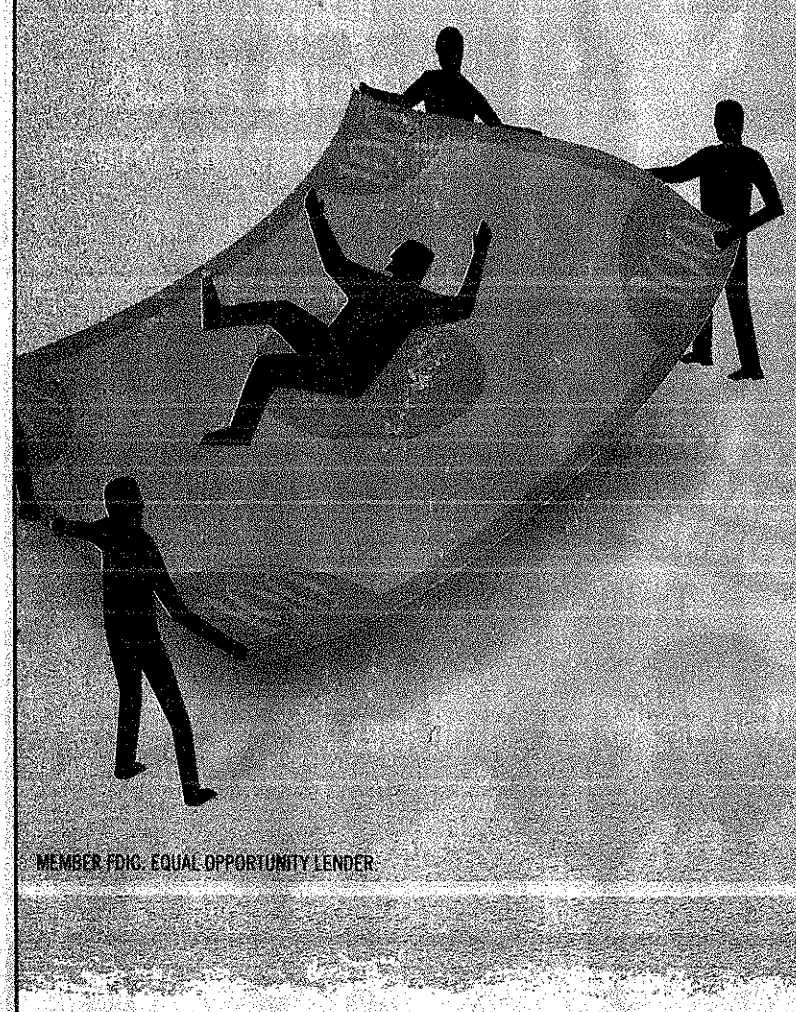
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Private lies

North actors weave conflict in Tony Award-winning play

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

The 10-member cast of Grosse Pointe North's upcoming fall production, "All My Sons," is ready for the curtain to rise.

Theater students at Grosse Pointe North High School are relishing in a newfound flair for the dramatic.

The 10-member cast of the fall production, "All My Sons," is taking to heart the more serious roles in the Arthur Miller story of betrayal and deceit between two families in the late 1940s.

Director Marty Bufalini says he's been working on helping students make the transition from comedy to drama for the past year. In mid-August, the group spent time reading through the play and discussing character relationships.

"There's a little bit of a learning curve for them," he said. "Drama is the hardest to do, and they don't have much real life experience to tap into."

"All My Sons," performed Thursday, Sept. 30, through Saturday, Oct. 2, follows the lies shared between two families. Joe Keller, a thriving businessman, justifies for his family and the American Dream his wartime act of allowing defective parts to be fitted to military planes and letting his former partner, Herbert Deever, take the rap and go to jail.

In one day, Keller is confronted by the consequences of his moral departure, along with the revelation that his youngest son, Chris, wants to marry the fiancee of his older brother, Larry, who went missing in the war three years earlier.

Sophomore Jasmine Scott, who plays Sue Bayliss, a Keller family friend who knows about the lies, says she's enjoying her first drama.

"You never know what's going to happen next," she said.

Analisa Guido, a freshman, portrays Ann Deever, who wants to marry the Keller's youngest son.

"I like that in the worst way, it's very realistic," she said.

"There are a lot of conflicting emotions throughout the play and it adds a lot of suspense and intensity," senior David Pawlak added, who portrays George Deever, Ann's older brother.

"It's like a rollercoaster of emotions," reflected sophomore Kyle Stefak, whose character Bert is a young neighborhood boy. "At the top, it's happy. But at the bottom, it's a bubbling pot of hatred."

The young actors agree there are benefits to a small cast.

"It's a lot easier to make the connections on stage real," Pawlak said, "and to bond and actually feel how our characters are supposed to."

"Because everyone is close, it's a lot easier to work on things because there aren't so many people running around," said Guido.

Added Scott, "The cast has been like a second family."

"I'm enjoying the fact it's a smaller cast. We're more able to concentrate on working hard," said Hunter Brennan, a sophomore who plays Jim Bayliss, adding about Bufalini, "As a great man said, the harder the work, the more fun you'll have."

Other members of "All My Sons" include Feven Berhane, Miles Carter, Logan Hart, Kimi Higgins and Jacob VandenBoom.

The play begins at 7:30 p.m. each day at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are available in advance at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, or at the door.

For more information, call (313) 881-1410.





Above: Analisa Guido and Jasmine Scott act out a scene. Right: Feven Berhane rehearses with Miles Carter. The cast has been working on the production since August.

View completed renovations

Open houses to view the completed second phase of a two-year renovation project at St. Paul Catholic School are held Saturday, Sept. 25, and Sunday, Sept. 26, after all Masses.

The goal of the project was to enhance the learning environment of the school and education center, which houses more than 500 students and a larger after-school religious education program.

The second phase included providing all classrooms with new windows, ceilings, lighting, flooring, storage, heating and ventilation, painting and new SMARTboards.

Funds for the project were raised from the parish's "Led By The Spirit of God" Capital Campaign, which brought in more than $4.5 million dollars.

For more information about the Capital Campaign, call the St. Paul Parish office at (313) 885-8855 or visit stpaulonthelake.org.

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Flower sale planned

The instrumental music students at Grosse Pointe North High School are selling spring flowering bulbs, a fundraiser for the spring 2011 trip to Philadelphia to perform in the National Heritage Festival.

The sale runs through Wednesday, Oct. 6, and includes the choice of two dozen assorted bulbs, ranging from crocus, hyacinth, Dutch iris, daffodils and varieties of tulips.

Those who want to support the sale, but do not have a student in the music program can contact parent coordinator Kath Kozak at (313) 885-9077 for more information. To review the bulb sale brochure, visit gpninstrumental.org.

Celebrate with Brownell

Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its sixth annual tin can auction/household sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in the gym. Proceeds from the fundraiser benefit student activities.

Several baskets are up for bid, each with a different theme devised by individual classrooms, from movies to technology.

Auction attendees can purchase an unlimited amount of $1 tickets, which are placed in the tin can of their choice. Winning tickets are drawn at 1 p.m.

The household sale consists of slightly used or new items donated by Brownell families and friends. Items include furniture, bikes, holiday decor, linens and knick-knacks.

National Coney Island is on site, and popcorn, baked goods and beverages are available.

At 7 p.m., Brownell families can gather for the grand opening of the multipurpose room. The evening features a ribbon cutting and performances by choir and instrumental music students.

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Tickets are available at the Brownell office and at the door.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Handy helpers

Pierce Middle School students Joey Gough and Elyse Beach, and Grosse Pointe South High School students Jack Daley, Rachel Brieden and Melissa Brieden, utilized the costumes for sale at South's garage sale Saturday, Sept. 18, while helping carry out customer purchases. Proceeds benefit the South choir boosters.

SAFETY: Seminar on stress

Continued from page 1A II

we're trying to get out there is how to handle stress better and what to do when there is a traumatic event ... the whole thing is about normal people reacting to an abnormal situation and getting them back to normalcy."

Through his experience as a volunteer in the critical incident stress management field, Rabe learned that most people don't know what to do or who to call.

And the seminars are his way of reaching out and helping others react properly in a difficult circumstance.

"They have worked really well and when I hear comments back, people say they learned more than they ever have about what to do in a critical incident and how to handle stress in a better way," he said.

Macomb County Sheriff Mark Hackel is the opening speaker, providing statistics, trends and real-life examples of how the rough economy has affected the safety of schools, workplaces, home and the overall community.

Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein is one of three featured presenters in the morning before the breakout sessions begin in the afternoon.

Klein said one key focus is on sharing strategies that have worked for other school districts and businesses.

"We're always looking for new ideas that will be helpful. It's the whole notion of how do you get better at what you do and learning from the experiences of others," she said. "There have been some intense situations around safety, the economy, family changes and what can we do to minimize the impact. We're looking at good ideas that have been tried out at different places that might be of interest to share; what support systems have been put in place that might be of benefit to students and other schools and organizations to know about."

Klein said that with many parents working extended hours, it's good to keep them informed about what clubs are available for children after school and the supports, both before and after school, that can be helpful to families.

Klein says she's noticed higher attendance rates locally at events put on by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

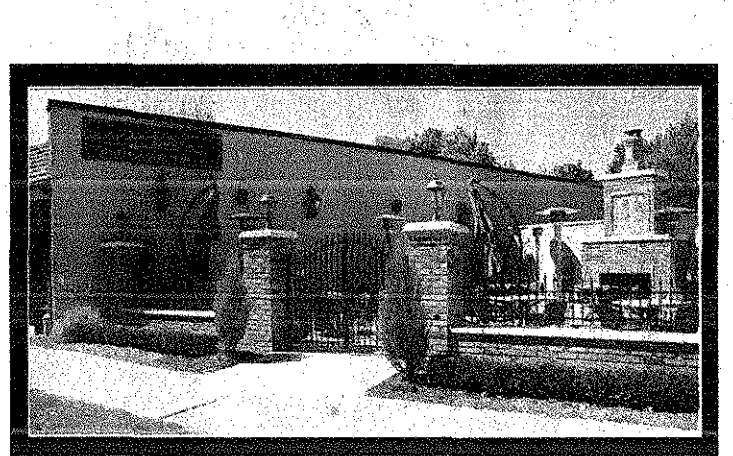
"People need support systems beyond what friends and family provide," she said.

Rabe says his hope for the seminar is attendees will better learn how to handle stress and manage time.

"The less stress there is, the more productive they can be at work and at home with family, and they can go away knowing everything that's done is done with the audience in mind," he said. "For me, it's a nice feeling. After the crisis debriefings, I get hugs and handshakes and I know that what I did, I did it well and helped people out."

Workshop topics in the afternoon session range from Internet safety to keeping students and staff safe at school to employees in crisis at and risk and workplace violence and bullying.

The seminar is presented by CARE of Macomb. The cost is $79 per person and includes a continental breakfast, lunch and snacks. To register, call 866-888-1555.



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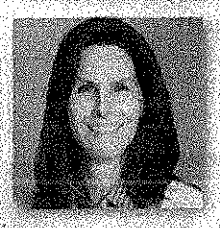
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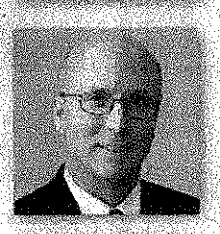
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Dr. Jennifer Mertz, DDS, MS
On staff since 2006, Dr. Mertz joined Pointe Orthodontics after completing her residency at University of Detroit-Mercy. Her practice is limited to orthodontics.

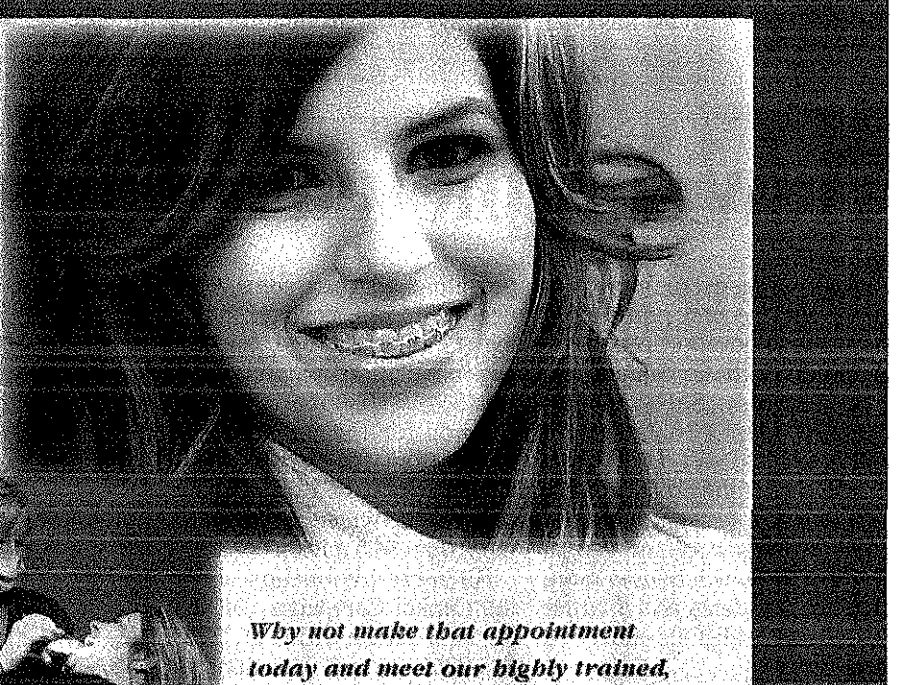


Dr. James Cox, DDS
Dr. Cox is a graduate from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and active in the American Dental Association and the Michigan Dental Association.



Dr. Ruth Mannschreck, DDS
Dr. Mannshreck has devoted over 20 years to the practice of dentistry in the Grosse Pointes. Her focus is full mouth reconstruction, dental implants and cosmetic dentistry.

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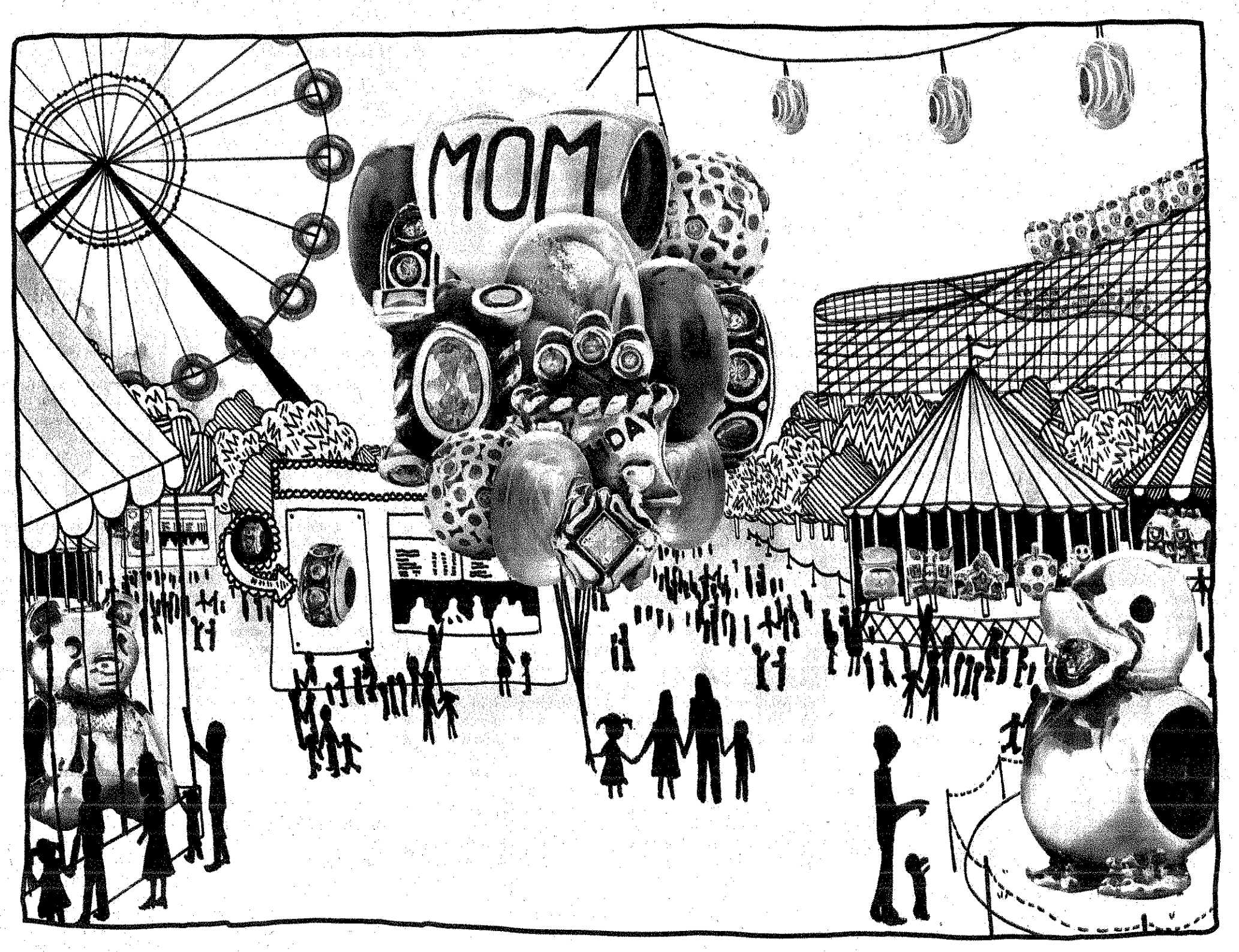
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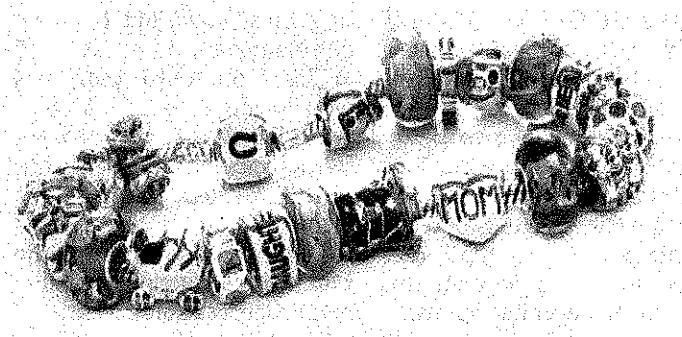


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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Runs up bill

A City man is accusing a former employee of stealing his cell phone and running up the bill.

The man said the account exceeds $1,400.

Car vandals

Two nearly identical instances of car vandalism were discovered the morning of Saturday, Sept. 11.

◆ At 8 a.m., an officer found the rear window smashed on a vehicle parked on Rivard, south of the Mack alley.

"A rock had been thrown through the window," the officer reported. "It appears the rock was taken from the BP station" nearby.

The car's owner works nearby. She said she parked at 7:45 a.m.

◆ Sometime between 8 and 8:30 a.m., someone caused an estimated $250 damage by throwing a rock at the windshield of a mini van parked in the 900 block of Rivard.

14 warrants

A 46-year-old Detroit man with 18 driving suspensions was arrested at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at police headquarters.

He'd driven his wife to the station for questioning about a traffic accident three days earlier.

The man also has 14 warrants, which police ascribed to him not appearing in court on the suspensions.

His wife, 32, is accused of causing a wreck at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, on Kercheval at Notre Dame in the Village.

The woman is alleged to have backed her teal-colored GMC station wagon into a 1995 Saab driven by a 50-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman.

— Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wanted on warrant

At 12:10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, a 31-year-old Detroit man being investigated at Mack and Moross for driving a vehicle outfitted with more headlights than allowed (four) was arrested on an outstanding Detroit warrant for attending animal fights.

Drunk driving

Police arrested a 35-year-old Detroit man who registered a .17 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation at 2:19 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, on East Warren.

A patrolman spotted the man driving erratically on westbound Mack from Moross.

B&E business

Fresh pry marks on the back door of The UPS Store, 18530 Mack, indicate how burglars broke in during the early hours of Friday, Sept. 17.

Officers responding to a security alarm at 1:21 a.m. found cash registers open and drawers in disarray.

"Coins (were) strewn about the floor," said an officer.

A tracking dog from St. Clair Shores police helped search for suspects.

"(The) scent was lost at Mack and Moran," said an officer.

Bike stolen

A City of Grosse Pointe woman is certain she locked her bike at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, to a wooden bench on the Kercheval sidewalk near the Grosse Pointe News building on the Hill.

By 2:40 p.m., the brown 26-inch Ross, three-speed was gone.

Drug charges

Two adults from the Farms and one from Harrison Township were arrested at 2:16 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, on drug charges during a traffic stop in the 400 block of Allard.

Arrests stem from a 32-year-old Farms man not signaling when turning a red, 2000 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from Mack to Allard.

Police found a small amount of heroine in the vehicle, two rocks of crack cocaine, a crack pipe and Xanax pill.

Also arrested on drug charges were a 46-year-old Farms woman and a woman from Harrison Township, 31.

"(The Harrison Township woman) has scars consistent with drug abuse on her arms," said an officer.

— Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Tries carjacking

A 65-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man told police three men, one armed, attempted to take his car at Ashland and Jefferson at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

Information on the suspects was immediately broadcast. Park police canvassing the area were flagged down by a citizen reporting an armed man entered a gas station on Jefferson.

Park officers and Detroit police officers set up a perimeter and arrested two of the three suspects. A 17-year-old Detroit man was arrested and charged with attempted armed robbery. The other man was released.

Some never learn

Three juveniles arrested in late August for breaking into Defer Elementary School returned to the school at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, entered the building and took a digital camera and cash. Park police apprehended the suspects, ages 13 and 14, both from Detroit, as they were leaving the area.

Assisting Detroit

A 47-year-old Detroit resident was arrested after a Park officer, responding to a broadcast describing a suspect and vehicle wanted in a "shots fired" incident in Detroit, spotted the car and pulled it over at Mack and Balfour at 4:03 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17. A firearm was located under the seat. The suspect was turned over to Detroit police.

— Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Park police at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Copper theft

Sometime between 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 and the next day, someone stole copper piping from a house on Briarcliff.

While investigating, Detective Scott Rohr found damage to the house's back door handle.

He searched the house and realized copper tubing had been cut from the top of two water heaters in the basement.

"(I) also located two different locations in the basement where copper was cut and missing," Rohr said.

A real estate agent from Oak Park reported the theft.

Fire runs

One day after providing mutual support on a house fire in Grosse Pointe Woods, at 2:23 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, Shores officers responded to a fire alarm on Colonial. It turned out to be false.

"The alarm was deemed to have been caused by attempting to cook a banana in a microwave," said an officer.

Drug arrest

A man released recently from out-patient drug therapy was arrested at his South Deeplands residence shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 for possession of narcotics.

Officers confiscated a small amount of suspected heroine, cocaine and two prescription pills.

"(He) admitted the narcotics were his," said a public safety officer.

Police had been dispatched to the residence upon request of the man's father.

The suspect was cooperative, police said.

— Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Got bail?

A 26-year-old Detroit woman was stopped by police at Harper and Allard at 8:56 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, for driving with an expired license plate. She was unable to produce a driver's license and a routine check revealed she had 11 current license suspensions along with multiple warrants for her arrest on charges ranging from failure to appear to disorderly conduct.

Police found her to be in possession of two bags of suspected marijuana and $6,700 in cash, from which she posted her $1,049 bond.

Credit card fraud

Two cases of credit card fraud were reported in the past week.

A resident reported Sunday, Sept. 19, a fraudulent copy of his debit card was used for a $300 purchase at a WalMart in Canton. Two other attempted purchases for $500 each had been denied.

A representative from MasterCard told him it's likely his card was read by an illegal scanning device, a card was manufactured within minutes of the scan and used almost immediately.

The man told police he recently used his card at an ATM on Mack 30 minutes prior to the first fraudulent purchase in Canton. He said he noticed an SUV driven slowly through the bank parking lot. The driver is described as a white male in his 30s, wearing a multi-colored ski hat pulled down over his head.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, a resident reported a fraudulent copy of his Visa card had been used at a Meijer store in Warren.

Two transactions for almost $400 had been completed. Visa is continuing to investigate, and the card has been canceled.

They're wily

Director of Public Safety, Al Fincham, said a coyote with a rabbit in its mouth was spotted Monday morning at Jefferson and 12 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

"I contacted the Varmint Police this morning to let the owner know about the sighting and to touch base with him for potential trapping issues this winter," Fincham said.

Although the company needs snow on the ground to track, Fincham said he wanted to take a pro-active approach to the coyote problem plaguing the Pointes for the last few years.

"They are bulking up for the colder weather and have a range of 25 to 30 miles," he said.

Fincham reminds residents small pets should not be left unattended and to notify police if they see a coyote.

"Although we might not be able to trap it, we might be able to identify potential den locations and address accordingly if they pose a hazard."

— Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any crimes, call Grosse Pointe Woods police at (313) 343-2400.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

2010 JOINT FALL TREE PLANTING FOR THE CITIES OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, GROSSE POINTE SHORES, GROSSE POINTE AND GROSSE POINTE PARK

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday October 5, 2010, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for the 2010 Joint Fall Tree Planting for the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Park. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Woods. Each city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informality in the bidding process or minor deviations from the specifications in a proposal, and to accept any bid deemed to be in their best interest.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 9/23/2010

Insurance rate drops 4.4 percent

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Insurance companies love it when clients pay for coverage they don't use.

Providers even give better rates to customers who don't make claims.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, municipal insurance rates went down 4.4 percent this year due to declining claims.

"It is a credit to sidewalk work and employees not getting hurt," said Peter Dame, city manager.

This is the fourth year rates were lowered.

"As long as we don't have a lot of accidents and claims, our rates have kept going down," Dame said.

Coverage comes from the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool.

The city's policy was due to expire Sept. 30.

A new premium of $106,134 is $4,838 less than last year.

The policy covers all city-owned property, including vehicles, buildings, liability coverage and extends to contractor equipment.

"Coverage is expanding to several of our independent contractors and we have terrorism coverage now," Dame said.

— Brad Lindberg

More pods for Osius Park marina

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Marina occupancy at Osius Park reached 83 percent during the second half of summer.

"Last year, we were in the mid-70s," said Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Brian Geraghty, chairman of the harbor committee.

Yet, 11 residents are on a waiting list for Jet Ski pods. The city's eight pods are filled.

Six people on the waiting list agreed to pay rent three years in advance so the city can buy additional pods.

Pods cost $2,600 each.

Up-front payments total $1,500 per pod — three years rent at $500 annually.

The $1,100 difference per pod and payments will be made up through rental fees in subsequent years, according to City Manager Brian Vick.

In other marina news, four walkway light bulbs are being replaced with high-pressure sodium light in an effort to reduce bugs at night.

"The bugs were pretty bad," Geraghty said.

An earlier switch to yellow lights on dock boxes didn't work.

"We did not see a difference with yellow lights," Geraghty said. "They were literally covered with fish flies."





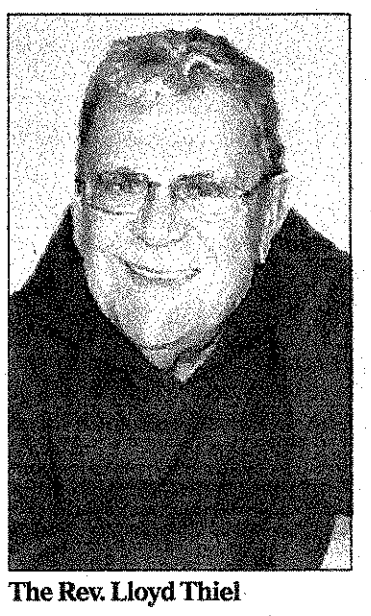
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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.



Burma Purdy



The Rev. Lloyd Thiel



Steven William Swan

Burma Purdy

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Burma Purdy died Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010, at Hilton Head Hospital in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

She was born Oct. 6, 1914, in Sudbury, Ontario to Margaret and John Lester and educated in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Purdy and her husband, Harvey, owned Young Clothes Children's Shop on the Hill, serving generations of Grosse Pointe children with fine clothes and uniforms.

Mrs. Purdy's greatest joy was helping others. She volunteered with the American Red Cross and Volunteers in Literacy helping adults learn to read.

She was active in Calvin Presbyterian Church and was a past member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Purdy is survived by her daughters, Barbara (Neil) Snow of Hilton Head Island, S.C. and Jan (Edward) Metcalf of Nantucket, Mass.; grandchildren, Darcy (Jud) Hoff, Bryan Jones, Abby Hulme and Kacy Hulme and great-grandchildren, Bryce and Reagan Hoff.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harvey, to whom she was married 50 years.

A private service has taken place.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

The Rev. Lloyd Thiel

Lloyd Thiel, Order of Friars Minor Capuchin, died Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010. He was 80.

Fr. Thiel was born in Hilbert, Wis., and invested in the Capuchin Order in 1948, perpetually professed in 1952, and ordained a priest in 1956.

He ministered at St. Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Calvary, Wis., from 1957 to 1973, and was elected provincial minister of the Midwest Capuchin Province in 1973.

From 1978 to 1992, he served as director of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Before his retirement in 2004, Fr. Thiel served in the development office in Detroit, as well as ministering as a hospital chaplain at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

He was also weekend assistant at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Roseville and Christ the Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Lincoln Park.

Fr. Thiel is survived by his siblings, Melvin Thiel, Harold Thiel, Alice Steiner and Leon Thiel and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, and 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

A scripture service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the St. Bonaventure Monastery. Visitation begins at the monastery at 9 a.m.

Burial will take place in Mt. Calvary, Wis.

Donations may be made to the St. Bonaventure Monastery or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Express condolences or share a memory at verheyden.org.

Steven William Swan

Lifetime Grosse Pointe resident Steven William Swan, 38, died Friday, Sept. 17, 2010.

He was born Oct. 28, 1971, in Oxford, England, and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1990. He was a member of the swim team at the high school and enjoyed swimming as an adult.

Mr. Swan was an active member of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He is survived by his sister, Susan Swan; brother, Paul (Dana) Swan; niece, Ada Catherine Swan and nephew, Jack Hunter Swan.

Mr. Swan was predeceased by his mother, Phyllis Jan Hunter Swan.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

James G. Winfield

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident James G. Winfield, 49, died at his Detroit home Saturday, Sept. 18, 2010, after a long illness.

He was born April 14, 1961, and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1979 after which he attended Detroit Engineering Institute. He then worked as a lithographer at North American Graphics for many years until his death.

Mr. Winfield was the beloved son of Virgil and Louise Winfield of Grosse Pointe Farms and the dear brother of Lanny (Kathleen) Austin. He was also the cherished uncle of Steve Austin and Kelly (Allan) Daniels, great uncle of Michael and Leah, and fondly remembered by special friend, Judy McClinchey.

His hobbies included motorcycling, photography, Detroit history, camping, fishing and antiquing at estate sales.

Family and friends will especially miss Mr. Winfield's personal brand of humor that was often colored by a semi-gruff demeanor, only to be exceeded by his exceptional kindness.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Visitation begins at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Donations may be made to The Henry Ford Transplant Institute, Henry Ford Health System, One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202 or St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church music fund, 75 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Express condolences or share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Jean Terese Pankau

Jean Terese Pankau (nee McCrea), 82, passed peacefully Friday, Sept. 17, 2010.

Beloved wife of Robert "Bob" Pankau for 60 years. Dearest mother of Anne Pankau (Cameron Duncan), Robert (Theresa) Pankau II and Marcia (Neil) O' Dwyer. Cherished grandmother of Robert (Jennifer) Pankau III, Lauren and Kevin O' Dwyer and Brynn and Evan Duncan. Dear sister of John J. "Jack" McCrea.

She was predeceased by her beloved parents, Joseph and Mabel McCrea, and her dear sister and brother-in-law, Aileen and Robert George.

The Pankau and McCrea families were members of St. Philip Neri parish for many years.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 21 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Grosse Pointe Park, followed by interment at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Express condolences or share a memory at verheyden.org.

Helen Inman

Helen Inman, 98, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2010, at The Pines of Lapeer.

Mrs. Inman is survived by her daughter, Marilyn (Howard) Brown; son, Wayne (Amelia) Inman; grandchildren, Paul Brown and friend, Janet, Tracy (Adam) Nagy and Russell (Sarah) Inman and great-grandchildren, Andrew and Emily Inman.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Barbara Inman and 10 brothers and sisters.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 20 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Davison.

Donations may be made to Karmanos Cancer Center, 4100 John R St., Detroit, MI 48201.

Express condolences or share a memory at allenfuneralhomeinc.com.

Paul Chappell Reed

Paul Chappell Reed, 97, of Alexandria, Va., passed away Monday, Aug. 23, 2010, at his home.

He was born July 28, 1913, in Albion to Carrie and Loren Reed. He lived in Chicago during World War I, then moved to Michigan, graduating from high school in 1930.

He attended Central Michigan College receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in English and music in 1936. He received his master's degree in music from the University of Michigan in 1949.

In 1939, Mr. Reed married Evelyn Draves, who preceded him in death in February 1984.

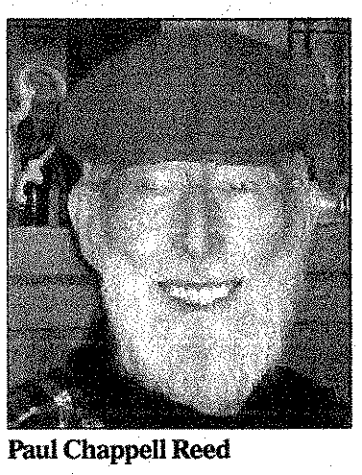
The couple lived in Grosse Pointe Shores for 30 years, attending the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church where Mr. Reed was an enthusiastic member and president of the chancel choir.

He retired from the advertising business in 1978 and built a new home in the Michaywe recreational community near Gaylord.

He was a gifted pianist and composer, playing the piano daily up until the last few years of his life.

After his wife's death, Mr. Reed married a high school classmate, Beatrice Bennett Dietzel, who passed away in 1996 of Parkinson's disease. He then married a mutual friend in Florida, Neidra Herbert VanDyke, and lived in New York state until she died in 2000. He then married yet another mutual friend, Grace Shumate, who died in 2005.

Mr. Reed was an excellent husband and caregiver for all of his soul mates.



Paul Chappell Reed

He lived the remainder of his life under the care of his loving daughter, Suzanne and her friend, Jorjanne Gausman, in Alexandria.

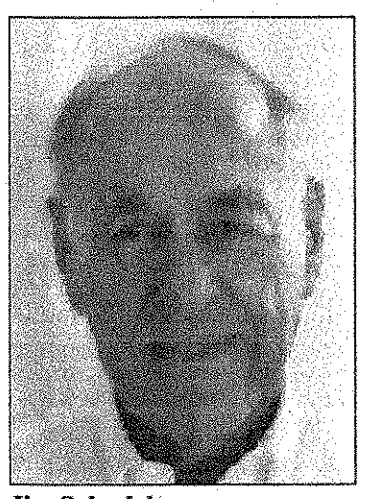
He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Ruth Reed.

Mr. Reed is survived by his children, Donald (Gaylene) Reed of Indian Lake, Pa., Tom (Marcia) Reed of Santa Barbara, Calif., Steven (Susan) Reed of St. Joseph, Suzanne Scheddel of Alexandria, Va.; grandchildren, Christopher (Mandy) Reed, Michael and Samantha Scheddel and Jonathan and Alexander Reed and great-grandchildren, Keegan, Tess and Brynn Reed.

Mr. Reed's remains will be placed in the Methodist Church Memorial Garden, Gaylord.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

Donations may be sent to the American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive Blvd., Suite 1010, Rockville, MD 20852, or to a charity of the donor's choice.



Jim Schudel

Jim Schudel

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jim Schudel passed away Saturday, Aug. 28, 2010. He was 85.

He was born in Santa Barbara, Calif. and grew up in Toledo, Ohio. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and after discharge, graduated from The Ohio State University.

He worked in the glass industry.

A member of Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit, Mr. Schudel was an avid racing sailor, participating in regattas across the country. He served as commodore of Bayview Yacht Club in 1976 and commodore of the Detroit River Yachting Association in 1982.

He also served as a senior judge for the United States Sailing Association for more than 20 years.

In retirement, Mr. Schudel raced model sailboats with the RC Laser Fleet No.137 at Mackle Lake on Marco Island, Fla.

In 1941 he was the motivator for, and with three other 16-year-olds, a founding member of the Toledo Sailing Club in Toledo.

Mr. Schudel is survived by Betty, his wife of 55 years; daughters, Libby and Susan and granddaughter, Maren Prophit.

Donations may be made to Avow Hospice of Naples, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105 or Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailors Inc., Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, MI 48215.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents in the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 4, 2010 shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election, scheduled for November 2, 2010.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age by November 2, 2010.
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the City of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. The last day to register for the General Election is Monday, October 4, 2010. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 313- 343-2510.

Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected and the full text of each proposal in the City Clerk's Office or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org.

For the November 2, 2010 General election, qualified voters will be electing candidates to the following offices and voting for or against the following ballot proposals:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
Representative in congress 13th District
State Senator 2nd District
State Legislature 1st District
Member of the State Board of Education
Member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan
Member of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University
Member of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
Sheriff
County Commissioner 1st District
Justice of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals 1st District
Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit (Incumbent & Non-incumbent)
Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd (Partial term)
Judge of the Probate Court (Incumbent & Non-incumbent)
Grosse Pointe School District Board Member

STATE PROPOSAL
Proposal 10-1 A proposal to convene a constitutional convention for the purpose of drafting a general revision of the State Constitution.
Proposal 10-2 A proposal to amend the State Constitution to prohibit certain felons from holding elective office and specified types of public employment positions.

COUNTY PROPOSAL
Proposition P- Parks Millage renewal

CITY PROPOSAL
A proposition to permit the City to levy its full authorized charter millage to be used for Police and Fire services only.
Library Millage proposal.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: September 23, 2010
POSTED: September 20, 2010

Now you're talking.

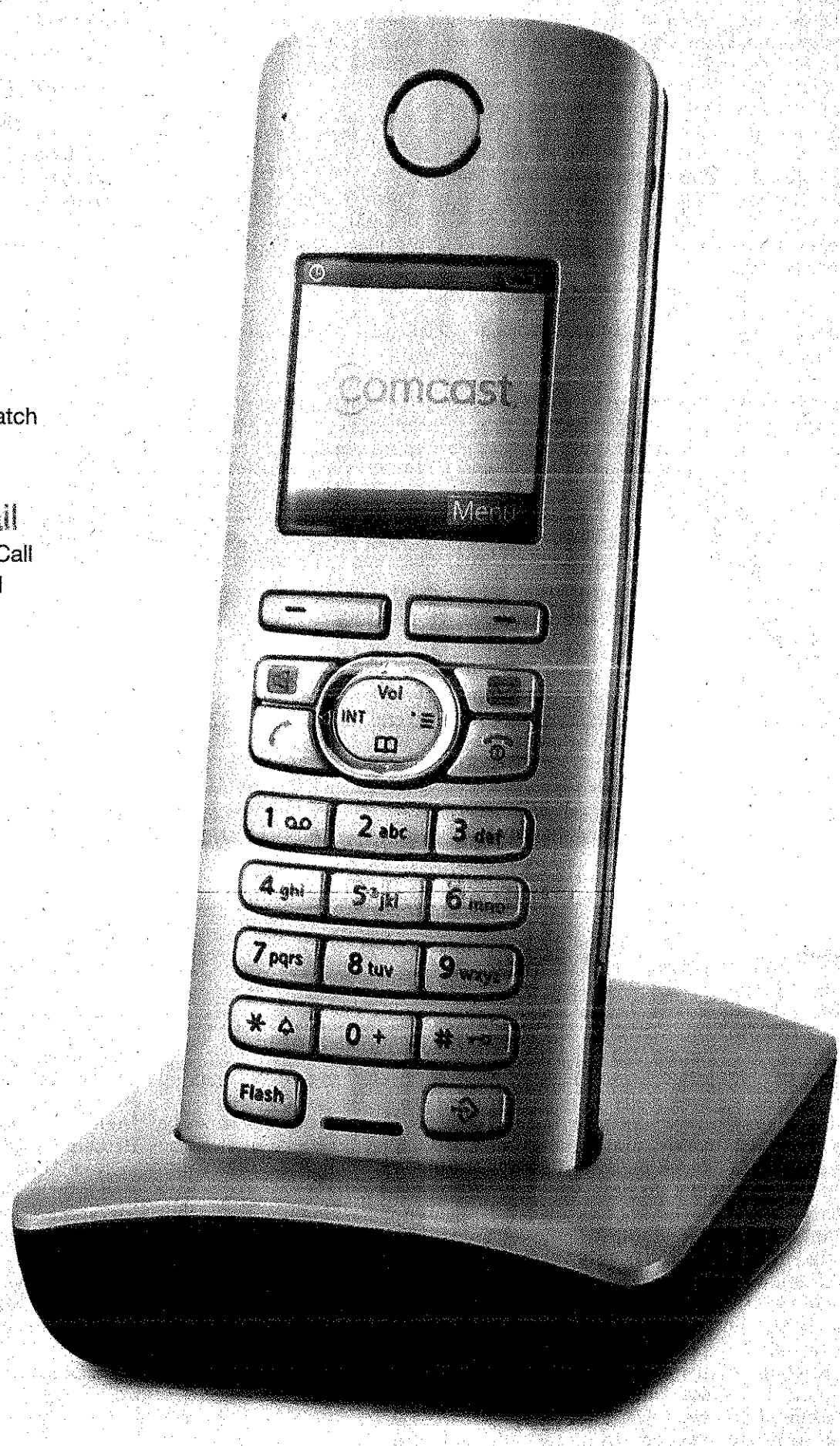
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NCDDIV91P-0910V3-A7

NEWS III

AUTOMOTIVE

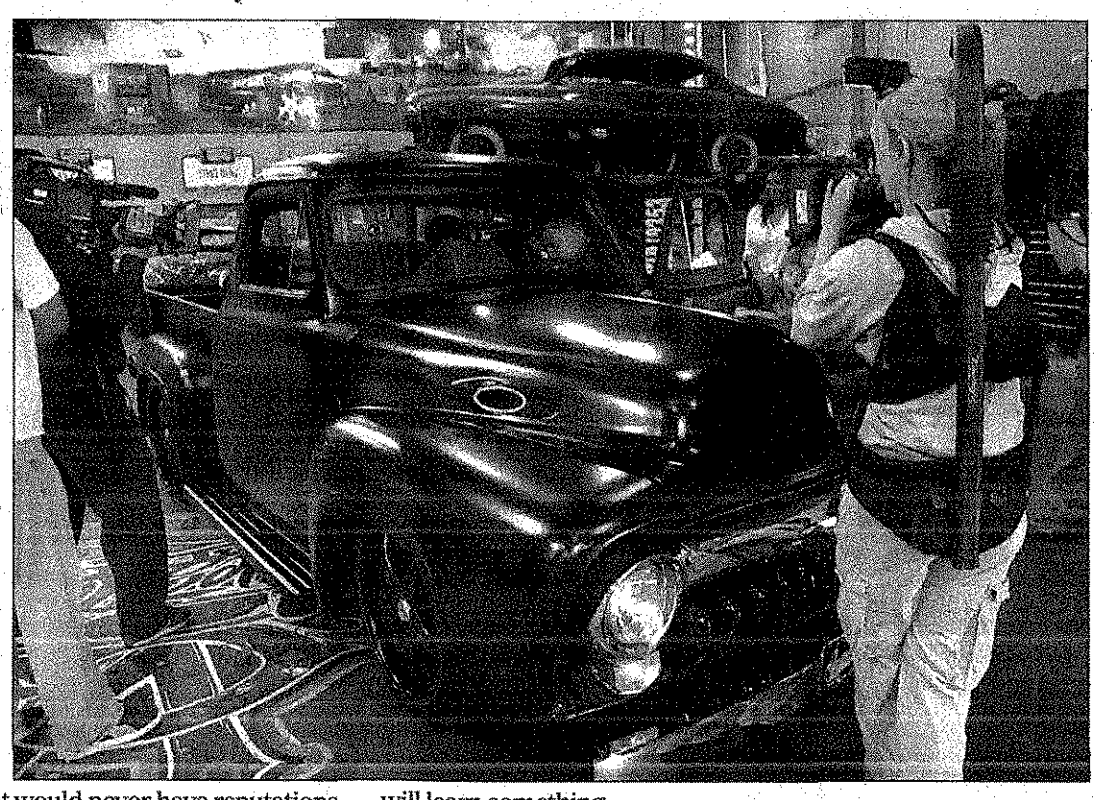
2010 VW Golf TDI

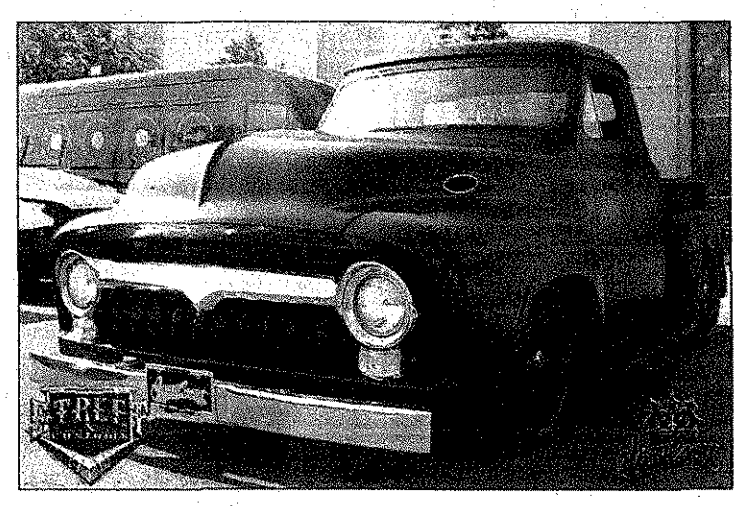
Simple lines disguise quick acceleration. PAGE 2

AUTOS By Jenny King

New book, action film showcase cars







The timing couldn't have been better for a new book on cars by a former Detroiter.

"Woodward Avenue: Cruising the Legendary Strip" hit bookstores in August just as cruisers flooded Michigan's Route 1 for the 2010 Woodward Dream Cruise.

Author Robert Genat, now a resident of California, tackles a subject about which many in southeastern Michigan already consider themselves knowledgeable, if not even expert: Cruising. And hot cars. And nostalgic eateries, now gone, that would never have reputations for fine dining.

Chapters on street racing and muscle cars may not interest some readers, but anyone who grew up in Motown in the '50s and '60s should delight in Genat's stories about radio, disc jockeys, legendary dealerships and filling stations and, of course, the drive-ins that became the youth culture of the day.

Illustrations abound. In addition to photos of cars, there are the posters for Edgewater Park; a list of the top 10 records from 1964 from artists like Ricky Nelson, The Beatles, Roy Orbison, Dionne Warwick and Martha and the Vandellas; photos of popular dealerships and speed shops; and a poster for WKNR Keener 13 radio with a head shot of a very young Dick Purtan, who had the 5 to 9 a.m. slot.

"Woodward Avenue: Cruising the Legendary Strip" is more than another coffee table book. Check it out and get acquainted, or reacquainted, with some important times in the history of Woodward Avenue and metropolitan Detroit. Chances are you will learn something.

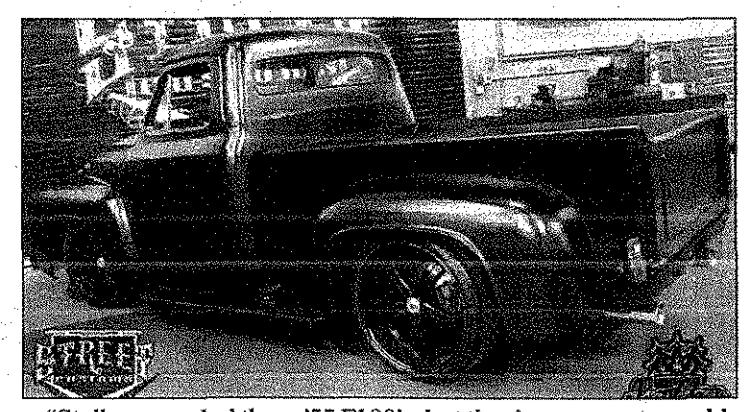
The book is published by CarTech and retails for $34.95. Genat's website is robertgenat.com.

Another interesting automotive item surfaced in August by way of a press release on behalf of West Coast Customs, the Los Angeles-based company that built three custom F100 pickup trucks for Sylvester Stallone's new film "The Expendables."

Ryan Friedlinghaus, WCC boss, said his team had just three weeks to come with a 1955 F100. Actually, the action film, about a group of mercenaries hired to overthrow a ruthless South American dictator, required three of the special vehicles.

With its Friday, Aug. 13, debut, "The Expendables" features well-known tough guys such as Bruce Willis, Mickey Rourke, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jet Li, Jason Statham and Stallone.

The press release tells us a custom 1955 F100 pickup, driven by Stallone in several chase scenes, was a key character in the movie. Stallone apparently is keeping an F100 — the only one still in prime condition.



"Stallone needed three '55 F100's, but they're so rare we couldn't find them in time," said Friedlinghaus. "So we started with three pretty sad 1956 models and worked 24-7 to make them look like a custom '55. We even added hidden compartments to hold weapons.

"The '55 looks great on film and people were actually cheering for it at the premier," said Friedlinghaus, who with some of his staff was invited to attend.

This is West Coast Customs' first major movie project, though Friedlinghaus and crew were involved in the build of cars for the first "Fast and Furious" and "Death Race."

When the movie ended, only one truck was in prime condition, the one Stallone will keep. The bullet riddled second was parted out by the film crew and WCC owns the remains of the third.

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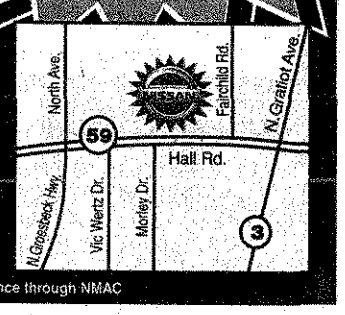
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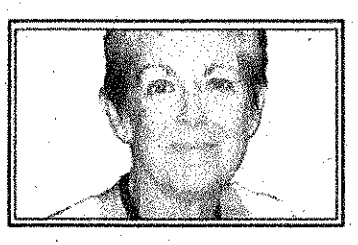
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AUTOS By Jenny King

VW Golf TDI: Wolf in sheep's clothing



It's early fall, and for many that means it's time to hit the books and try to learn. Our recent classroom was a silver 2010 Volkswagen Golf TDI coupe with every imaginable electronic device inside.

Our books? The multi-booklet owner's guide. The assignments? Figure out what all the hieroglyphics on the controls do and how to use them.

Well, we spent too much time driving and enjoying the bursts of speed from the turbo diesel and too little time studying. Cramming in the last hour of our road test time only gave us the knowledge we had seriously under-utilized this $27,000 vehicle.

Except, of course, for settling into the pleasure of just driving the car, with its 2.0-liter diesel and six-speed automatic transmission. A six-speed manual is standard on this four-seater. We were told by another driver at the onset it is more fun than the automatic. Cheaper, too.

The Golf TDI arrived in a rather plain package: Silver exterior with very little trim and a "TDI" badge on the hatchback. The interior was a somber black — this appears to be your only choice.

But this sheep's clothing was hiding a wolf. The 2.0-liter diesel was rated at 140 horsepower. And, as in years past we did not have to wait for a glow plug to warm the diesel fuel before cranking it up, the current clean diesel makes the familiar soft rattling common to diesels. Nice — and without the diesel fumes.



Simple lines disguise the quick acceleration of the 2010 Volkswagen Golf TDI.

So you'll put-put down the street — getting an average 30 miles per gallon city — but zip merge like a cartoon character into highway traffic, thanks to that turbo charger. The EPA figures the Golf Diesel averages more than 40 mpg at regular highway speeds.

Think you might have a problem finding a local filling station with a diesel pump? We did a quick Internet search and found five out of 20 filling stations in the Grosse Pointe area offer diesel fuel. A gallon of diesel costs about 25 cents more than a gallon of regular gasoline and often the same or less than premium/plus grades of gasoline.

Another consideration, however, is the new clean diesel adds several thousand dollars, $4,500, to the retail price of a Golf.

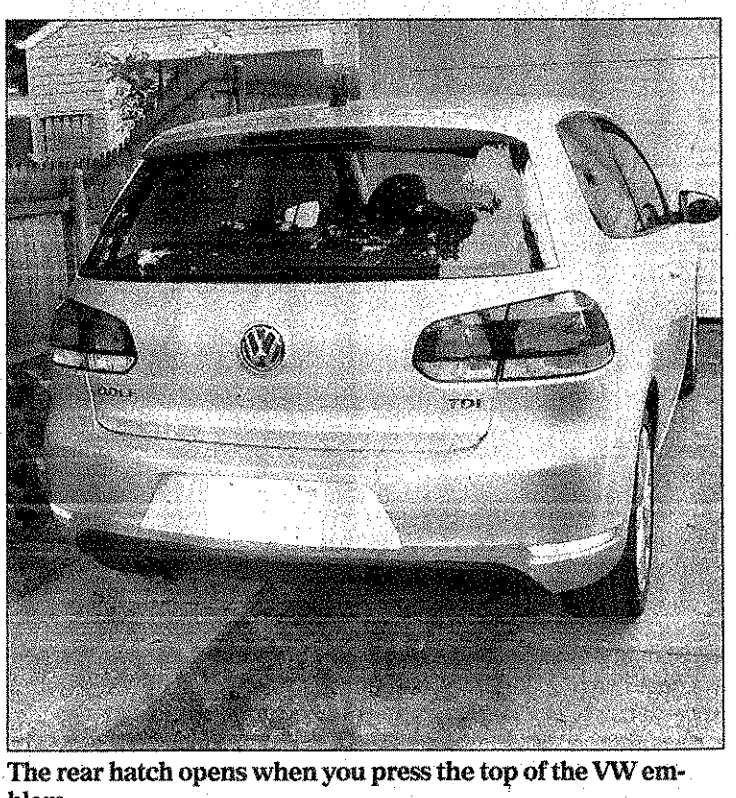
Your base Golf, two doors, 2.5-liter four with five-speed manual transmission is priced at $17,490. The four-door version with gasoline engine only comes with a six-speed automatic and runs $19,190.

A two-door Golf with turbodiesel and six-speed manual starts at $21,990. The six-speed automatic adds about $1,100.

Four-door models — which we would recommend — run a little more.

A power sunroof, which does add a sense of space to a

See VW GOLF, page 3A III



The rear hatch opens when you press the top of the VW emblem.

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VW GOLF: Clever designs

Continued from page 2A III

compact car plus putting some wind in your hair, costs $1,000. A fancy touch-screen $1,750 navigation system is available only on TDI models. It can be via the screen or using the mysterious buttons on the steering wheel.

Here's where we headed back to the books:

The test Golf TDI featured, among other things, a multi-function steering wheel with buttons adorned with a variety of arrows and tiny symbols.

For those who love playing with electronics and can figure out the system, it would be fun and helpful. The buttons have the ability to tell you everything from tire pressure and oil temperature to how far you can travel on the fuel in your tank.

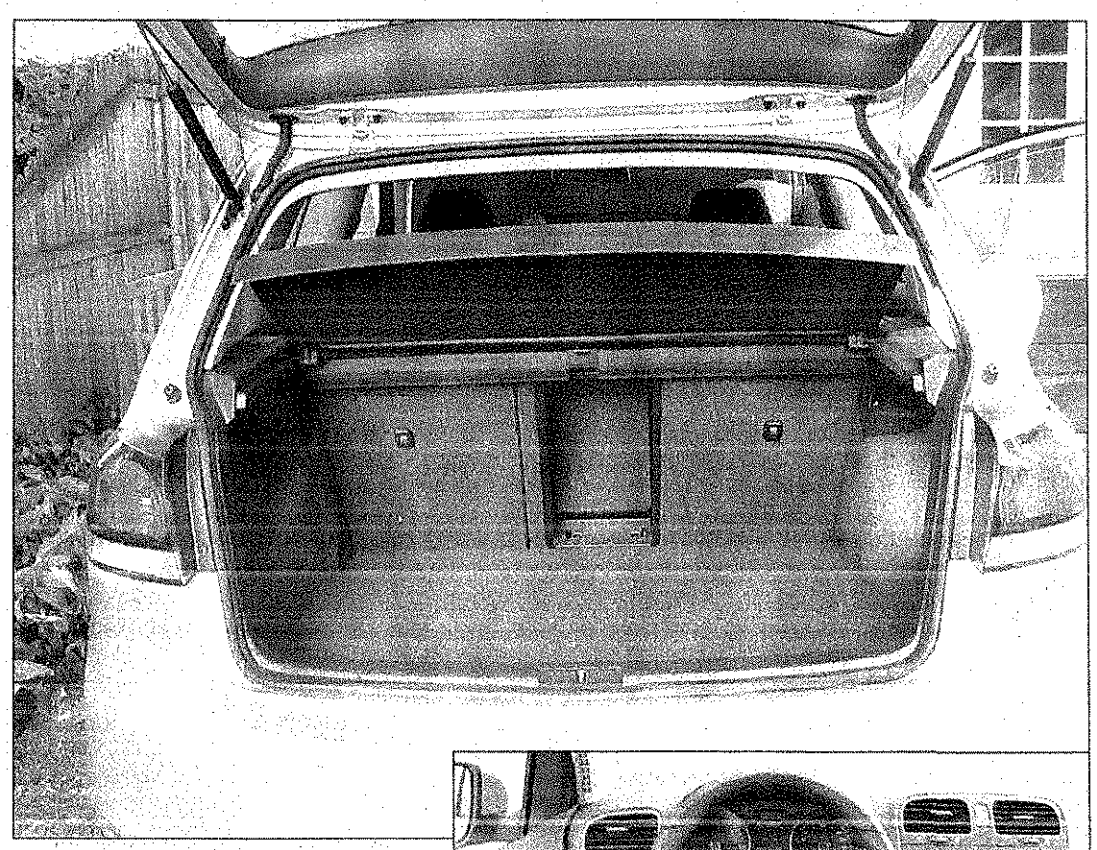
For some of us, it is far more complex than those awful automated phone systems that have you pressing one for the directory, two for placing an order, three for billing questions, etc. Sorry, we're just not into a multi-function steering wheel that promises the driver she can get engine and other information or change the radio station without taking hands off the steering wheel. We're willing to bet the driver's eyes must leave the road to press the black buttons with their tiny white arrows.

VW says the Golf seats five, and provides safety belts accordingly. Although it's a front-drive car, a tunnel rises mid-section, front to back, for drive-train components. No one but the smallest of beings should be asked to sit in the middle of the rear seat. There is zero leg and foot room.

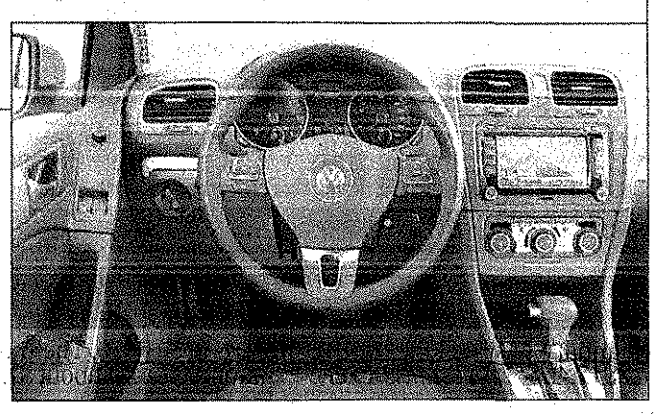
And in spite of clever front-seat designs, we found rear-seat access a two- handed, inconvenient undertaking and would recommend the four-door over the two-door Golf.

Back to the books: We assumed the Golf was assembled at VW's facility in Pueblo, Mexico. It is "echt" VW, out of Wolfsburg, Germany. Gute Reise!

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.



A pass-through is one of many ways the rear seating area can be configured to accommodate both stuff and people.

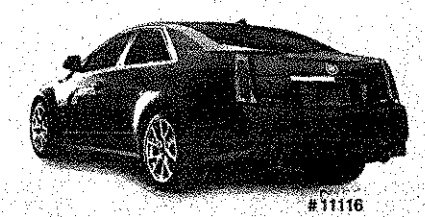


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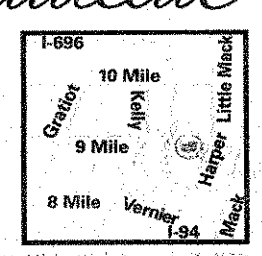
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2011 TRAVERSE LS

WAS $29,999.00
PREFERRED $29,020.00
EVA -$1500.00
REBATE -$1500.00
$26,020.00



STK#510193

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE $294.26 $1,250.00 DUE

1.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#129377

2010 COBALT 2 DR LS

WAS $17,695.00
PREFERRED $17,258.00
EVA -$750.00
REBATE -$3000.00
$13,508.00



STK#400942

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#120572

THE ALL NEW 2011 BUICK REGAL

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Order#NSTN41

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $226.45* per mo Deal#129419

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $26,995 $25,177.11****

THE ALL NEW 2011 BUICK LACROSSE



Order#B410214

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $235.22* per mo Deal#129420

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $27,245 $24,646.18****

2010 HHR LS

WAS $21,140.00
PREFERRED $20,605.00
EVA -$1000.00
REBATE -$4000.00
$15,605.00



STK#500389

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE $243.74 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#120575

2010 AVEO 5DR LT

WAS $16,165.00
PREFERRED $15,780.00
EVA -$500.00
REBATE -$2,500.00
$12,780.00



STK#401602

Air Cond., Power Windows & Locks

NEW 2010 BUICK LUCERNE



Order#NXNDQP

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $29,995 $22,822.18****

THE ALL NEW 2011 BUICK ENCLAVE



Order#PCJQMV

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $352.02* per mo Deal#129415

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $36,685 $32,448.21****

2011 MALIBU LS

WAS $23,040.00
PREFERRED $22,303.00
EVA -$1000.00
REBATE -$2000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$18,303.00

STK#410034

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE $198.29 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#129372

2010 CORVETTE COUPE

WAS $53,675.00
PREFERRED $49,466.00
EVA -$2500.00
REBATE -$3000.00
$43,966.00

STK#400846

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 48 MO LEASE $545.39 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS

DEAL#129364

THE ALL NEW 2011 GMC TERRAIN

Order#PBGZZJ

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $271.21* per mo Deal#129410

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $24,995 $23,226.19****

NEW 2011 GMC ACADIA

Order#PCKWTC

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $305.67* per mo Deal#129406

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $33,045 $28,935.17****

2010 IMPALA LS

WAS $25,295.00
PREFERRED $24,741.06
EVA -$2500.00
REBATE -$4000.00
AARP INCENTIVE -$1000.00
$17,241.00

STK#440582

0% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS

2010 SILVERADO REG CAB

WAS $22,500.00
PREFERRED $22,022.00
EVA -$1500.00
REBATE -$4500.00
$16,022.00

STK#500470

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE $243.36 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS

DEAL#129493

NEW GMC SIERRA

0% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS

2011 2010

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $238.09* per mo Deal#129408 Stk#6510144

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $26,390 $19,559.76**** Order#HRCSW

NEW 2011 GMC YUKON

Order#BPPPIQ

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $448.37* per mo Deal#129402

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $39,235 $33,137.36****

*All prices & payments include GM rebates. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Prices subject to change per GM incentives. Prices and payments are inclusive of GM Employee Discount (unless otherwise stated). Lease payments are based on 39 months, 12,000 miles w/approved S Tier credit w/$2500 due at signing unless otherwise noted. Purchase price is 72 months with approved S Tier Credit at 4.99% APR with $2500 due at signing. Price & payments are plus tax, title and plate fees. 0% financing in lieu of some factory rebates. **Must qualify for Buick & GMC Conquest to owners of Chrysler, Mercury, Lexus and Acura 1998 or Newer. ***Must qualify for Buick loyalty to Buick, Olds, Pontiac or GMC owners 1999 or Newer. Expiration date 9-30-2010.

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AUTOWIRE By Derek Price

Chrysler's 300 sedan has become a big, bold American statement, a design icon, one of the few full-size American sedans still being sold, and certainly the boldest looking.

Chrysler 300 one of few full-size sedans



The 2010 Chrysler 300C

Even in the era of crossovers, SUVs and minivans, there's something to be said for the good ol' American family car.

The market for big, full-size four-door cars has all but disappeared as drivers have turned to bigger, boxier, heavier vehicles to replace them. The barge-like sedans that floated down America's highways in the 1960s and 1970s are replaced today by nimble, Japanese-style sedans and taller, tougher-looking vehicles.

One of the few exceptions is the big Chrysler 300. It's a heavy car, a bombastic car, one that brings to mind a time when Detroit ruled the world and the American auto industry was unstoppable.

It's not just a nostalgic throwback. It does have loud, bold styling like in the good ol' days, but it's not exactly retro either. Its flanks mimic the look of modern Bentleys, and its chopped roofline seems like it was custom built for "gangstas," like a family car for Lil Wayne or, in a more old-school sense, Al Capone.

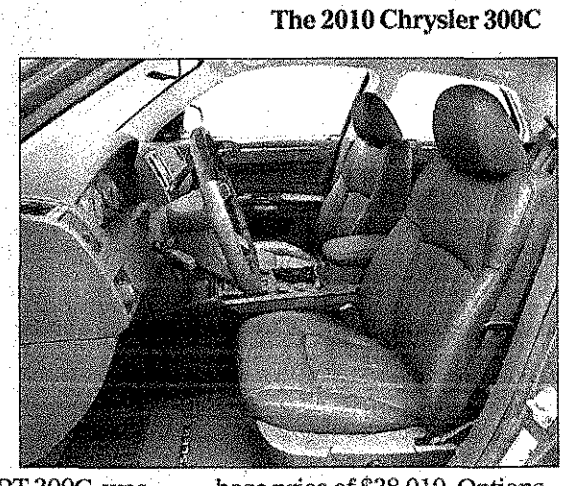
Even though the 300 is an aging design, it's still compelling for people who like their cars fast and large. And really, what other choices are there? A Toyota Avalon might be more sensible, but driving it creates the exact same sensation you feel while watching concrete dry. The new Ford Taurus is a much better car, but seriously, does it feel right to grunt and say, "That thing got an EcoBoost?"

The 300 is available with a proper engine for a big American car, a Hemi V8. It's an engine that makes so much power it can feel overwhelming in a giant truck, it's what Dodge uses in the big Ram after all, so sliding it into a four-door family car is sheer sweetness.

This isn't a car you buy for refinement. For that, you'd be better off with the Eco-whatever Ford, the somniferous Toyota, or practically any other car in the world. No, you buy a Hemi 300 because at any time, at any place, you can turn off the traction control and liquify your rear tires. It's brilliant.

The biggest downside of the 300, at least the version I was driving, is a sloppy suspension that doesn't seem nearly good enough to handle all the power and speed a Hemi creates. On an ordinary 300, without the Hemi, the suspension is fine for comfortably cruising around town.

But on the 300C, with its Jurassic Hemi V8, that soft suspension just doesn't cut it. It squats and wallows and flops you down the road. Anyone who is considering a Hemi-powered 300 ought to opt for the SRT package, which actually comes with a decent suspension.



My test vehicle, a non-SRT 300C, was outfitted like a luxury car and included a navigation system, lots of buttons on the dash, and adaptive cruise control, which is useful for not smashing into other cars on the highway, and extra gobs of chrome on the body.

Somehow, though, the luxury treatment didn't seem fitting. This isn't a luxury car, and no matter how many extra doodads Chrysler adds to it, the 300 has such a strong blue-collar personality that it just can't pull it off. It's like putting Larry the Cable Guy in a tuxedo. No, the 300 is a pure and powerful American muscle sedan, and that's a beautiful thing.

What was tested? The 2010 Chrysler 300C Hemi with a base price of $38,010. Options on the test car: The Luxury Group II for $2,190, a power sunroof for $950, engine block heater for $40, adaptive cruise control for $595 and the media center navigation system for $900. The total manufacturer's suggested retail price as tested including the $750 destination charge: $43,435.

Why avoid it? It's not as refined as newer designs such as the Ford Taurus, and the added weight and power of the Hemi V8 makes the SRT performance package a necessity.

Why buy it? If you want a full-size American car with a powerful V8 engine, this is your only choice. Its bold styling still makes a statement, and its roomy cabin is great for long trips.

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Retention Certificate: -$1,000
Toyota Conquest: -$1,000
SALE: $17,392

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2010 Chevy Aveo
SALE PRICE
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Rebate: -$5,000
$500 Down
SALE: $7,627
39 MPG
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20 Available To Choose From!
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MSRP: $24,595
EVA: -$1,000
Preferred: -$599
SALE: $22,926
BUY $329 Per Mo. for 72 Mos. $1,999 Down

2010 Chevy HHR
SALE PRICE
MSRP: $20,690
Rebate: -$4,000
EVA: -$1,000
Preferred: -$516
SALE: $15,174
LEASE $237 Per Mo. for 39 Mos. $1,999 Down
BUY: $233/mo for 72 mos $1,999 down

2011 Chevy Impala LS
SALE PRICE
MSRP: $25,540
Rebate: -$2,000
EVA: -$2,500
Preferred: -$572
Retention Certificate: -$1,000
SALE: $19,468
LEASE $229 Per Mo. for 39 Mos. $1,999 Down
BUY: $299/mo for 72 mos $1,999 down

2011 Chevy Tahoe
SALE PRICE
MSRP: $39,075
Rebate: -$1,000
EVA: -$3,000
Preferred: -$2,298
Retention Certificate: -$1,000
SALE: $32,639
LEASE $429 Per Mo. for 48 Mos. $1,999 Down
BUY: $519/mo for 72 mos $1,999 down

2011 Chevy Traverse
SALE PRICE
MSRP: $30,439
Rebate: -$1,500
EVA: -$1,895
Preferred: -$1,027
Retention Certificate: -$1,000
SALE: $25,412
LEASE $249 Per Mo. for 39 Mos. $1,999 Down
BUY: $389/mo for 72 mos $1,999 down

2011 Chevy Equinox
SALE PRICE
MSRP: $23,490
Preferred: -$728
EVA: -$250
Retention Certificate: -$500
SALE: $22,012
LEASE $259 Per Mo. for 39 Mos. $1,999 Down
BUY: $329/mo for 72 mos $1,999 down

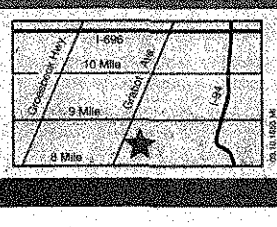
2011 Chevy Silverado W/T
SALE PRICE
MSRP: $25,710
Rebate: -$2,000
EVA: -$1,500
Preferred: -$673
Retention Certificate: -$1,000
SALE: $20,037
LEASE $198 Per Mo. for 39 Mos. $1,999 Down
BUY: $319/mo for 72 mos $1,999 down

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2007 Chevy Malibu $8,995
2007 Pontiac G6 $9,995
2009 Kia Spectra $10,995
2008 Pontiac G6 $11,995
2009 Hyundai Accent $11,995
2007 Chevy Impala $11,995
2006 Saturn Relay $12,995
2007 Buick Lucerne $12,995
2009 Dodge Journey $12,995
2009 Chevy HHR $12,995
2007 Chevy TrailBlazer $13,995
2009 Pontiac Vibe $13,995
2009 Pontiac G5 $14,995
2007 Hummer H3 4X4 $22,995
2008 GMC Acadia SLT $25,995
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2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING — 2 AT THIS PRICE
Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic VLP Transmission, 2.4 L I4 DOHC 16 V Dual VVT Engine. Customer Preferred Pkg. 24H
MSRP $20,670 | LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE: $166** | $194† | $13,697*
GENERAL PUBLIC: $194** | $213† | $14,481*

2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING — 16 AT THIS PRICE
Stain Repel Low-Back Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.8-Liter V6 OHV Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 25K
MSRP $29,460 | LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE: $189** | $319† | $20,949*
GENERAL PUBLIC: $238** | $338† | $22,457*

2010 DODGE JOURNEY SE — 9 AT THIS PRICE
Premium Cloth Low-back bucket seats, auto, 4-speed auto VLP trans, 2.4L I4 DOHC 16 V Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 22F
MSRP $21,595 | LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE: $219** | $217† | $14,592*
GENERAL PUBLIC: $247** | $238† | $15,866*

2011 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 — 3 AT THIS PRICE
Bucket Seats w/Adj Head Restraints, Trailer tow Group, 5-Speed Auto Transmission, 3.6 Liter V6 Engine, VVT Pentastar Engine, Flex Fuel. Laredo E with 3.6 V6 engine pkg.
MSRP $33,590 | LEASE 39 MO. $1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE: $329** | $449† | $28,629*
GENERAL PUBLIC: $383** | $476† | $30,432*

2010 JEEP PATRIOT SPORT FWD — 2 AT THIS PRICE
Stain Repel Premium cloth bucket seats, continuously variable Transaxle 2.4L I4 DOHC 16v dual VVT Engine. Remote Start. Customer Preferred Pkg. 26B
MSRP $19,510 | LEASE 39 MO. $1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE: $244** | $246† | $16,649*
GENERAL PUBLIC: $283** | $269† | $17,833*

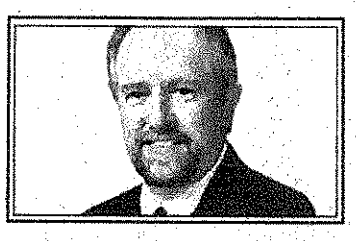
2010 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4x4 — 12 AT THIS PRICE
Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.7-Liter V6 Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 26B
MSRP $24,000 | LEASE 39 MO. $1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE: $194** | $254† | $15,983*
GENERAL PUBLIC: $218** | $283† | $17,278*

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

On the highway, you'll enjoy the **Lexus special touch**, and experience how well the manufacturer can build around what is basically a strong truck chassis.

2010Lexus GX460 SUV



We recently drove the second generation 2010 Lexus GX460 SUV — base price: $51,970; price as tested: $58,039.

With all the built-in luxuries an upscale consumer expects when purchasing a vehicle like this, Lexus also goes a step further by "upgrading while downgrading" engine size and improving in areas where the previous generation GX460 lacked.

Up front is a new engine, specifically a 4.6-liter V8 mated to a new six speed automatic transmission. The combo results in 301 horsepower and allows the GX460 to haul up to 6,500 pounds. This engine replaces the previous 263 horse 4.7-liter V-8 — the previous generation went by the GX470 nomenclature — which came hooked to a five-speed automatic. The resulting gain in miles per gallon is minimal, as the new GX460 delivers 15 city and 20 highway, although the horsepower gain is substantial. There's no flag waving for these mpg numbers, as some of the competitor V6 engines do better and provide as much power. Still, the new 4.6 V8 produces the aforementioned 38 more horses than the previous 4.7, and I was impressed with the hearty acceleration considering GX460's mass of more than 2.5 tons.

Underneath, GX460 is built on a truck style chassis enveloped in Lexus design touches. The front features an independent double wishbone setup with a 4-link lateral rod rear design. A Kinetic Dynamic Suspension enhancement is standard, and the overall result is an SUV that is at home at the country club as it is on an off-road weekend. The 4WD full-time system is flawless and features a two-speed transfer case with Torsen Limited Slip differential and an electronic locking feature. The KDSS automatically adjusts the stiffness of the stabilizer bars for enhanced handling abilities.

The GX460 comes with a third-row seat as standard fare. However, the third row offers very little legroom, which is also "standard" for vehicles like this. The 50/50 third seat folds flat while the second row is a reclining and sliding 60/40 design. The rear door swings out to the right, while the upper liftgate glass features an open/close alternative to allow stowing some items behind the third row



2010 Lexus GX460 SUV

See LEXUS, page 6A III

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2011 C300 4MATIC



$369*/mo. + tax

27 MO. LEASE
$369 First monthly payment
$1,477 Capitalized cost reduction
$795 Acquisition fee
$2,641 Total cash due at signing

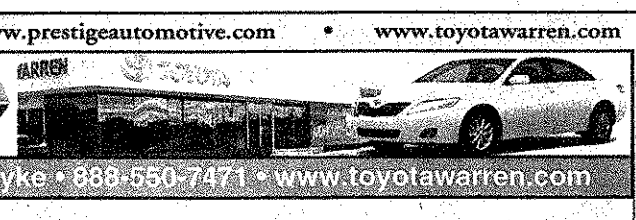
*2011 C300 4MATIC advertised 27-month lease payment based on MSRP of $40,360. Excludes title, taxes, registration, license fees, insurance dealer prep and additional options. Total monthly payments equal $9,963. Cash due at signing includes $2,641 capitalized cost reduction, $795 acquisition fee and first month's lease payment of $379. No security deposit required. Total payments equal $12,235. At lease end lessee pays for excess wear and use plus $0.25/mile over 30,000 miles, and $595 vehicle turn-in fee. Subject to Tier 1 credit approval. Available only to qualified customers through Mercedes-Benz Financial. Must be taken from dealer inventory. Offer ends 9/30/10.

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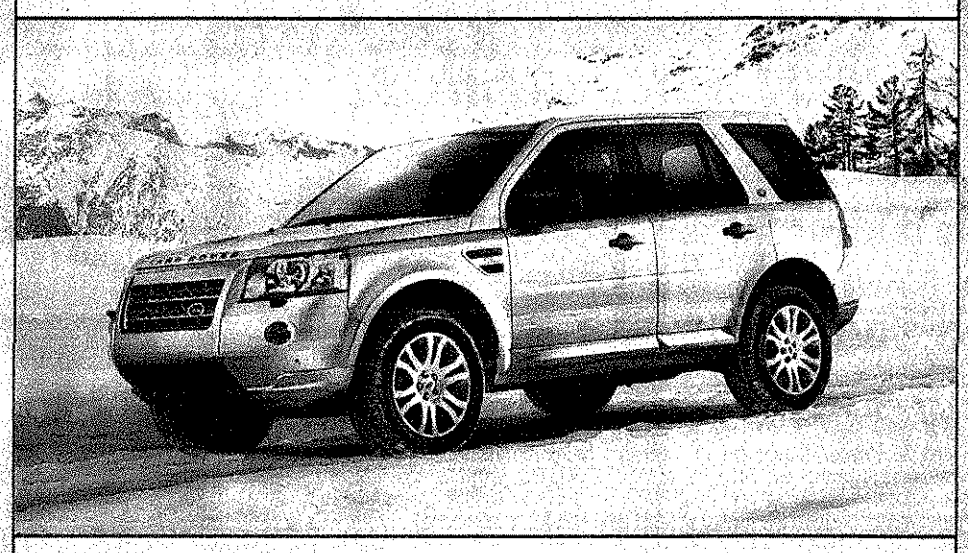
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*42 month lease, 10K miles per year. $2999 down plus first pmt, doc fee, acq fee, tax, title, and lic. Qualifying terminating lease required. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from retailer stock by 9-30-10.

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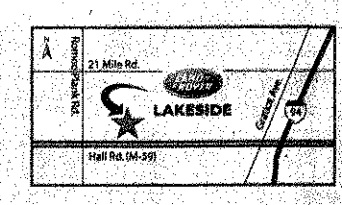
With its sporty stance and chiseled lines, the LR2 represents Land Rover's latest thinking — in stylish, dynamic form. The bold design statement is backed up by empowering technology, like the optional Adaptive Xenon headlamps which swivel in the direction of travel. Inside, interior comforts and state-of-the-art technology offer exemplary value and sheer gratification to both driver and passengers.

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LEXUS: Power and luxury

Continued from page 5A III

without opening the door.

The cabin features Lexus opulence galore. Everything from leather trim to 10-way power/heated/cooled front seats awaits driver and passenger. The Auburn Bubinga wood interior trim is outstanding, as is the standard 9-speaker premium sound system with 6-disc CD capability and satellite radio. Also notable on the standard feature list are power sunroof, running boards with courtesy lights and filtered dual zone climate control. Your Lexus dealer will gladly explain all the features on an extended list.

There are 10 air bags for ultimate security, and other safety items like vehicle stability control, anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes, brake assist, active traction control, electronic brakeforce distribution, and hill start assist. There is also a standard "Safety Connect" automatic collision notification, stolen vehicle location and an emergency assist button in case of an urgent situation.

If "rough and tumble" is needed, you'll have all the rigidity needed thanks to the KDSS system. When it comes to cruising the turnpike, Lexus 460 again delivers with extreme comfort and numerous interior amenities. As for acceleration, expect 0 to 60 mph in about 7.8 seconds.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 109.8 inches, 18-inch tires on alloy wheels, 5,305 pound curb weight, 23 gallon (premium) fuel tank, 8.1 inch ground clearance and up to 67.4 cubic-feet of cargo space with rear seats folded.

Notable options on our 460 included $720 for a front and side mirror monitor system with crawl control, $1,990 for a Navigation system with XM satellite upgrades, intuitive parking assist for $500 and a comfort Plus package for $1,770. Delivery cost and a few smaller options brought the final tally to $58,039.

Although not the greenest of vehicles out there in fuel mileage terms, if you need a luxury SUV, and especially one that can do some serious towing, this Lexus may well be the answer.

Likes: Lexus build quality, interior, power, luxury.

Dislikes: Fuel mileage.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



2010Lexus GX460 SUV interior.

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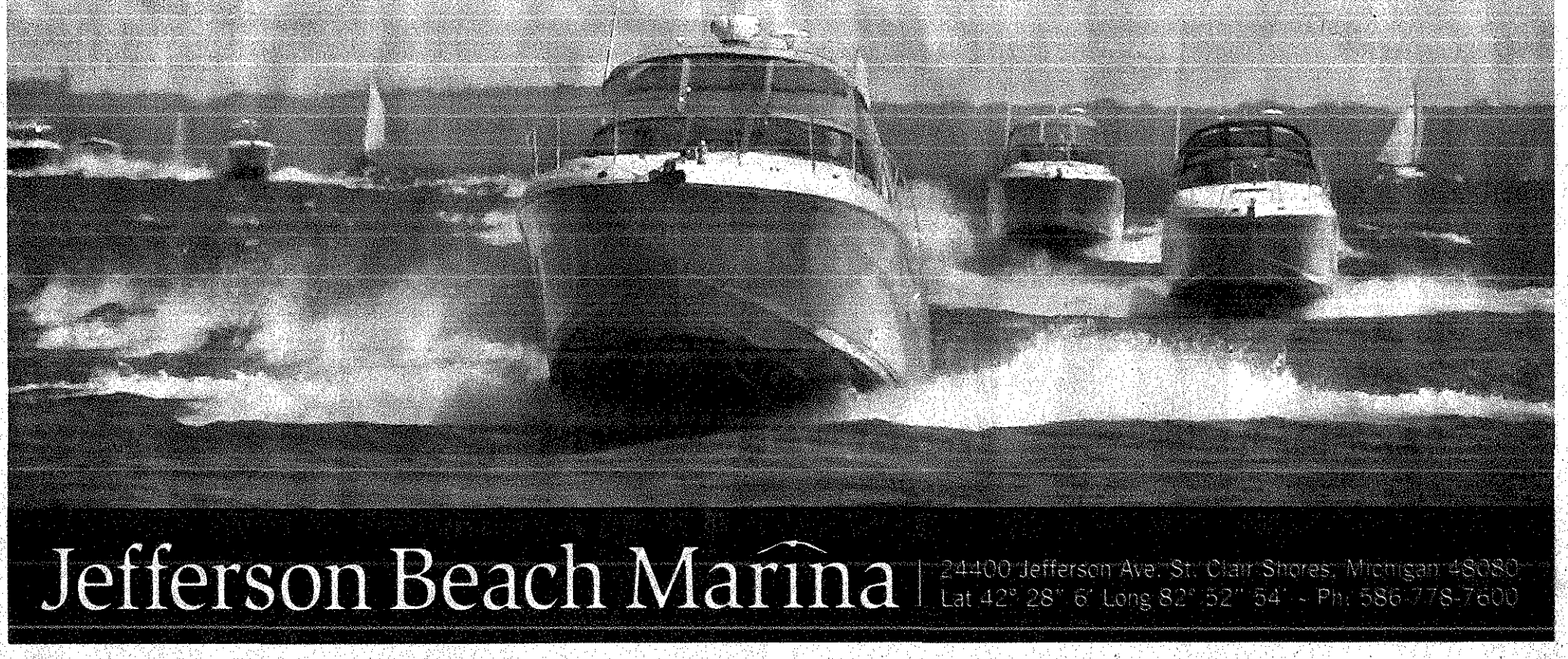
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2010 Dodge Avenger
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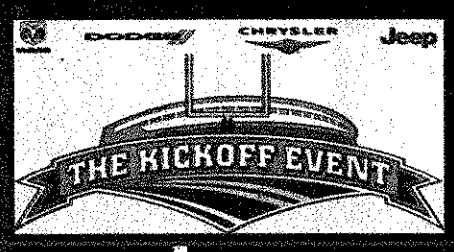


2010 Dodge Journey
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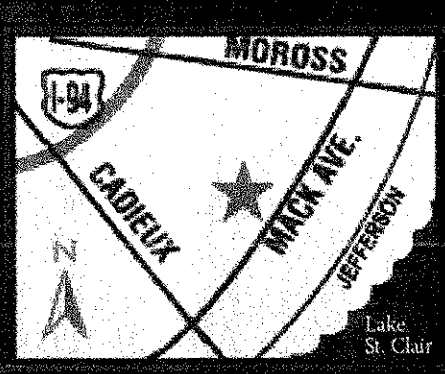
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FEATURES

DEPARTMENT
Early detection
September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month PAGE 5B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B HEALTH/SENIORS | 9-10B ENTERTAINMENT

Educators can provide students with an opportunity to learn science, technology, engineering, arts and math at fun and all inclusive spots close to home — the **Detroit and Belle Isle Nature zoos**.

Zoo-tastic opportunites

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

There's an easy way for teachers to provide students with hands-on learning experiences throughout the school year.

And without traveling far.

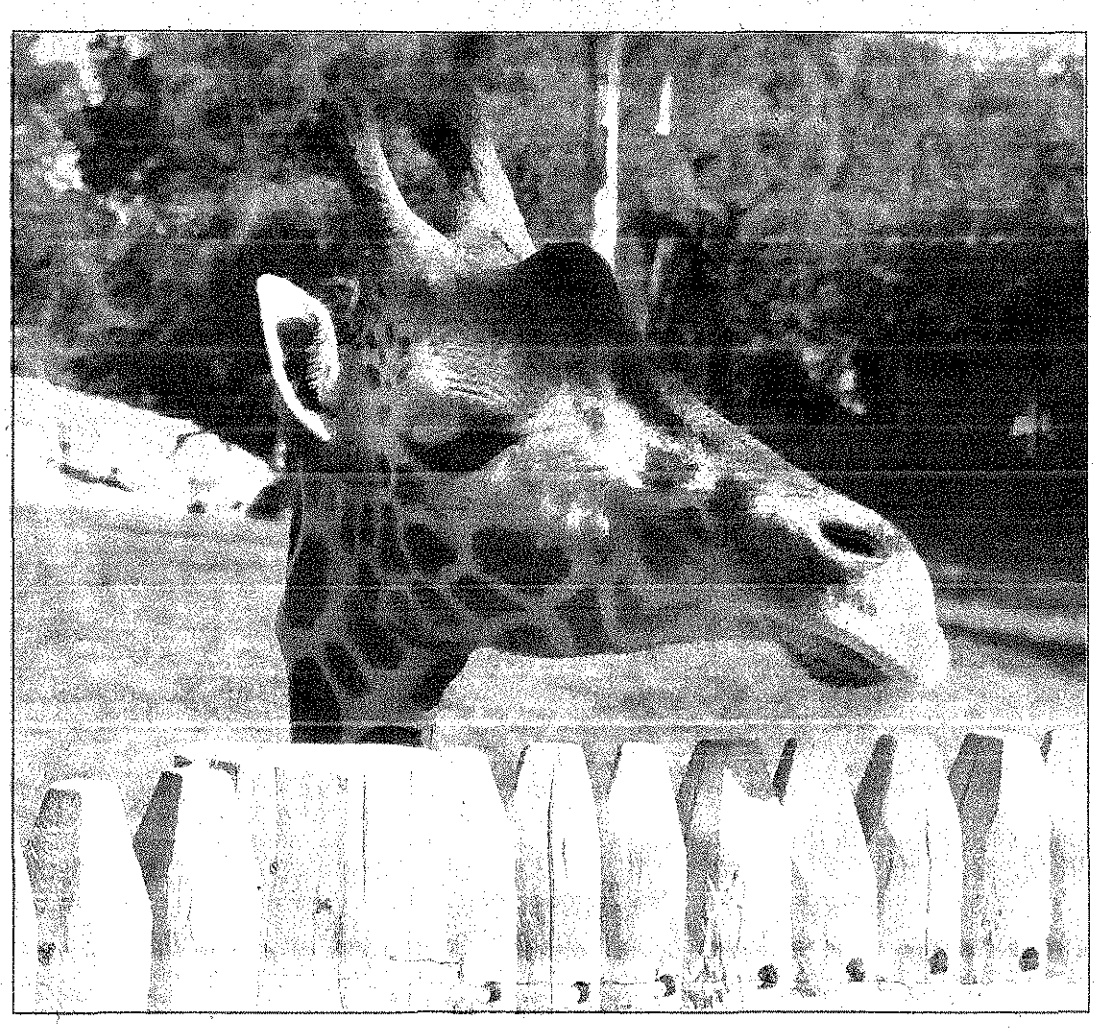
The Detroit Zoological Society hosts its third annual open house for teachers, administrators and superintendents Thursday, Sept. 30, at the zoo's Ford Education Center.

Zoolastic Achievement — Explosion 2010 offers educators the opportunity to enjoy food, fellowship and live entertainment in an environment where they'll learn about the science, technology, engineering, arts and math offerings at the Detroit Zoo and the Belle Isle Nature Zoo.

The free event provides a look into the organization's grade-level appropriate programs that teach children concepts about animals, habitats and ecosystems, in alignment with the state's Grade Level Content Expectations, high school content expectations and benchmarks found in the Michigan Curriculum Framework.

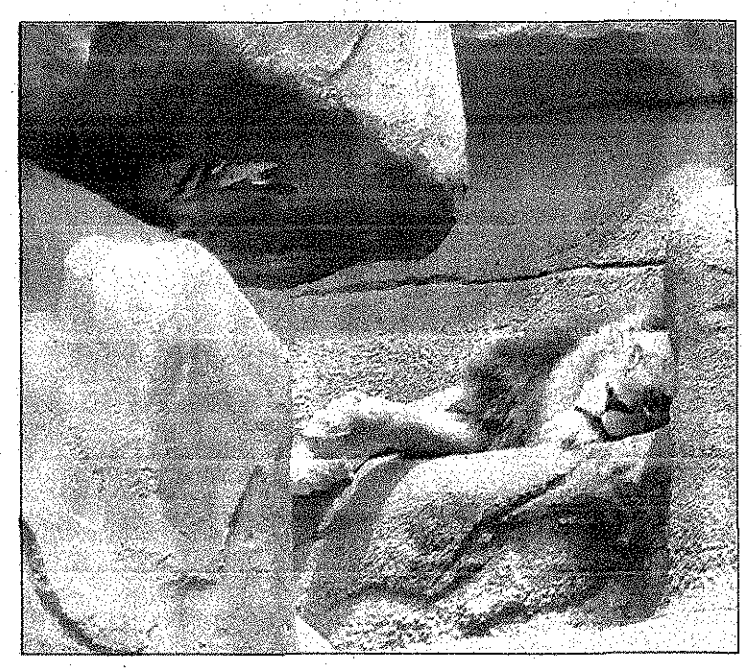
Educators also learn tips on planning and maximizing school group visits with guided tours, self-led tours, scavenger hunts, interactive education presentations and backpack programs.

"We really wanted to make the education community aware of all the programs we have to assist and facilitate things they're doing in the classroom," said Detroit Zoological Society Director of Education Irma Hamilton.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Above, the young giraffe, Jabari, one of the zoo's newest residents, peers over its habitat.



A lion enjoys a cat nap on a lazy afternoon.

From field trip experiences that explore animal habitats, their classifications and where they fit in their food web to welfare and conservation to biodiversity and the dangers facing animals and their habits, there's something for every grade level.

"We've had a tremendous response. So many people often say they knew they could come bring students to see animals, but they weren't aware of the educational experiences we have and that we support Grade Level Content Expectations," Hamilton said.

Teachers at Zoolastic Achievement can also find out about the Detroit Zoological Society's newest educational opportunities, including the Wild Adventure 3-D/4-D Theater and Grzimek's Animal Life, an image-rich online resource.

There's also the Wild Adventure Ride, the country's first zoo-based virtual reality voyage, and the Madeleine Berman Academy for Human Education, which provides unique programs that utilize a variety of instructional strategies, including storytelling, role-playing, theater and virtual technology.

Also available to students and teachers is the Ford Education Centers' Interpretive Studios, DTE Energy Foundation Humane Science Lab and Handelman Discovery Studio.

Hamilton said the zoo also works with Lawrence Technological University and Oakland University to provide professional development opportunities in science and math, and also offers several workshops to teachers throughout the year.

Guests to the open house will meet Kenyan conservationist and Detroit Zoological Society education specialist David Gakure, who interacts with students at the zoo and in the classroom with stories of people and wildlife in the African grasslands.

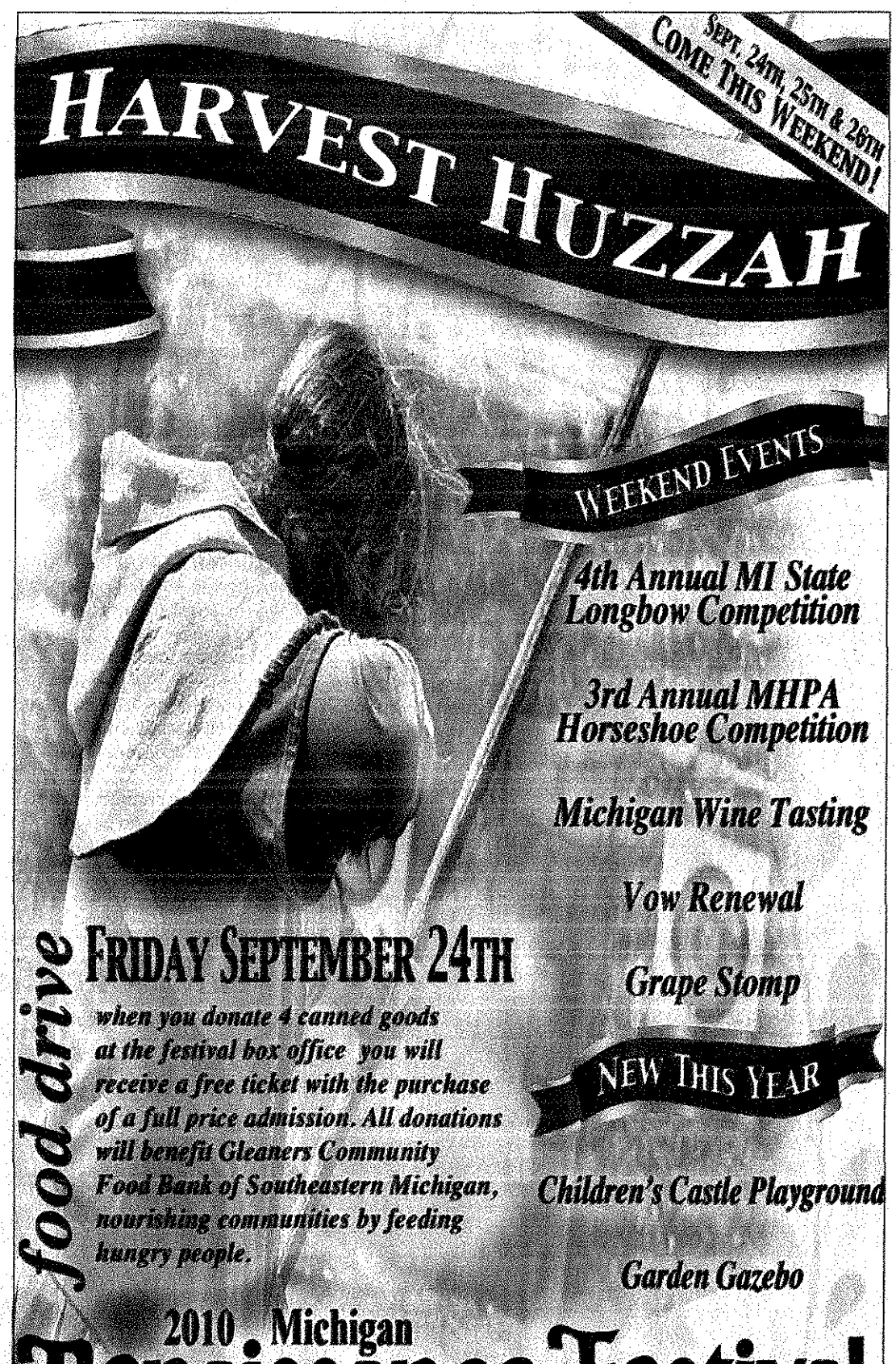
"It's a great opportunity to share the wonderful resources we have at the Detroit Zoo and the Belle Isle Nature Zoo," said Hamilton. "We're looking forward to the education community coming to this event because the zoo is open just for them."

Zoolastic Achievement takes place after hours from 5 to 8 p.m.

A tram or walking tour of the zoo highlights animal habitats and exhibits that feature interactive learning options.

Online registration for the event is available until Friday, Sept. 24, at detroitzoo.org/zoolastic.

A peacock makes its way around the Detroit Zoo. Officials are hoping teachers take advantage of the educational programs and opportunies available to students.



Shopping Reviews by Sally

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* * *

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Yesterday's Headlines

Editor's note: The following excerpts appear as they were printed in the Grosse Pointe News.

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **FLUORIDATION HEARING IS SET:** The pros and cons of fluoridation will be discussed at a public hearing in the Woods.

Interest in the issue was rekindled recently when Detroit, which sells water to the Woods and a majority of the communities in the Metropolitan area, sent out "feelers" to its customers on whether or not they would object to the use of fluoride in the water.

The Woods council, it was charged by some irate citizens, gave its approval without first consulting local residents.

◆ **FUR THEFT AGAIN:** The total value of items stolen from the Kay Anos Fur Shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, within less than a year, climbed to $45,925.

The latest burglary is the fourth since Oct. 11, 1959. The shop was robbed April 25 of this year and again a few weeks later on June 4.

It appeared that the most recent burglary was committed by the same persons who broke into the store in April and June, since the method of operation is similar.

Police said the thieves worked fast. They smashed the front store window with a milk case, scooped up nine sweaters from the window display, jumped into a waiting car and were gone.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOLS TO HIRE TEACHER, AIDES:** The Board of Education moved to reduce class sizes at the elementary school level by hiring one additional teacher, 4.5 classroom aides, and a study hall supervisor, at a total cost of $65,000.

Charges last week that some of the classes at the high schools are also overcrowded were not addressed.

◆ **BOARD DEBATES INTERNSHIP PROGRAM:** A recommendation by the school administration to take some pressure off the high school counseling department by hiring interns to perform some of the paperwork chores met with discussion and dissension at the Sept. 23 special board meeting. The proposal was ultimately approved, 6-1.

◆ **DISPUTE FLARES, WORKER DEPORTED:** An immigrant without papers was ordered deported when an alleged assault on the chef at Za Paul's Restaurant brought to light a previous criminal record. The incident occurred during a dispute over work assignments.

A Trinidadian kitchen employee at the restaurant "became enraged and began throwing kitchen knives three inches long," Farms police reports stated.

During the investigation, police uncovered the worker had a jail sentence on a burglary charge. As a convicted alien, the man was ordered deported.

2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS OBSERVES 50TH:** The verdict is in.

"It was the best parade in 50 years," said Lisa Lewandowski.

She and a cross section of fellow Grosser Pointe Woods residents, adults and children, were eating birthday cake and popcorn in the jury room during a city hall open house following the Woods' 50th anniversary parade.

◆ **REC MASTER PLAN CALLS FOR SIX-CITY AUTHORITY BOARD:** A coordinated community council comprised of representatives from the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and their school districts could be in the future to address recreational needs of the area.

The formation of such an intergovernmental authority was one of the main recommendations of a master recreation plan commissioned by the Neighborhood Club.

◆ **TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEALS APPROVED:** The City of Grosse Pointe Council approved two requests that will make it easier for Grosse Pointe residents to gain access to wireless communication networks — one from Metricom and one from Omnipoint Voicestream Wireless.

The proposals call for installation of equipment on utility poles and the city radio tower.

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **WOODS RESIDENTS GET DIM ANSWERS FROM DTE:** More than 150 Grosse Pointe Woods residents packed themselves in the community center to get needed answers from DTE officials after the latest round of brownouts disrupted their lives.

On Aug. 26, business owners and residents living north of Vernier and east of Mack experienced a brownout, and three days later the same thing occurred. Another brownout put a damper on their lives a week after that.

The problem in that 3.28 square mile area has been an on-going issue for a decade.

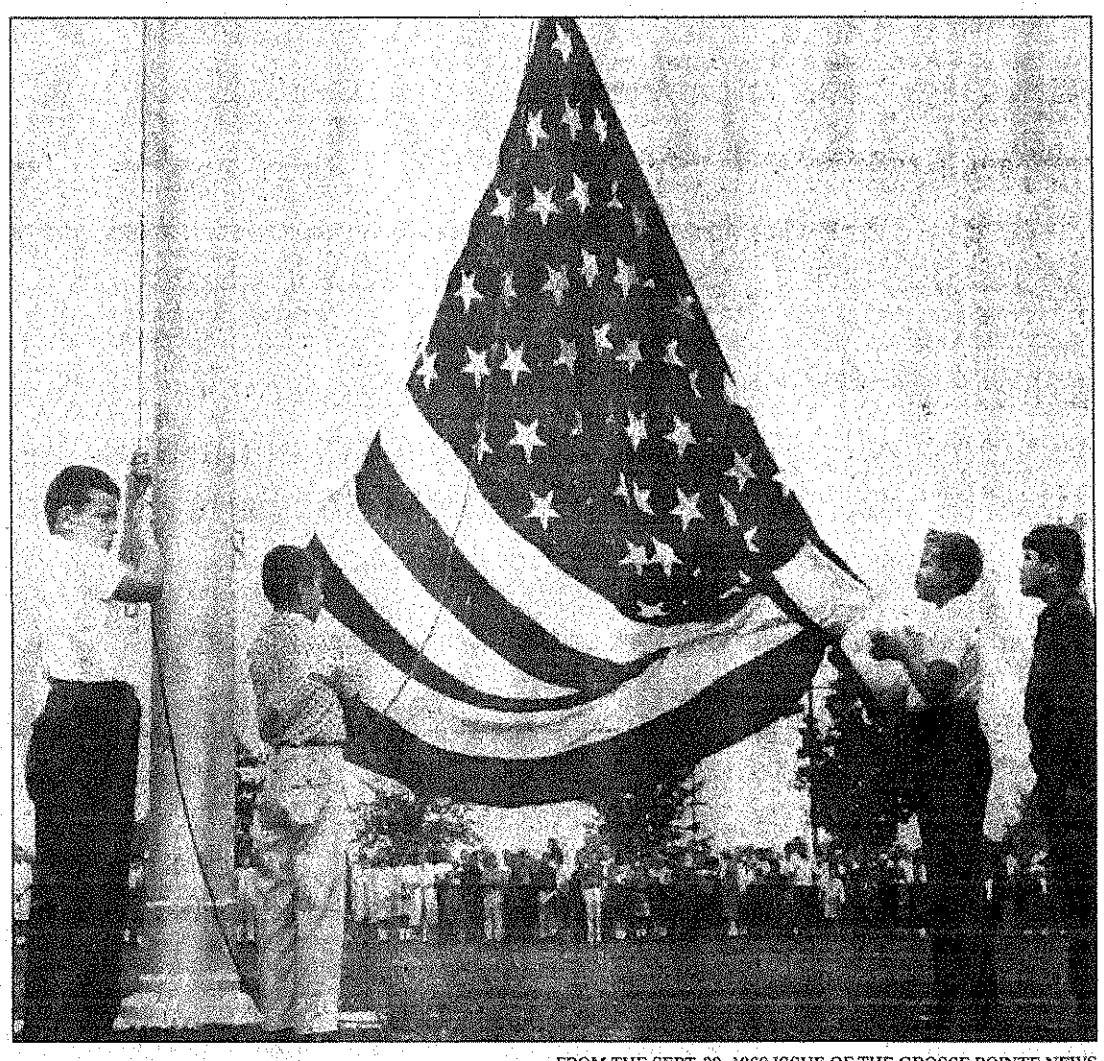
◆ **NO SALE:** A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male is accused of battering a 15-year-old City male on Notre Dame near Kercheval in the Village.

The alleged victim said the Park male slapped him in the face. The alleged assailant and six witnesses told police the City resident approached them asking to buy marijuana.

◆ **WAR MEMORIAL GETS A LIFT:** Friends of Grosse Pointe War Memorial got a lift last week — literally.

The veteran's center held the official ribbon-cutting for its new $700,000 elevator project that finally made the 80-year-old Alger House and Fries Auditorium handicapped accessible.

Compiled by Karen Fontanive



FROM THE SEPT. 22, 1960 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1960: 50-star flag-raising

Monteith students, from left, Marc Alan, Jim Trombley, Mark Youngdahl and Paul Potera, act as color guards in the school's first outdoor flag-raising ceremony of the new school year. This marked the first time that it was possible to honor the newest stars at an outdoor ceremony.

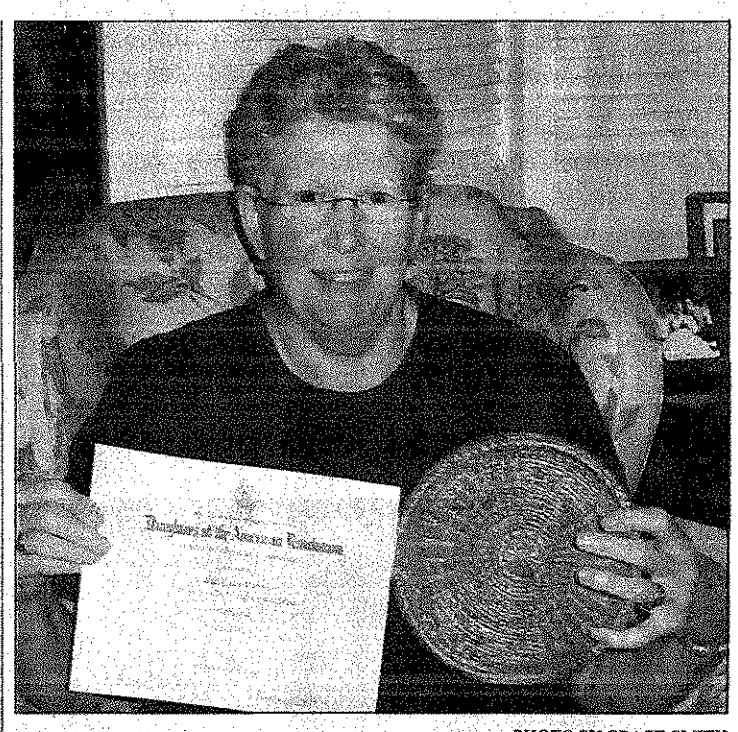


PHOTO BY GRACE SMITH

Andrea Egan Weyhing, of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a second place from the Daughters of the American Revolution American Heritage Committee for her baskets made of loblolly pine needles.

Handmade baskets rank high

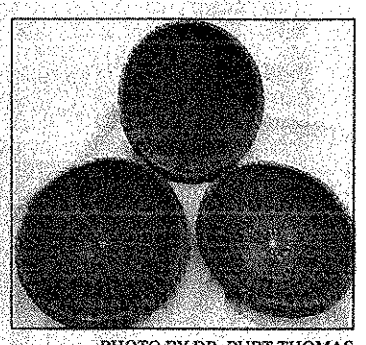


PHOTO BY DR. BURT THOMAS WEYHING III

The Three Sisters baskets.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Andrea Egan Weyhing received a second place national award for crafts in the basketry and caning category the American Heritage Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Titled "The Three Sisters," the baskets represent Weyhing's daughter and two daughters-in-law.

"Each daughter is a valued part of our family and unique in her own right," Weyhing said. "They are strong in their faith, belief in family and in the future. They embody the values of 'God, home and county' as mothers or mother-to-be, or in the celebration of the naturalization of our newest daughter-in-law, Gen."

The baskets are made from loblolly pine needles collected from trees of St. Bernadette's Catholic Church in Florida and stitched with artificial sinew. Each basket is about 8.75-by-1.75 inches in height with a star design in the center. The design reflects the Native American style of basket making.

Weyhing is a member of the Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Faith, Christianity, Healing:
a free lecture on **Christian Science**

Tough questions answered!



International speaker, Kari Mashos, is a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science healing and a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
For more information, call Fran Bachmann
(586) 808-2211

Childcare provided in our Children's Room.

AREA ACTIVITIES

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe holds candidate forums from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza. Wayne County commissioner candidates Democrat Tim Killeen and Republican Robert Sheehy are scheduled to speak.

State senator candidates Republican John Chouinard and Democrat Bert Johnson are scheduled 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Park council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Grosse Pointe Board of Education candidates Diane Karabetsos and Brendan Walsh are scheduled 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School.

First District State Representative candidates, Democrat Tim Bledsoe and Republican Janice DuMouchelle, are scheduled Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The forums are free and open to the public.

Cystic fibrosis fundraiser

Gloria Kitchen, of Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the 15th annual cycstic fibrosis fundraiser from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Beach Grill, 24420 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores.

The $75 ticket includes a strolling buffett, two drinks, live and silent auction.

The event benefits The Thomas R. Kitchen Memorial Foundation.

Drive for the Cure

The Drive for the Cure Road Rally begins at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

It ends at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The evening's keynote speakers are Dr. Cheryl Wesen, medical director at St. John Providence Health System's Breast Program, and plastic surgeon Dr. Jeff Williams of Renaissance Plastic Surgery.

The duo discusses women's breast health and provide updates on disease prevention.

The event offers first through third race prizes, appetizers, an open bar and live music. The cost is $75. To register, call (313) 720-1878 or e-mail cji@pinkblessings.org.

The rally launches Pink Blessings Cancer Foundation and its fundraiser benefits the St. John Providence Hospital Breast Care program.

Pink Blessings' provides health, wellness and recovery programs for breast cancer patients and survivors.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness sponsors Get Your Sneakers On & STOMP Out Stigma! from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. To register or for more information, call (800) 331-4264.

Bird walk

A 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, bird walk is at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Bring binoculars, wear multi-layered clothing and waterproof footwear.

The cost is $7. To register, call (313) 884-4222.

Detroit Chamber Winds

The Detroit Chamber Winds perform "Baroque to Bolcom" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets cost $25, senior citizen admission is $22 and student admission is $10. The cost is $5 more at the door.

Senior Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Donald Blain is the noon speaker.

La Leche League

La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breastfeeding information and support group, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in Grosse Pointe Park.

For location information, call Clarke at (313) 469-7399, Maria at (313) 885-3709, Letitia at (313) 641-8328 or Jessie at (313) 417-1944.

Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Center of Lifelong Learning

Blair Gilbert, "Mr. Hardware," shares maintenance tips with homeowners from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults.

He will answer questions about home repairs and give tips on plumbing, humidifiers, home energy savings and ridding yards of rats.

The center is located in St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063.

Live Well

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Live Well Community update begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Connelly Auditorium of Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

CARE

CARE's WorkLife Solutions presents "Spotlight on Safety Conference 2010 Communities in Crisis: Preventing, Responding and Recovering from Economic Trauma" from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Speakers include Macomb County Sheriff Mark Hackel, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein, president and CEO of Henry Ford Macomb Hospitals Barbara Rossman and Jeff Nutting, lead planning analyst for Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The cost is $79 and includes a continental breakfast, lunch and snacks.

To register, visit careslworklifesolutions.com or e-mail Brenda Szalka at bszalka@careswls.com.

Backyard Community Garden

The Backyard Community Garden seeks new members for the 2011 season. All skill levels and ages are invited. The deadline to apply is Friday, Oct. 1. Dues are $25.

Gardeners must commit to two hours a week working in a Grosse Pointe Park community garden.

For more information, call (313) 999-2215.



Murray fundraiser

The George V. Murray Foundation hosts its fourth annual wine tasting event from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Windmill Pointe Park Tompkins Center. The evening provides an opportunity to sample a variety of wines and hors d'oeuvres, hear music and participate in a silent auction. All proceeds benefit the George and Leona Murray Scholarship Fund that provides educational opportunities for young women in southwest Detroit. Scholarship recipients attend Detroit Cristo Rey and Mercy High School. Tickets cost $50 and must be purchased in advance. For more information, contact Kathleen Hedges at gvmfoundation@comcast.net by Friday, Oct. 8. This year's planning committee includes, from left, Susan Franke, of Grosse Pointe Park; Jane K. Davies, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Michele Burns, of Royal Oak; Kathleen Hedges, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Heather Toutant, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Kathy Smith, of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Nancy Tuuri of Grosse Pointe Park. Planning committee members not pictured are Mary-Elizabeth Murray, of Bloomfield Hills; Jackie Rubio, of Dearborn; Mary Anne Perrone, of Ann Arbor; Marie Shink, of Yorkville, Ill.; Denise Brook, of Sanford, N.C.; Patti Bickerstaff, of Grosse Pointe Park; Nancy Osborn, of Grosse Pointe Park; and Diana Domin, of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Family Center

Caledon, Scotland's tenors, perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets cost $20.

Celebrate 10!!, The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' anniversary, at a Diamond & Denim anniversary hayride from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The cost is $25 and includes the hayride and refreshments. It is open to those 21 years and older.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 1. To purchase tickets, call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenter.org. Tickets can be picked up at the door.

Both are fundraisers for The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Henry Ford Hospice

Henry Ford Hospice offers a 20-hour volunteer hospice training program from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 5 — 28, at Henry Ford Macomb, Warren campus, 10 Mile and Schoenherr, Warren.

Participants learn how to provide support to terminally ill patients and their families in the patient's house and in extended care facilities from southeast Detroit to Algonac.

For more information, call Maria Ciccone at (586) 263-2840.

Assistance League

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe annual Assistance League Group IV fundraiser is from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The afternoon includes lunch, bridge, Scrabble and mahjong.

Table prizes, snacks, cards and score pads are provided.

The cost is $25 and all proceeds benefit Beaumont Hospital.

For more information, call Connie Lucchese at (313) 882-2895 or Patty Marantette at (313) 823-0251.

Friends of Belle Isle

A masquerade ball, sponsored by the Friends of Belle Isle, to raise funds for the restoration of the Scott fountain on Belle Isle, is from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the Belle Isle Casino, Casino Way and Sunset Drive, Detroit.

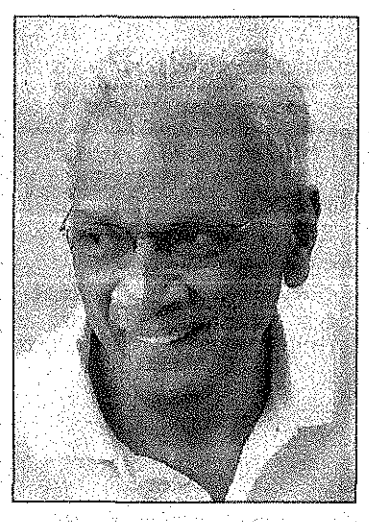
Tickets cost $75 or $120 for two tickets. The price includes hors d'oeuvres, wine and a silent auction. Music is performed by The Detroit School of the Arts string ensemble.

For more information, call (313) 331-7760.

Yoga Shelter

Author and guru Swami Parthasarathy discusses his book, "Governing Business and Relationships," at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Advanced tickets cost $25 or $30 at the door. For more information, visit yogashelter.com.



Swami Parthasarathy

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club offers a variety of classes this fall, including the following:

Digital camera fundamentals — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, in Room 108 Parcells Middle School. Students learn about pixels, resolution, exposure modes, basic camera settings and image editing software. The cost is $20.

Karate — 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 28 — Dec. 7, at Trombly Elementary School or the same time Thursdays, Sept. 30 — Dec. 9, at Monteith Elementary School. Classes are for children ages 4-14. Students learn Sanchin-Ryu karate in a fun and structured environment. Uniforms are available, but not required. The cost is $65.

Karate for families — 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. For dates and sites, see above. The cost is $130.

Karate for adults — 8:15 to 9 p.m. For dates and sites, see above. The class is for students 14 years and more. They learn techniques and how to deal with and counter various grabs and other attack situations. The cost is $65.

After-school chess club — The class is for children first through eighth grades and includes instruction, practice time and competitions. All students receive a trophy during a tournament held during the last class. Reference and workbooks are optional.

3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Mondays Sept. 27 — Nov. 15, at Kerby Elementary School.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays Sept. 27 — Nov. 15, at Parcells Middle School.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays Sept. 28 — Nov. 23, at Brownell Middle School.

3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays Sept. 28 — Nov. 23, at Maire and Ferry elementary schools.

3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays Sept. 29 — Nov. 17, at Mason and Trombly elementary schools.

3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Thursdays Sept. 30 — Dec. 2, at Monteith and Richard elementary schools.

The cost is $99, plus $8 materials fee for trophies and prizes.

Copper/silver enameled jewelry — 4 to 6 p.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 29 — Dec. 8, in Room C-1, Brownell Middle School. The class is for all skill levels. Students learn at their own pace. A supply list is provided during the first class. The cost is $100 and the lab fee is $15, payable to the instructor during the first class. Class size is limited.

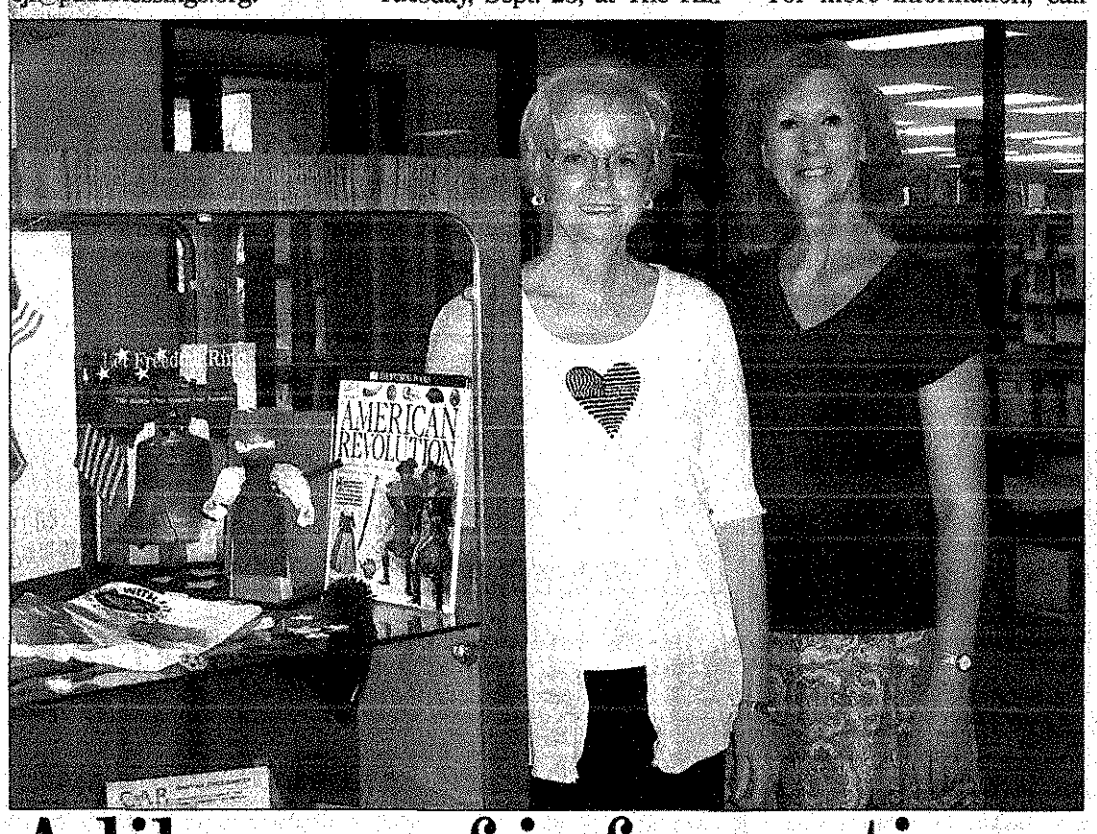
Microsoft PowerPoint step-by-step — 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 28 — 29 at the Neighborhood Club. Two Microsoft PowerPoint classes are offered by instructor George Guo. The cost is $65 and space is limited.

Introduction to computers — 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 4 — 18 in Room 136, Parcells Middle School. Five classes cost $165. This class teaches computer novices the ABCs of computers, including basic word processing, spreadsheets and the Internet.

Microsoft Excel step-by-step — 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 5 — 6 at the Neighborhood Club. The cost is $65. Students create reports with charts and tables, save information for labels and billing. Class size is limited.

Lampwork beadmaking — 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 5 — Nov. 16, in Room 268 at Grosse Pointe South High School. The cost is $120, plus a $26 materials fee, payable to the instructor. The class is for those 16 years and older and will learn techniques for making glass beads using a torch and glass rods. Class size is limited.

Registration can be done online at neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.



A library of information

Members of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, set up a patriotic exhibit in the St. Clair Shores Public Library, explaining the organization's objectives and how it supports local, state, and national communities through club activities and how to join the DAR. The display includes information about the John Paul Jones Society, the youth organization of the DAR. Pictured with the display case are Mary Hess, of Grosse Pointe Park and Linda Maciag, of St. Clair Shores. Others who contributed to the display and not pictured are Mary Elizabeth Savage, of Grosse Pointe Park, Jean Stroster, of St. Clair Shores, and Grace Smith, of Harrison Township. The exhibit runs through Sept. 30.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver

All God's creatures praise the Lord

"...wild beasts and all cattle, creeping things and winged birds; ... let them praise the Name of the Lord." (Psalm 148:7-14)

YouTube has become my favorite office tool. Granted, it's is a website, but I think of it as my office radio. I simply click play and for eight hours, less lunch and phone calls and can listen to pretty much anything out there, non-stop.

I control what I want to hear and can pause it and continue listening when I want. Granted, I know many of you listen to 8-tracks, LPs, MP3s or CDs. But, with the Internet, I don't have to carry all those items around. And there are things I hear about I would never have bought and after hearing it, I'm glad I didn't.

A few days ago as I was logging onto my YouTube account, I began to wonder what it might sound like if the wild beasts, cattle, creeping things, winged birds and humans began singing a song to praise the name of the Lord.

What would that sound like? Would it be loud and glorious? Would it be soft and grand? Or would it just be noisy like the crows on Lothrop and Williams?

I wonder if King David, the supposed author of this hymn, was able to hear firsthand the song animals and humans make together. Or was David simply praising God and, like me, thought it would be wonderful if every being with breath would simply praise God?

Perhaps there were times when David was in the fields caring for the sheep he might have thought the songs the sheep were singing were for God. I admit, at first this might sound strange to think of all that "baa-ing" as singing, but visit YouTube, you'll hear what I mean.

Of course, God desires more than our words and songs of praise. God wants our service as well.

Serving God and serving others. I am reminded how God utilized animals in the Old and New Testament.

Numbers 22:22-30 records an account of Balaam, a man, riding on a donkey and ignoring what God was telling him. God placed an angel with a deadly sword before Balaam three times. Balaam does not see the angel, but the donkey does and saves Balaam's life. Balaam becomes angry and beats the donkey until the final time when Balaam sees the deadly angel. Finally, Balaam admits he has sinned against the donkey and against God.

Arguably, it is possible Mark 1:12 speaks of angels and wild animals waiting on Jesus, "ministering to his needs." It is important to know the original Greek did not have punctuation marks, therefore if we take out the semi-colon in Mark 1:12, Jesus was with the wild[;] animals and angels ministered to his needs.

This simple action causes the wild animals, often understood as scary and "wild animals," to become animals who served God by caring for Jesus.

For me this is pretty cool, and it is why I thank the congregations who hold an annual "Blessing of the animals."

Hopefully, your place of worship offers an opportunity to bless your pets. If not, we invite you to Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's blessing of the animals, held during our regular Sunday service at 10 a.m. Sept. 26. All humans, no matter their journey in life, and your animal (dog, rat, mouse, rabbit, cat, guinea pig, etc.) are welcome to join us as we make a joyful noise onto the Lord.

Stiver is pastor of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

CHURCH HAPPENINGS

Ecumenical breakfast

Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast meets at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The 7:45 a.m. speaker is the Rev. Stephan Marsh, a Lutheran minister.

For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 882-9465.

St. Paul Lutheran

Linda Bauer is recognized at St. Paul Lutheran Church's 9 and 11:15 a.m. worship services Sunday, Sept. 26, for her 30 years as the church's director of music.

She is the featured artist at a free organ concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, and is joined by harpist Lisa Wade, and Bauer's daughters, flutist Lisa Wade and violinist Amy Mendeljian.



Linda Bauer

Bauer will be playing the Holtkamp pipe organ.

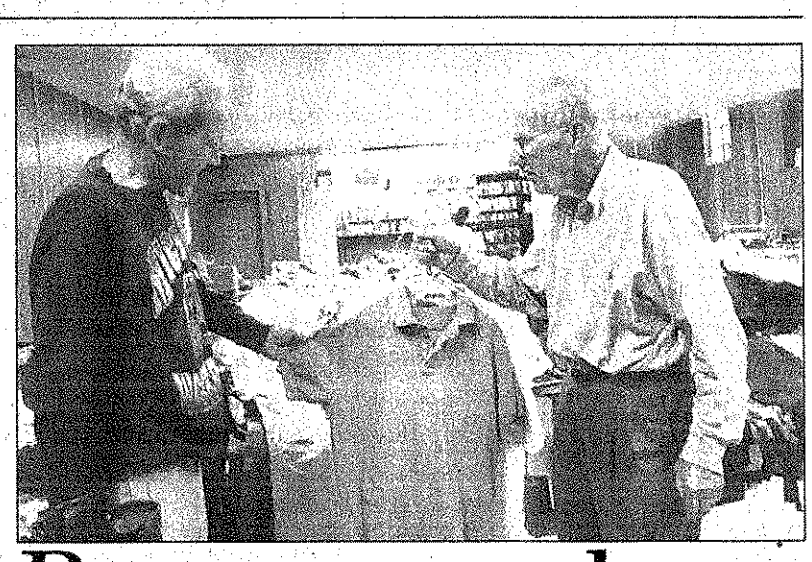
◆ Pieces Be With You, a quilting group, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the church.

For more information, call Nadine Hunt at (313) 821-2166.

Congregational Church

A Blessing of the Animals worship service is at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A potluck meal for the congregation follows the service.



Rummage sale

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a two-day rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and Saturday, Oct. 2. The sale includes adult and children's clothing, jewelry, books, puzzles, toys, linens, housewares and small electrical appliances. Jack Van Becelaere and Jim Evans supervise the men's clothing department.

For more information, call (313) 884-3075.

First Church of Christ

Practitioner and teacher of Christian Science healing, Kari Moashos, of Cape Neddick, Maine, presents "Faith, Christianity, Healing: A Lecture on Christian Science" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

See CHURCH, page 8B

WORSHIP SERVICES

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040
Sunday Mornings
8:15 am – Traditional Worship
9:30 am – Contemporary Worship
9:30 am Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 am – Traditional Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9:00 am – Worship
10:10 am – Christian Education
11:15 am – Worship
Holy Communion at alternating services
375 Lothrop,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313.881.6670 — info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org
Nursery Available
Pastor Frederick Harms
Pastor Morsal O. Collier

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-0511
www.stjamesgpf.org
Holy Eucharist
Saturday at 5 p.m.
Sunday at 10:15 a.m.
(professionally staffed nursery care available)
Christian Education classes on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Helping people make Christ the center of their lives
Sunday Worship
9:30 & 11:00 am
Check out our complete list of ministries at
www.gpbc.org
21336 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am. Church School -4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle School
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Judith A. May

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
& Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte
Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 884-2426
cschurchgpf@att.net
Feel God's love for you.
Sunday Service - 11:00 am
Wednesday Meeting - 7:30 pm
Sunday School for age 3-20 is also at 11:00 am
Free child care available
Find out more at spirituality.com or christianscience.com

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
September 26, 2010
"Universalism: What is it and where did it come from?"
Reverend Mitra Rahnema
Childcare will be provided
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Education for all ages 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor
19950 Mack at Torrey
313 886-4301 * www.gpwpres.org

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-3075
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m. Church School
Share the Joy, Bring a Friend
www.gpcong.org

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for All People
Traditional Anglican Worship
Since 1842
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. -Holy Communion
170 E. Jefferson Avenue
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 156 years
Sunday, September 26, 2010
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: " 'Eyes Open' Living!"
Scripture: I Timothy 6:6-19 & Luke 16:19-31
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save the Date
Music Series–"1001 Nights" Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade"
Sunday, October 3 at 4:00 p.m.
U of M Professor and Organist, Dr. Steven Ball, performing
Free Admission
Parking Lot Behind Church
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org.
313-822-3456

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
"A light by the lakeshore"
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
Crib & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m. -12:15 p.m.
"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
Sept 26- Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
High School Mission trip youth presentation
Adult Education Preview at 10:10 a.m.
Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.
Oct 3- Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
World Communion Sunday
Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.

Old St. Mary's Catholic Church
Greektown-Detroit
Welcomes You
(corner of Monroe & St. Antoine)
Visit and worship with us when you're downtown
Weekend Masses
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.
Daily Mass:
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

HEALTH POINT

Fall sports sense: Take precautions to avoid injury

Autumn arrived yesterday, Grosse Pointers will enjoy crisp air, spectacular foliage and the triumphant return of fall sports. Unfortunately, autumn can also mean the return of injuries for "weekend warriors" who give it their all-and then some-in a rousing game of touch football or a pickup game of basketball.

As a St. John Hospital and Medical Center orthopedic surgeon who's also board certified in sports medicine, I see all sorts of injuries stemming from recreational play.

That includes acute injuries such as ligament and tendon tears, wrist fractures, sprains, shoulder dislocations and anterior cruciate ligament tears to overuse injuries such as tennis elbow, runner's knee, shin splints, and Achilles tendonitis.

Many times, the athlete's pain is a case of too much too soon. You have weekend warriors who haven't played basketball in a long time, then they play for three hours.

For others, they may not be letting their body properly heal between activities before jumping back in the game. Bone is being built up and broken down every day. If bones don't recover, it can lead to overuse injuries.

Tackling injuries

When it comes to contact sports such as football, it can be hard to totally prepare for these types of activities. Still, the best advice to prevent injury for these and any other types of activity is to do right by your body:

◆ Don't take on too much to quickly. Follow the 10 percent rule.

For example, if you're lifting weights or running, don't increase the pounds or miles by more than 10 percent weekly.

◆ Make sure your medical conditions are well controlled.

If you have health problems such as heart disease or diabetes, speak with your physician first before embarking on a new regimen or activity. He or she will want to make sure you're physically up for it.

Also, if you have prior injuries or joint problems, your physician can recommend activities that won't risk re-injury.

◆ Exercise regularly. The body follows the saying "lose it or use it."

Inactivity leads to decreased bone mass. But exercises such as weightlifting, walking and jogging (weight-bearing or resistance exercises) help build dense bone and decreases the risk of the bone-weakening disease osteoporosis.

◆ Warm up and cool down. A simple way to warm up and cool down your muscles is to walk or do jumping jacks for five to 10 minutes.

It's also important to remember that muscles take longer to warm up in cooler temperatures.

Dress in layers to keep muscles warm in the beginning, and shed the clothing as you work up a sweat.

◆ Eat right. Follow a heart healthy diet and make sure to get enough bone-boosting calcium (1,000 to 1,200 mg) and vitamin D (200 to 600 IUs, depending on age).

◆ Rest, rest, rest. While it's tempting to get right back out there, your body needs time to recover.

Otherwise, you could end up with overuse injuries. Listen to your body and back off if you begin to experience discomfort.

If you' re not currently engaging in regular activity but would like to start, talk with your physician.

Like a good coach, he or she can tailor a program based on your needs and abilities, and ensure you're playing it safe on the field.

Despite our best efforts, injuries do happen. For minor ailments, RICE (rest, ice, compression and elevation) can relieve pain and swelling. Using RICE as a guideline, take a break from the offending activity, use cold packs several times a day (never put ice directly on the skin), wear a compression bandage to prevent further swelling and elevate the affected limb above heart level.

However, if you're unsure about the extent of your injuries or you experience pain for more than a few days, significantly swollen or unstable joints, or your pain or discomfort seems to be getting worse rather than better, seek medical help.

Your injury could be something more serious, such as a muscle or ligament tear.

Jeffrey Zacharias, M.D. is a St. John Hospital and Medical Center orthopedic surgeon and board certified in sports medicine.

Non-surgical treatment provides relief

Temporomandibular joint disorder affects 75 million people at any one time. It is a chronic degenerative disease that may take years to develop.

People who suffer from TMJ have a structural imbalance in their jaw-to-skull relationship, caused by a bad bite.

It is important to find a dentist whose practice is based on the philosophy of whole health — health for one's mouth and body.

Traditional dentistry can be considered one-dimensional because it focuses solely on the teeth. Neuromuscular dentistry takes the second and third dimensions (muscles and jaw joints) into consideration, giving a more complete solution to pain.

Dr. Theodore C. Hadgis, whose practice is in Grosse Pointe Woods, is a Las Vegas Institute of Advanced Studies fellow, and uses a neuromuscular non-surgical approach to TMJ. He offers the following advice to frequently asked questions regarding TMJ.

Could you be suffering from TMJ?

Pain and dysfunction of the head and neck is a very common condition and one that might be resolved very simply or might be very complex and frustrating to treat, depending on the circumstances.

What is TMJ — temporomandibular joint disorder?

Temporomandibular joint disorder, TMJD, TMJ, TMD or TMJ syndrome is an umbrella term covering acute or chronic inflammation of the temporomandibular joint, which connects the lower jaw to the skull.

The disorder and resultant dysfunction can result in significant pain and impairment. Because the disorder transcends the boundaries between several healthcare disciplines-in particular, dentistry, neurology, physical therapy and psychology — there are a variety of different treatment approaches.

What are the symptoms of TMJ?

Some of the most common include:

◆ Headaches, migraines, facial pain, neck aches and shoulder pain
◆ Dizziness
◆ Tooth grinding, or bruxism, especially during sleep
◆ Worn teeth
◆ Popping, clicking, or locking of the jaw
◆ Loss of the full range of jaw motion
◆ Unexplained loose teeth
◆ Stuffiness or ringing in the ears
◆ Numbness in the fingers

What causes jaw joint problems?

They can be caused by worn teeth, misaligned dental work, injury to the head, chronic tooth grinding (which can also be a symptom), and developmental or genetic factors. The causes are not fully understood.

Who is most at risk for TMJ?

Anyone can be at risk for TMJ. Anything causing tooth misalignment, such as nighttime tooth grinding, which causes injury to the jaw joint itself, can cause TMJ.

How long does treatment take?

This depends entirely on the type of problem one has, and what is causing it. In some cases, TMJ can be treated in as little as one or two dental visits. However, sometimes treatment can take significantly longer.

What does treatment consist of?

Treatment can be as simple as wearing a night-time orthotic made from a computerized scan of your bite, or as extensive as reconstructing your bite with crowns, in conjunction with visits to an upper cervical chiropractor or physical therapist.

There are a range of TMJ treatments for both the jaw muscles and any tooth damage caused by TMJ.

What is neuromuscular dentistry?

Neuromuscular dentistry is a modern, proven science that determines the relaxed position of the muscles of the head and neck and expands its reach beyond teeth to total health. Advances in the science of complete dentistry and the use of state-of-the-art technology, like the transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation unit, and computerized jaw tracking, have taught us how to bring the jaw into a relaxed position to help alleviate years of pain and discomfort.

The results are incredible. Imagine living headache-free after enduring years of pain. And not only that, the aesthetic differences are remarkable.

Hadgis has earned a national reputation in aesthetic/cosmetic dentistry and neuromuscular dentistry. Only a handful of dentists worldwide have achieved both accreditation from the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry and the status of fellow from the Las Vegas Institute of Advanced Dentistry. His most recent award was the honor of "Best of Show" at the annual International Association of Comprehensive Aesthetics meeting, held in Boston, July 22-24. Premier aesthetic dentists from the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia had entered their cases for the "Aesthetic Eye." Best of Show was awarded to Hadgis' case.

For more information, visit drhadgis.com, or call Hadgis' office at (313) 885-9454.

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Early detection will save lives

September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

By Dr. Edward Schervish

Excluding skin cancer, prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men. It's also the second most deadly (after lung cancer).

While it's typically slow-growing, it still claims almost 30,000 lives a year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That's why I recommend prostate cancer screenings to patients. If you're diagnosed early, you can slow its growth and side effects.

The American Cancer Society recommends men ages 50 and older discuss the risks and benefits of prostate cancer screening with their physicians. Blacks and those with close relatives diagnosed young with prostate cancer (before age 65) may have that conversation as early as age 40.

Detection

The best way to find prostate cancer early is a combination of two tests:

◆ Digital rectal exam — The physician feels for any lumps or other abnormalities through the wall of the rectum.

◆ Prostate specific antigen test — A blood test measures levels of a protein made only by the prostate. In high levels, it can signal cancer is present.

While these tests can certainly help physicians detect prostate cancer early, they're not perfect. For example, high levels of PSA can also be caused by an enlarged prostate gland, urinary tract infection or recent ejaculation. And some men can have low levels of PSA, but still have cancer.

If your test results are abnormal, your physician may suggest a biopsy to confirm or rule out cancer.

A biopsy can also determine how aggressive the cancer.

Treatment options

If prostate cancer has been diagnosed, treatment depends on a number of factors — whether the cancer has spread and the man's age, health, expected life span and level of concern about possible side effects.

Patients diagnosed with prostate cancer when they're younger are more likely to receive treatment such as surgery and radiation. Older patients with slow-growing tumors or significant health problems may be monitored with a wait-and-see approach.

Schervish, M.D., is a urologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital. His practice, Michigan Institute Urology, PC, has offices across Southeast Michigan.

Screening events

St. John Providence Health System is hosting the following free prostate screening events:

◆ Saturday, Sept. 25
8 to 11 a.m.
Webber Cancer Center
11800 E. 12 Mile Rd.
Warren

◆ Monday, Sept. 27
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Michigan Institute of Urology, PC
20952 12 Mile Rd., Suite 200
St Clair Shores

◆ Register for a screening by calling St. John Providence Health at 866-501-3627.

Know Your Stats

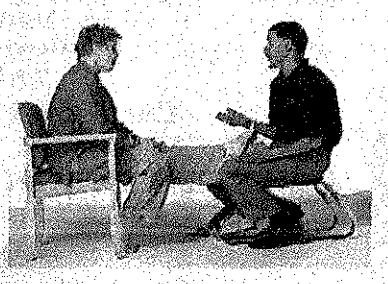
St. John Providence Health System and the National Football League are teaming up to encourage men to "Know Your Stats about Prostate Cancer."

Led by Pro Football Hall of Fame player and prostate cancer survivor Mike Haynes, Know Your Stats is a national prostate cancer awareness campaign sponsored by the American Urological Association Foundation and the NFL. Now in its second year, the campaign is bringing the message to fans across the country, educating men and their loved ones about the importance of prostate health.

One in every six American men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in his lifetime, and black men are more than twice as likely to die from the disease.

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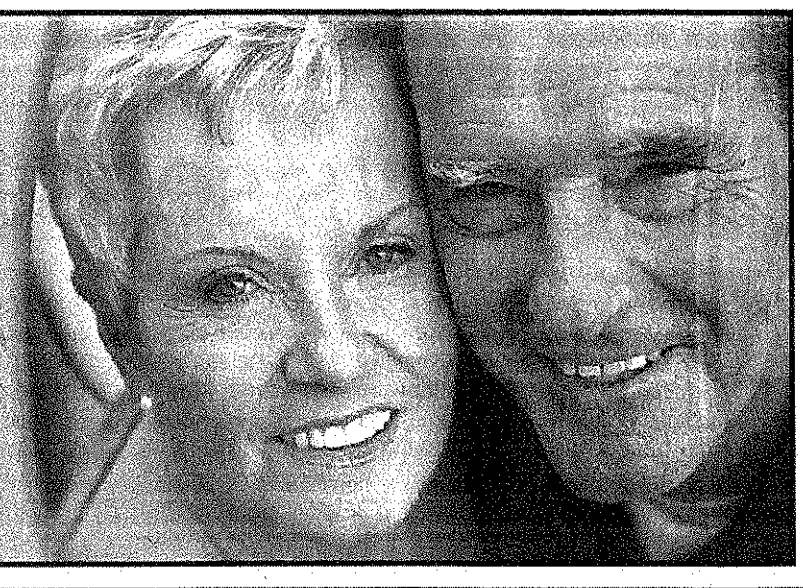
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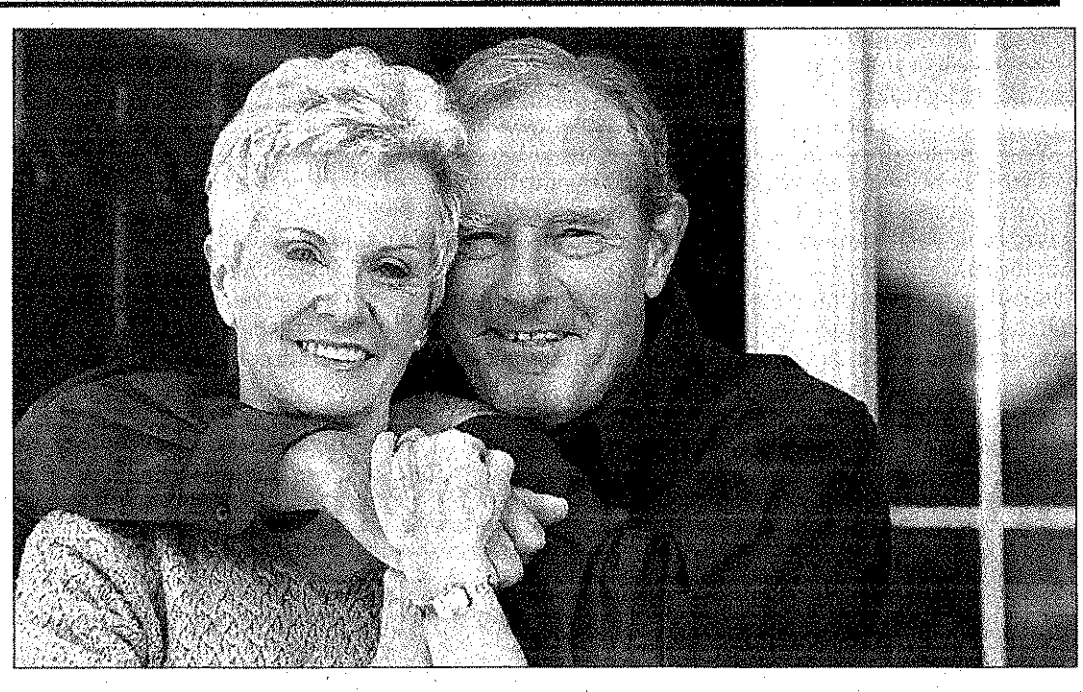
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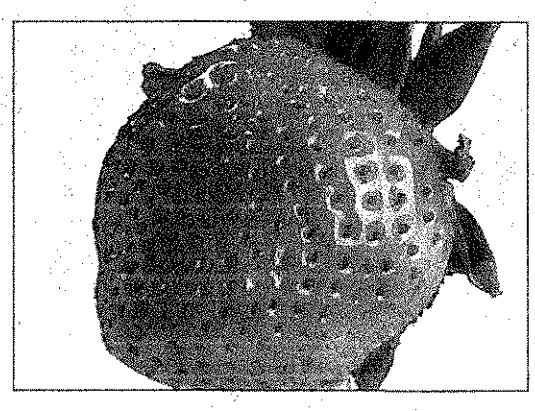
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All About Seniors



Load up on fruits and vegetables





Your gut may benefit from that morning bowl of high-fiber cereal, but your bones could pay the price. That's because eating lots of grains, as well as protein, causes the body to produce excess acid, which leaches calcium from bones.

So how can you get your fiber and muscle-building protein and still maintain bone strength? Eat more produce, according to a new study.

"When fruits and vegetables are metabolized, they add bicarbonate, an alkaline compound that helps offset the potential damage of acid-rich foods," explains lead researcher Bess Dawson-Hughes, M.D., of Tufts University. In her study, funded by the National Institutes of Health and published in the January issue of theJournal of Clinical Endocrinology & Metabolism, 171 older men and women were given either a bicarbonate pill or a pill with no bicarbonate. Those getting bicarbonate pills for three months increased their bone health while losing less calcium than the placebo-takers did. "This suggests that increasing the alkali content of the diet may attenuate bone loss," says Dawson-Hughes.

Instead of taking pricey bicarbonate pills, which most doctors don't advise, she recommends getting the damage-preventing compound by eating 10 servings of fruits and vegetables daily, while skipping at least one daily serving of grains, such as bread or rice. Among the best choices for added fruit: traditional cereal toppings. "Raisins, dried fruit such as apricots, and bananas have the most alkaline," she says.

Lynda Frassetto, M.D., of the University of California, San Francisco, says the new study demonstrates the importance of acid/base balance in maintaining skeletal health. "The typical American diet is acid-producing," she says, "so neutralizing acid intake reduces bone breakdown."

Water helps with weight loss

Losing weight could be as straightforward as turning on the kitchen tap.

A new study found that middle-age and older adults who drank a couple of glasses of water before each meal lost about 30 percent more weight than those who didn't.

Common wisdom has long held that drinking water before meals can promote weight loss, but there were no studies proving the point. To test it, researchers at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg assigned 48 overweight or obese men and women ages 55 to 75 to one of two groups. Both groups consumed low-fat, low-calorie diets for 12 weeks, but one group was told to drink two 8-ounce glasses of water before breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"We were concerned that

See WEIGHT, page 7B



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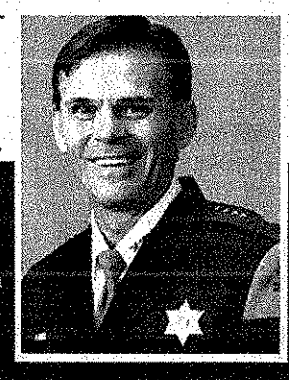
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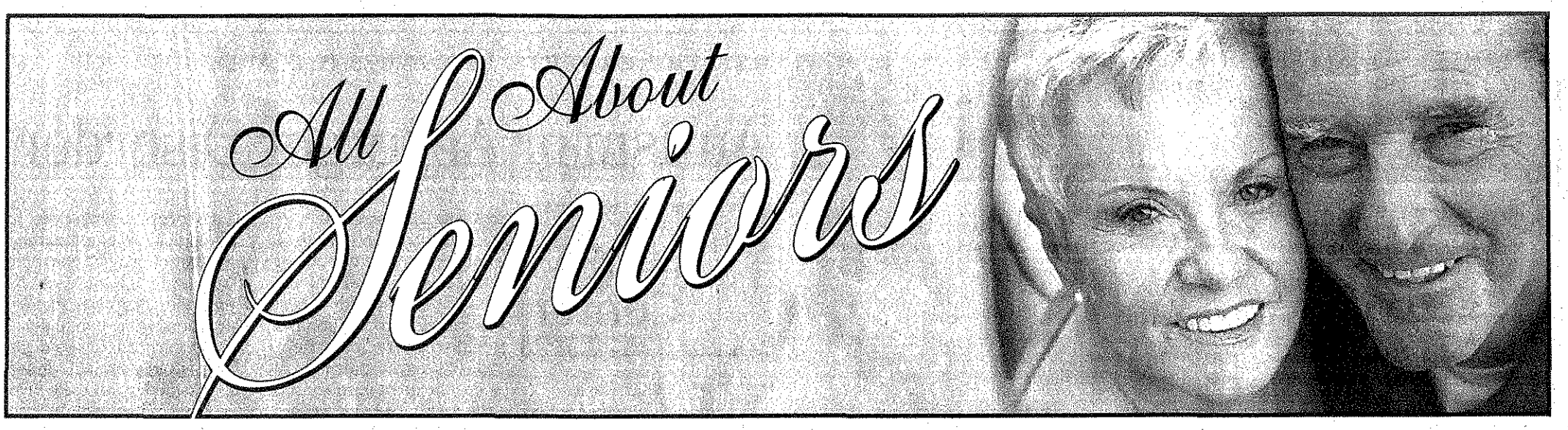
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Watch for scams

The numbers are shocking. As many as one in five older Americans has been taken advantage of financially, according to an elder investor fraud survey. In reality, that figure may be low, because many older people who've been swindled are too embarrassed to admit it. While unscrupulous individuals are happy to fleece anyone of any age, seniors are all too often the targets of scam artists.

Swindlers typically try to appeal to one of two emotions: fear or greed. Fear may entail the specter of some purported calamity requiring a costly car or home repair, or claims that credit or tax problems could ruin your future. The appeal to greed often involves an investment that pays unusually high interest or that promises substantial profits in a short time frame.

Taking advantage of people isn't solely the purview of shady characters and telephone boiler rooms. Even people who work for seemingly reputable companies may try to push inappropriate investments or impose exceptionally high fees. Here are some of the most common ways that scammers target unsuspecting seniors, as well as tips on avoiding these ruses:

Telemarketers

In most cases, it's best simply to hang up on telemarketers after asking to be removed from their call lists. Enroll in the National Do Not Call Registry to prevent many of these calls. At a minimum, request that information be mailed to you before you make any decisions.

If a telemarketer claims to be calling from a business you know, such as your bank, ask for a call-back phone number. Then check to see if the number matches the one on your statement or credit card.

Advertisements

Just because a company advertises on radio or television or in the newspaper doesn't necessarily mean that it's legitimate.

These media outlets are under no obligation to investigate an advertiser. The majority of ads for tax relief, credit counseling, gold coins and buying real estate on the cheap, just to name a few, aren't going to help your bottom line.

E-mails

Computers make it much easier for swindlers to separate victims from their money. Don't believe anything you read in an unsolicited e-mail, and never respond to requests for personal information such as account numbers, Social Security numbers or your date of birth. Legitimate companies don't ask for this type of information by e-mail.

WEIGHT: Water before meals helps with loss

Coninued from page 6B

they might have trouble drinking this much water before each meal but they had no problems," says Brenda Davy, associate professor of nutrition and senior author of the study.

At the end of the 12 weeks, the water drinkers shed about 15.5 pounds, while the other group dropped about 11 pounds.

Davy and her colleagues found that after a year both groups succeeded in keeping the pounds off, but those who continued to drink water before meals lost even a bit more, an average of 1.5 pounds. Why is water so effective? She says it may be because it fills the stomach with a zero-calorie fluid, so people eat less.

Drinking water before meals may work only if you've reached middle age. Researchers believe that in younger people, water begins to leave the stomach almost immediately. But in older people, it takes longer for the stomach to empty so they feel full for a longer time.

"This interesting study shows that drinking water before meals provides some benefit in terms of weight loss," says Lawrence Cheskin, M.D., director of the Johns Hopkins Weight Management Center. "Clearly, any tool we have to help people feel more full has value."

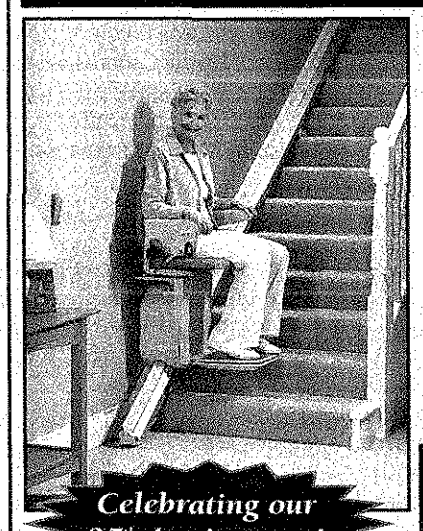
The research was presented in Boston on Aug. 23 at the 2010 annual meeting of the American Chemical Society. The study was funded by the Institute for Public Health and Water Research, a nonprofit, independent science organization that was launched by an unrestricted grant from the Brita Products Co.

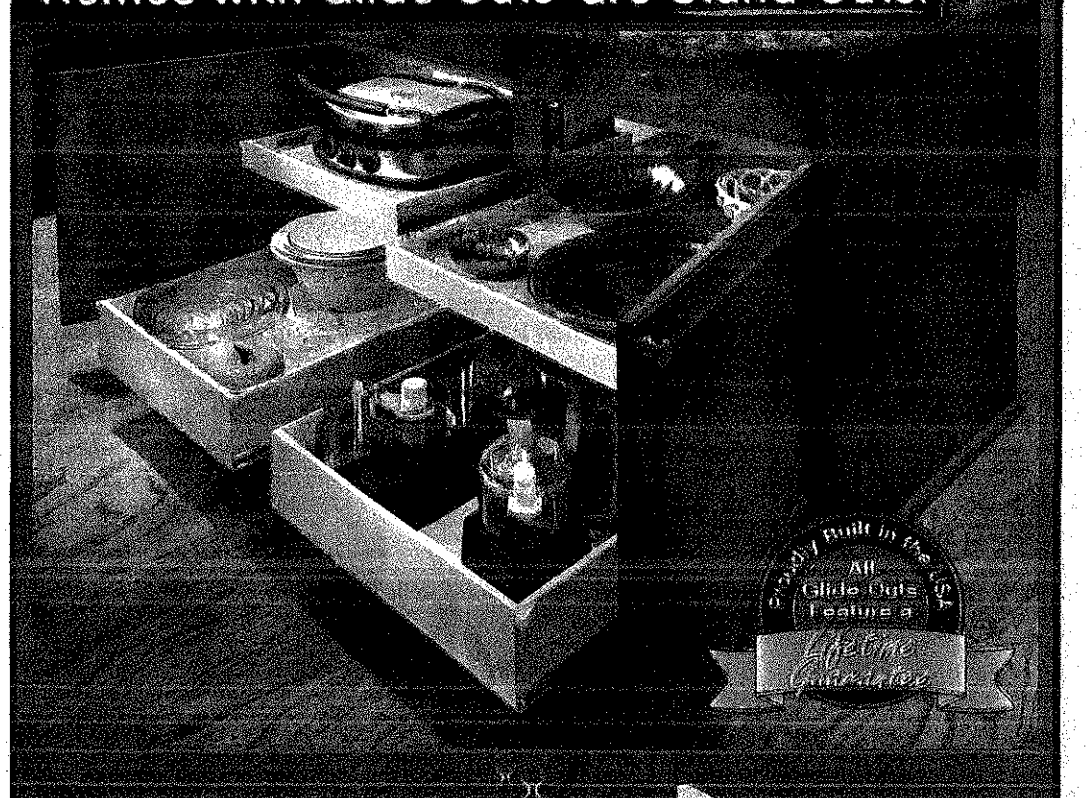
Nissa Simon writes about health and science in New Haven, Conn.

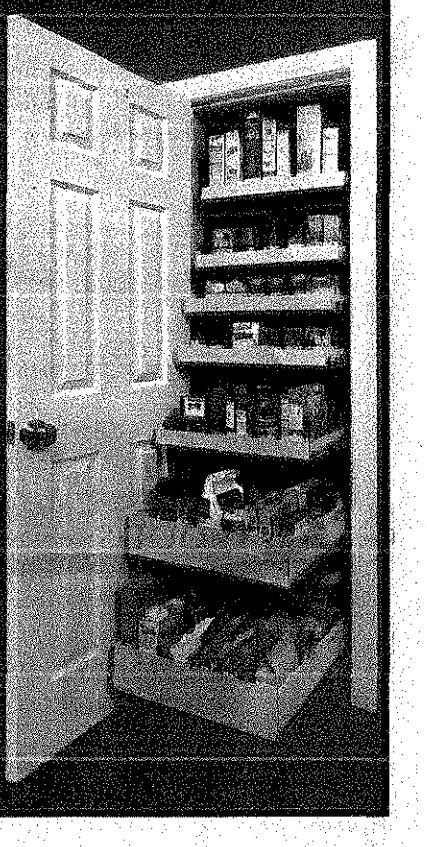
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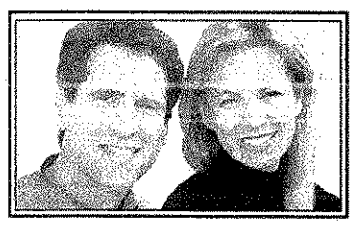


Senior tea

Services for Older Citizen's "Back to School" afternoon tea is from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the center, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Attendees are asked to show school spirit by wearing clothes in favorite college or high school colors. Prizes are awarded to those wearing the most spirit wear. Michelle Laboe plays the piano for the afternoon's musical entertainment. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600. The cost is $5. September's tea is sponsored by Stefek's Auctioneers and Appraisers. From left, Virginia Sendelbach, Audrey Bernier, Linda Scobie and Margaret Dunbar attended the August tea.

HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

The difference between enabling and intervening



Dear Jeff and Debra:

My ex-boyfriend is in trouble. I realized he was addicted to alcohol, pot and sex when I broke up with him, but now things seem much worse. He's been living in Chicago for the last year and calls me about once a week, usually drunk.

He's lost his great job and is three months behind on his rent. I'm not interested in getting back together with him, but we are friends. I feel I should do something to help.

Am I just being co-dependent? My girlfriends think so. Should I just back away and let him deal with his problems on his own?

FRIEND

Dear Friend:

There are different ways of helping — the right way and the wrong way. When we help in the wrong way, it's called enabling. When we help in the right way, it's called intervening.

Knowing how to intervene requires specific education. When we try to wing it — dreaming up our own ideas — we usually end up enabling. If you want to help your ex-boyfriend, learn the right way to do it and no one can accuse you of being co-dependent.

We suggest you begin by educating yourself. Before you ask your ex-boyfriend's family or friends to help you, you need to know what you are talking about. As a starting point, visit our website, lovefirst.net, to find intervention information and a host of resources.

Learning how to execute the intervention, step-by-step, requires you either read a book on the subject or consult with a professional interventionist. If you must intervene quickly, seek out professional help immediately.

Addiction is a brain disease that prevents alcoholics and addicts from reaching out for help. They cannot see their problem clearly and almost always deny they need help. Addiction is calling the shots. Therefore, it is eminently necessary for someone who cares to step in and learn how to help in the right way.

Dear Jeff and Debra:

Our son completed a 30-day treatment program for crack addiction just over a year ago.

He never attended any support group meetings when he returned home. The treatment staff told him several things he needed to do if he hoped to stay sober.

He never followed their recommendations.

He told his father and me that he would never use crack again and didn't need any help. After about two months, he began drinking beer and wine. He assured us that alcohol wasn't a problem for him.

Well, one thing led to another, and he's smoking crack again.

He lives with us, and we've told him he either needs to go to treatment or move out. Since he has no money, he's agreed to treatment. There's just one catch. We can't afford to pay for another 30-day program. Are there inexpensive alternatives?

EMPTY

Dear Empty:

There are treatment options that are quite affordable. In Michigan, there is a 90-day program in Ypsilanti called Dawn Farm. The Retreat, located in Minneapolis, is another excellent choice. For more low cost options and direct links to treatment center websites, visit lovefirst.net.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe are professional interventionists and co- authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting

They can be reached at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Janet Reed, Ph.D., MHA

Autism or Asperger Disorder?

The Family Center
Grosse Pointe • Harper Woods

With the increased awareness of autism spectrum disorders and Asperger Disorder, parents, educators and medical professionals are increasingly concerned a child or teen's inability to make and keep friends indicates such a condition.

As a diagnostician working with these children, it is clear many children experience problems with friendships and relating to peers.

Other possible causes?

There are a multitude of possible underlying causes for problems with initiating and maintaining friendships:

- Social and peer situations represent one of the most complex situations in which we interact. There are no explicit rules that apply across formal or informal contexts.
- Both individual and cultural factors play a role in determining and responding to various social cues and situations.
- Determining the implicit rules requires abstract problem-solving and reasoning that evolves over the course of typical development.
- Children and teens with cognitive, developmental, neurological and emotional/behavioral difficulties frequently experience delays, or deficits, in the ability to interpret cues from others, refrain from inappropriate responses, generate and act on an appropriate response, and evaluate the outcome.

Gifted children may also experience more difficulty relating to peers than adults. Nearly all those with neurodevelopmental or emotional difficulties experience some type of social impairment; and there are a number of disorders with specific profiles or underlying patterns of problems with social interaction.

What difference does it make?

It is important to determine whether a child's difficulties with social interactions are due to cognitive, developmental, neurological, or emotional difficulties to determine the most appropriate expectations, interventions and accommodations to assist the child.

Depending on the age of the child and the nature of the problem, interventions may include speech/language therapy, increased involvement in social/recreational activities, parent-child therapy, behavioral therapy, cognitive-behavioral therapy, social skills training, relaxation training, aggression management, social problem-solving training and associated medication.

Children who have persisting or untreated problems maintaining and keeping friends may ultimately be socially rejected or bullied by peers, further compounding their problems with low self-esteem and impacting long-term emotional functioning.

How to get help

Before pursuing expensive intervention and treatment strategies, it is important to identify the possible underlying cause of the child or teen's problem.

For preschool children, psychological/developmental evaluation may be warranted to determine if there are emerging language, motor and/or developmental delays. Other early childhood disorders to consider include separation anxiety and selective mutism (where a child speaks in some situations, but not others).

For older children and teens, a psychological evaluation for problems with attention, learning, aggression, social anxiety and depression is warranted. For children of all ages with a suspected or identified genetic or neurological condition, low birth weight with prematurity, autism spectrum disorder or serious birth complications, neuropsychological evaluation and multi-specialty evaluation is recommended.

Reed is a pediatric neuropsychologist and clinical child psychologist with more than 20 years experience. She is a senior staff neuropsychologist at Henry Ford Behavioral Health Division of Neuropsychology and director of clinical programs in the multidisciplinary Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities. Reed can be reached at (313) 876-2526.

The Family Center, a 501(c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Senior transportation concerns



Editor's note: This is part II of a two-part series on senior safe driving.

Drowsiness — Sleeping well is essential to driving well. If there are problems, try to improve nighttime sleep conditions and talk with a doctor about the effect of any sleep medications on driving.

Dementia and brain impairment — If there are any signs of dementia or brain impairment, limit driving and consult a doctor.

Aside from taking care of your health, take an active role in helping yourself or another senior to drive more safely:

Find the right car and any aids needed for driving safely.

Take it slow and give yourself plenty of room.

Avoid distractions.

Avoid uncomfortable driving situations. Many older drivers voluntarily begin to make changes in their driving practices. Some decide to drive only during daylight hours. If fast moving traffic bothers you, consider staying off of freeways. Avoid driving in bad weather. Plan your route.

Driving is a complex function and problems can come up in a number of ways. If you begin to find driving more difficult, be alert for changes that make driving unsafe. If you notice any of the following warning signs, it might be time to reassess your risks. It is hard to do, but extremely important.

Problems on the road

Abrupt lane changes, braking, or acceleration.

Driving on the wrong side of the road or shoulder.

Trouble with reflexes such as range of motion issues like looking over your shoulder, or moving your hands or feet.

Trouble moving from the gas to the brake pedal.

Increased anxiety and anger in the car.

Feeling more nervous or fearful while driving or feeling exhausted after driving.

Frustration with other drivers.

Trouble with memory or handling change.

Getting lost more often.

Missing highway exits or backing up after missing an exit.

Trouble paying attention to signals, pavement markings, or pedestrians.

Close calls and increased citations.

More frequent "close calls" or dents and scrapes on the car or on fences, mailboxes, garage doors, and curbs.

Increased traffic tickets or "warnings" by traffic or law enforcement officers.

If the decision is made to limit or stop driving altogether, it is essential to find alternative modes of transportation so that life remains as normal as possible. Getting out of the house is vital not just for practical reasons, but also for everyday activities such as running errands, going to the doctor and continuing to attend social events.

If transportation is not available, it will be more difficult to give up driving. Become knowledgeable about transportation options, even before you reduce or stop driving. It will help facilitate the transition from driver to passenger.

Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and owner of Home Helpers, a Non-Medical Home Care Business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at tmurphy572@comcast.net.



CHURCH: Career help, Oysterfest

Continued from page 4B

Free child care is offered.

The talk is a step-by-step explanation of the reason for faith in God, the foundation Christianity affords in healing and the safe, practical proof which the Science of Christian offers.

For more information, call Fran Bachmann at (586) 808-2211.

Ecumenical career network group

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Resume assistance is available.

The Rev. Ben Van Arragon sponsors the Wellness Group meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at First Christian Reformed Church.

This is a therapy group to help members process the emotional aspects of job loss. For more information, call Van Arragon at (313) 824-3511.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church hosts its 20th annual Oysterfest from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27.

The event is under the tent at 15215 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is $25 and $12.50 for children less than 12 years old.

The Edgar Wallace Trio performs the music.

'Godspell' opens Grosse Pointe Theatre season

Grosse Pointe Theatre opened its 63rd season with the 1971 rock musical, "Godspell" with a 2 p.m. matinee, Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 — 25; 2 p.m. Sept. 26; and 8 p.m. Sept. 29 — Oct. 2. Tickets are $24. Group rates are available. Call (313) 881-4004 for tickets or visit the Grosse Pointe Theatre website at gpt.org.

"Godspell" is based primarily on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. As the cast makes its way through the various musical numbers, the audience sees the parables of Jesus Christ come to life. The show also presents the story of Jesus' last moments, beginning with the Last Supper.



PHOTO COURTESY SLICE OF LIFE PHOTOGRAPHY

The cast of Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Godspell."

The cast does comic interpretations of the parables and musical numbers that are at times rousing or lyrical. Songs in the show include "Day by Day "and others spanning a number of musical genres including rock, folk and vaudeville with Belle Isle as a setting.

Cast and crew

The cast and crew is made up both adults and children, whose ages range from 9 to 55. Don Bischoff of Macomb Township plays Jesus. His son, Kyle Bischoff, is also a member of the cast. The rest of the ensemble includes Angelina Bufalini, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Sarah Dickinson, of Pleasant Ridge; Kevin Fitzhenry, of Warren; Frank "Scott" Davis and Eric Swanson, of Ferndale; Patrick McKeever, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kate Allam, of Clinton Township; Stephanie Elaine Samuel, of Windsor; Jerry and Quinn Nehr, of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Brittany Michael, Janine Lozon and Peter Di Sante, of St. Clair Shores.

The director is Donna Di Sante, of Grosse Pointe Farms, with music and vocal direction by John Dickinson, of Pleasant Ridge, and vocal assistance from Eric Swanson. Arlene Marie Schoenherr, of St. Clair Shores, is the choreographer and stage manager. Gwenn Samuel, of St. Clair Shores, is producer. The set design is by Jesse Villegas, of the City of Grosse Pointe, with technical direction by Bill Tuthill, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Eric and Lisa Leszczynski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, are doing the lighting. Nancy Bashara, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Beverly Dickinson, of Pleasant Ridge, chair properties and set dressing. Mary Kay Sogge, of Harrison Township, has created the costumes and Judy Allam, of Clinton Township, is doing the makeup. Sound is by Ed Thomas, of Centerline. The scenic photography slide presentation is by Erin Ann Conway Di Sante, of St. Clair Shores.

Family ties

This production of "Godspell" probably holds the record at GPT for the greatest number of family connections in one show.

Bischoff (Jesus) performs with his son, Kyle. Cast members Jerry Nehr performs with his son, Quinn; Stephanie Elaine Samuel is the daughter of producer Samuel, who is the sister-in-law of Bashara; Thomas is the father of Gwenn Samuel's grandson; Peter Di Sante is the brother of director Donna Di Sante and the husband of Erin Ann Conway; Kate Allam is the daughter of makeup chair Judy Allam; Lisa and Eric Leszczynski are husband and wife; Dickinson is the father of Sarah and husband of properties co-chair Beverly; and Jerry and Quinn Nehr are third cousins of Donna and Peter Di Sante.

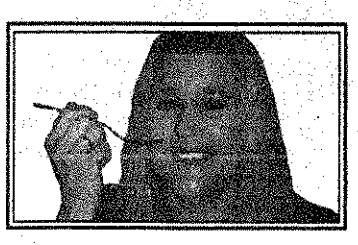
Other productions

"Annie Get Your Gun," is Nov. 7, 11-14, 17-20; "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn, Jan. 16, 20-23, 26-29; "Dixie Swim Club" by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten, March 6, 10-13, 16-19; and "The Scarlet Pimpernel," based on the works by Baroness Emmuska Orczy, book and lyrics by Nan Knighton, May 8, 12-15, 18-21, 2011.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's Youth on Stage presents a children's version of "Dickens' A Christmas Carol," Dec. 11 and 12. All shows will be in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Capture fall with hash on the grill



Fall is my favorite time to head for the backyard grill. As the intense heat of summer drifts away, I enjoy standing next to a hot grill wearing a sweat shirt.

I had some fun this week tossing up a batch of hash. Potatoes, onions and peppers cooked on the grill are finished with prosciutto and fresh sage from the garden. Yummy.

Back Yard Hash

4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 lbs. redskin potatoes, diced (or other potato)
2 sweet peppers (such as red, yellow, orange or green), diced
1 large onion, diced
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 lb. sliced prosciutto, chopped
12 fresh sage leaves, chopped

Light the coals or heat the grill to high, at least 400 degrees. Toss the potatoes with 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Season with just a touch of salt and pepper. Place the diced potatoes in a grill-safe pan and cook on the grill for 10 minutes or so, tossing every few minutes.

Meanwhile, toss the diced peppers and onion with the remaining 2 tablespoon of olive oil. Season lightly with salt and pepper, then add to the potatoes on the grill. Cook over the hot grill for another 10 minutes or longer, until the vegetables become tender and the mixture is just beginning to brown.

Add the chopped prosciutto and cook for just a few more minutes. Remove from heat and gently toss in the chopped sage.

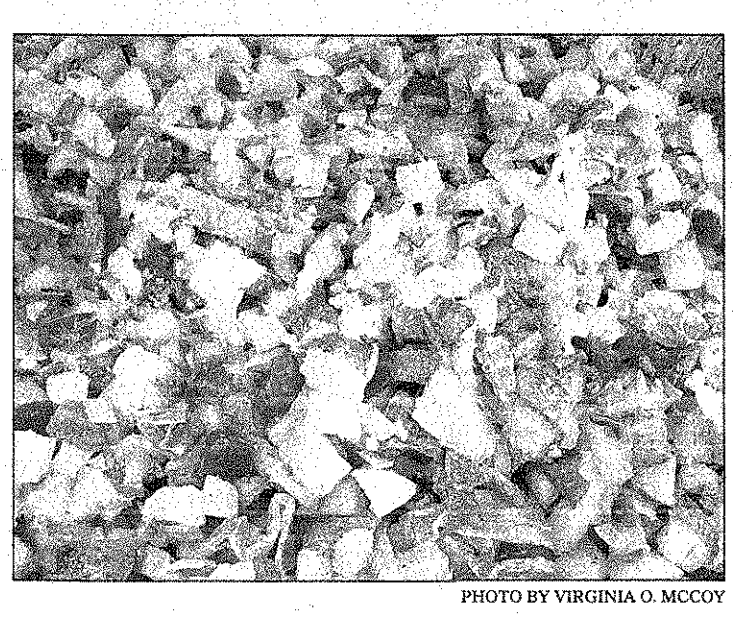


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie's hash sits comfortably and deliciously beside grilled steak or topped with a sunny-side-up egg

Taste and season with more salt and pepper to taste.

I don't have to tell you how good the marriage of potatoes, peppers and onion tastes. The prosciutto lends just enough salt and smoke to bounce off the fresh sage.

Backyard hash will sit nicely with a strip steak from the grill or the next morning (reheated) topped with a sunny side up egg. Oh yea.

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CULTURAL EVENTS

Detroit Historical Museum

The Detroit Historical Museum offers three days of free admission beginning Friday, Sept. 24, to kick off the opening of five new exhibitions.

"Saying I Do: Metro Detroit Weddings," is an exhibit devoted to exploring the diverse cultural heritage of the area and community rituals surrounding getting married over more than three centuries.

On display are portions of the historical society's wedding gown collection, accessories, artifacts and costumes highlighting ceremonies and traditions of groups throughout the region.

More than 20 weddings — from a Native American ceremony in 1640 to a Mexican-American celebration in 2000 — are chronicled in the exhibit. It also includes nuptials from the French, Irish, German, Polish, Belgian, Italian, Jewish, Baptist, African Methodist Episcopal, Greek, Russian, Serbian, Lebanese, Syrian, Chaldean, Palestinian, Yemeni, Iraqi, Korean and Hindu traditions.

Another new exhibition in the Community Gallery, "WWJ Newsradio 950: 90 Years of Innovation," shares the station's history through a variety of artifacts, photographs, audio and video.

From its launch Aug. 20, 1920, with the first commercial broadcast in American history, WWJ has told the city's story delivered by the late sports play-by-play pioneer Ty Tyson to recently-retired weatherman "Sonny" Eliot.

"Fabulous 5" showcases Detroit's historic retailers, including Crowley Milner & Company, Ernst Kern Company, Fyfe's Shoes, J. L. Hudson Company, and S.S. Kresge Company.

A Scripps-Booth "DaVinci Pup" Cyclecar from the 1910s is featured in the museum's automotive showplace.

A short-lived trend in the early days of "motoring," cycle cars were designed to be small, sporty and particularly fast.

Constructed on a wood frame, the boat-tailed aluminum body weighs 1,250 pounds and is powered by an all-aluminum 16-valve, four-cylinder engine. Two rubber belts turn the wheels, propelling the car to top speeds of more than 90 miles per hour.

Detroit Artists' Showcase features the works of Jerome Beiderman, a nationally recognized transportation illustrator.

See EVENTS, page 10B

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Comcast Channels 5 and 915

24hr Television For the Whole Community

September 27 to October 3

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club
Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?
Chicken Tosca

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Rock Icons, JL Hudson, Soups and Godspell

Out of the Ordinary
George Vutetakis
The Vegetarian Guy

Senior Men's Club
Dr. James Bookout
Orthopedic Surgery

Economic Club of Detroit
Cokie Roberts, ABC News
Insider View: The Washington Political Scene

The SOC Show
Carrie Stover, MSN, NP-C
Stroke Awareness

Great Lakes Log
Brad Simmons and Justin Robinson
Tour Lake St. Clair

The John Prost Show
Mary Ellen Geist and Sean Harrington
Measure of the Heart and Bars in Detroit

Legal Insider
Adam Alexander
Foreclosure

Art & Design
Jeff Meyers
Writer/Editor

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for $20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511



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7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	5:00 PM

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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Dangerous Liaisons' ensures titillating impact



Sexual gamesmanship and moral depravity are tricky subjects to put on stage for a discriminating audience. Well handled, however, they can amount to highly popular theater.

Few companies are as well-equipped to do the job as the Stratford Festival. Christopher Hampton's new stage English version of the controversial book, "Dangerous Liaisons," and the directorial vision of Ethan McSweeny in this summer's festival presentation make the point with wit, humor and titillating impact. It is dazzlingly packaged in a sparkling production and, best of all, the key performers are brilliant.

As the Marquise de Merteuil and Le Vicomte de Valmont, Seana McKenna and Tom McCamus represent the most flagrant exponents of aristocratic decadence in pre-revolutionary France. Their lives are dedicated to seduction and the sexual enlightenment of young members of the ancient regime society. Former lovers, they work as a team to bring chosen targets into their world of libertines. But their greatest satisfaction seems to dwell in rejecting sentimentality and emotional commitment as they go about their affairs.

Merteuil, a stunning and elegantly gowned woman of maturity, is practiced in the arts of feminine allure and guile. Valmont, in shoulder-length flowing locks and lavish, velvet coat and britches, appears already somewhat jaded from a life of self indulgence and sexual exploit, but glows with the confidence of his skill in amorous pursuit and seduction. McKenna and McCamus make them a formidable pair, both cooperating in their nefarious schemes and competing surreptitiously to outdo each other in the manipulation and conquest of their targets.

The two targets appearing in this plot provide contrasting examples. As Cecilie Velange, Bethany Jillard is shy, innocent and fresh out of the convent. Merteuil urges Valmont to seduce her as revenge against the girl's fiancé who had offended Merteuil. That assignation becomes a challenge to win her confidence and open the experience of sex to an innocent. It takes place with unreserved success though it eventually leads to fatal consequences. Jillard plays the ingénue with delicious naiveté, even a few tears, before she blossoms with enchanting delight in her new experience.

As La Presidente de Tourvel, Sara Topham is a married woman, highly principled and loyal to her husband. Valmont's challenge is to convince her that only having his love for her requited will save his life. McCamus gives a spectacular performance of that truly funny melodrama when he accomplishes just that. In the process, Topham gives a gripping impression of the loyal wife struggling with the conflict between her principles, her emotions and the sexual chemistry.

In staging this fast-changing activity, which moves repeatedly from boudoir to salon and back again on the arena-like Festival Theatre stage, designer Santo Loquasto came up with a solution that enhanced the impression of the decadent aristocrats' total dependence on their servants. Footmen and parlor maids push beds with lovers in them and active card games on and off stage for smooth and swift scene changes.

Under the glittering chandelier and through the massive gilded doors accessing the inner stage area, with blinding lights briefly covering the change, the effect is stunning. The costumes, perfectly representing the style of the era, are similarly impressive.

But such a free-wheeling lifestyle can have its price and for both Valmont and Merteuil, rejecting values of true love, sincerity and emotional commitment has its cost. It comes to a lively climax with a duel between Valmont and a young Chevalier, played by Michael Therriault, who is to marry Cecilie. The sword play is expert and suspenseful ending with grim retribution. It also leaves questions about the characters' unrevealed feelings for each other that viewers must sort out for themselves.

The appearance of the guillotine from behind the gilded doors at the end is gratuitous; a heavy-handed way of emphasizing what the play has already made clear. The excesses of the French upper crust had earned them the reign of terror that brought their society down.

"Dangerous Liaisons" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 30.

For tickets and accommodations visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com or call 800-567-1600.

Kodak moments at Ford House and Henry Ford Estate

The work of photographer Balthazar Korab is displayed at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores through Nov. 27.

The exclusive exhibit is titled "Inspired Images: Balthazar Korab's Photographs of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Henry Ford Estate."

Hungarian-born Korab has explored man's relationship with the environment in his visual portfolio of houses and workplaces. As a regular visitor to the two Ford estates — Ford House and Fair Lane in Dearborn — for more than 20 years, Korab captured the landscape, architecture and environment of both estates.

Timed to celebrate the 150th birthday of Jens Jensen, the landscape architect who designed the grounds for both Ford estates early in the 20th century, the exhibit chronicles the historic landscapes during the changing seasons.

"Both Ford House and Fair Lane are wonderful places of inspiration with their architecture, majestic trees, and sweeping lawns" said Kathleen Mullins, Ford House president. "We are pleased to offer this exhibit at Ford House so that our visitors can enjoy the beauty of the two Ford estates through the lens of Balthazar's camera.

"We encourage visitors to the two Ford estates to spend time looking at the grounds in new ways — notice the bend of a tree, the sweep of the meadow, the contrasting colors of the changing foliage, and how our built and natural environments complement each other" Mullins said.

Photography workshops are offered for all levels of experience, and a Flickr community photography gallery has been set up so that these "inspired images" can be seen.

Workshops

In conjunction with the exhibition, Ford House and the Grosse Pointe Art Center offer photography workshops with photographer Ted Fines. The schedule is:

Digital Landscape Photography for Youth
For beginners, age 7-13
9 to 10 a.m.
Oct. 2 or 16
Fee: $60

Digital Landscape Photography
Adult beginners
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sept. 25
Fee: $60

Digital Landscape Photography
Adult amateur-intermediate/advanced
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Oct. 9 or 30
Fee: $60 per session

Advanced registration is required and space is limited.

Flickr Gallery

Photography workshop participants and visitors to Ford House can upload their fall digital photographs of the Ford House grounds to the photo-sharing website, Flickr.

Where Ford House has established a community group. Ted Fines will review submissions and provide feedback. Images will also be selected to be shown onsite at Ford House in a rotating display.

For more information, visit the Ford House website, fordhouse.org.

Admission to the exhibit is included in regular admission to Ford House.

EVENTS: New exhibits, DSO performs

Continued from page 10B

He used tempera paint and illustration board.

The museum, located at 5401 Woodward, Detroit, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Adult admission is $6 and youth ages 5-18 pay $4. Parking in the museum's lot is $4.

DSO

Michel Camilo plays at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1.

For more information call, (313) 576-5100.

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PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

New office

Everingham & Associates, a law firm serving businesses and business people, opened an office at 63 Kercheval, Suite 12, Grosse Pointe Farms. Ted Everingham, the firm's founder, practiced for many years with a Detroit-based law firm, before establishing his own practice in the Grosse Pointes in 1998. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher, Marcia Everingham, Everingham, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar and Edward J. Russell, chamber of commerce chairman.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER BOETTCHER

Kumon Math and Reading Center

Kumon Math and Reading Center of Grosse Pointe Woods opened its doors at 21147 Mack with a ribbon cutting. From left, Jennifer Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director; Rasheda Williams, the center's regional public relations representative; owner Amutha Sadaps; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; Sam Sadaps; Grosse Pointe Woods Interim City Administrator Skip Fincham, surrounded by Kumon teachers and students. Kumon is an after-school math and reading program. For more information, call (586) 323-5116.

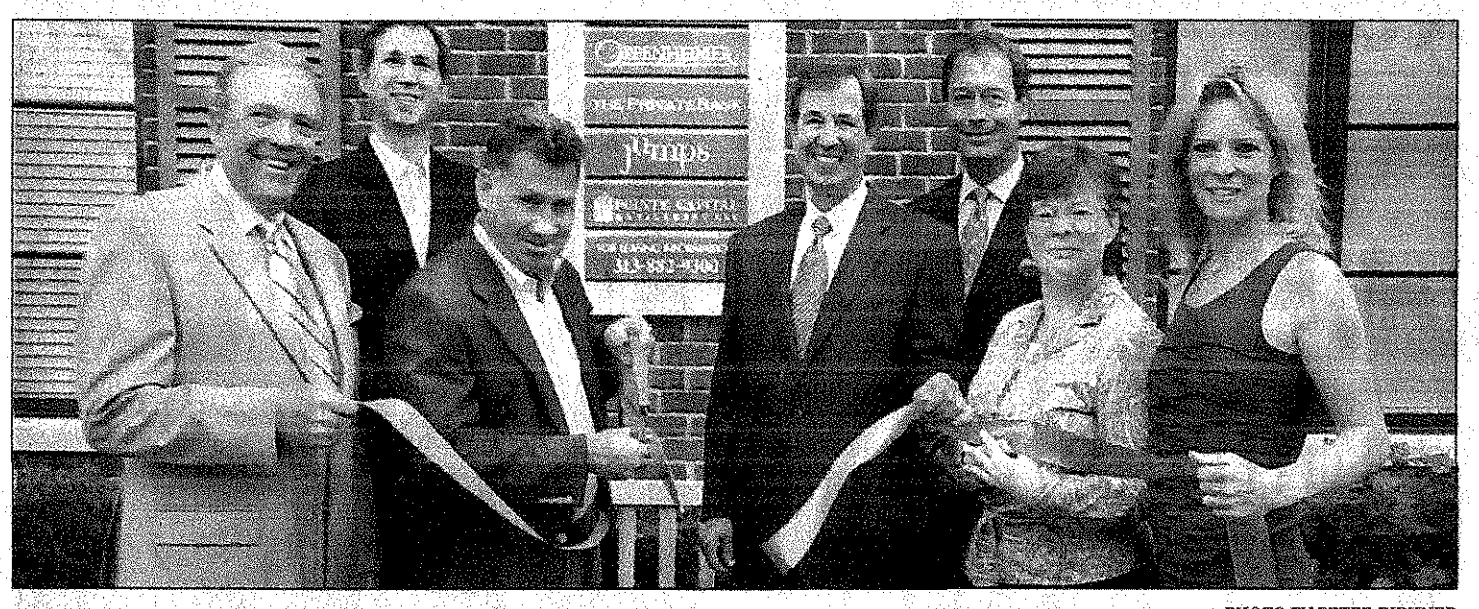


PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

Pointe Capital Management

Pointe Capital Management LLC launched an independent registered investment advisor firm in Grosse Pointe Farms led by veteran investment professionals John P. Jagger, Charles P. Huebner, Paul J. Huebner and Susan M. Doughty who have a combined 90 years experience in the field. The new firm provides comprehensive investment management services and is an SEV Registered Investment Advisor, organized as a Michigan entity. The firm is located at 63 Kercheval Avenue, Suite 222. The phone number is (313) 882-7100 or visit pointecapitalmanagement.com. Cutting the ribbon, from right, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher, Doughty, Edward Russell of Russell Development, Charles P. Huebner, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar, Paul J. Huebner and Jagger.



John F. Martin Photography

John F. Martin Photography, 19471 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, opened with a ribbon-cutting with, from left, Grosse Pointe Woods Interim City Administrator Skip Fincham, John F. Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and Jennifer Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director. Martin has a degree in photojournalism and 15 years of newspaper and magazine experience. He also creates marketing images for General Motors, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and edmund t. AHEE Jewelers.

PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

Grosse Pointer recognized by Automotive News

Jill Ladjziak, of the City of Grosse Pointe, was one of 48 women from Southeast Michigan recognized in the Automotive News' 100 leading women in the North American auto industry.

She is the president of Smart USA of Bloomfield Hills.

The recognition, given out by the automotive industry publication every five years since 2000, takes an in-depth look at 100 of the industry's most powerful and accomplished women.

Local attorney president of Italian American Bar Association

Butzel Long attorney Clara DeMatteis Mager is president of the Italian American Bar Association of Michigan.

Mager focuses her practice on business and family immigration issues, international movement of personnel, inbound and outbound work-authorized nonimmigrant (temporary) and immigrant (permanent) status, immigration consequences of mergers, acquisitions and corporate restructuring, employer sanctions and immigration law audits.

She is a member the American Immigration Lawyers Association, American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, Women Lawyers Bar Association and Italian American Bar Association of Michigan. She also is active in Lex Mundi's Immigration Group, the J.D./L.L.B. Advisory Board, University of Detroit Mercy School of Law/University of Windsor Faculty of Law and the Italian American Alliance for Business and Technology.

Mager is a 1987 graduate of the Detroit College of Law and lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

New agents

Tina Elanges-Seeley, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Drake Wilkins, of Eastpointe, have joined Coldwell Banker as Coldwell Banker agents. Both will sell real estate in the Grosse Pointes.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Bridge walk

Grosse Pointe Woods held its annual Labor Day Community Bridge Walk in conjunction with the Labor Day bridge walk across the Mackinac Bridge. Participants signed up and received a bridge walk t-shirt, walk along with others from the community, refreshments and entered to win a trip to Mackinac Island.

Every year the bridge walk is held at Lakefront Park and participants walk the path that circles the park and crosses over a drawbridge in the marina and a wooden bridge that runs parallel to the road over the Milk River.

Pictured above at the bridge walk are, Bob, Ann, Luke and Landen Chevalier; Amy Feldpausch; Annette Feldpausch; and Liz Ricci.

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SPORTS

SWIMMING

Lochmoor thrives

Lochmoor's swim program continues winning streak PAGE 2C

2C SWIMMING | 3C X-COUNTRY | 4C FOOTBALL | 5C SPIKERS | 5C SOCCER | 7-10C CLASSIFIEDS

TENNIS

South hands defeats to North, Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South battled city rivals University Liggett and Grosse Pointe North last week.

Each match was played in perfect conditions with sunshine and temperatures in the low 70s.

"We had two great days to play tennis and our guys played pretty well each day," South head coach Tom Berschback said.

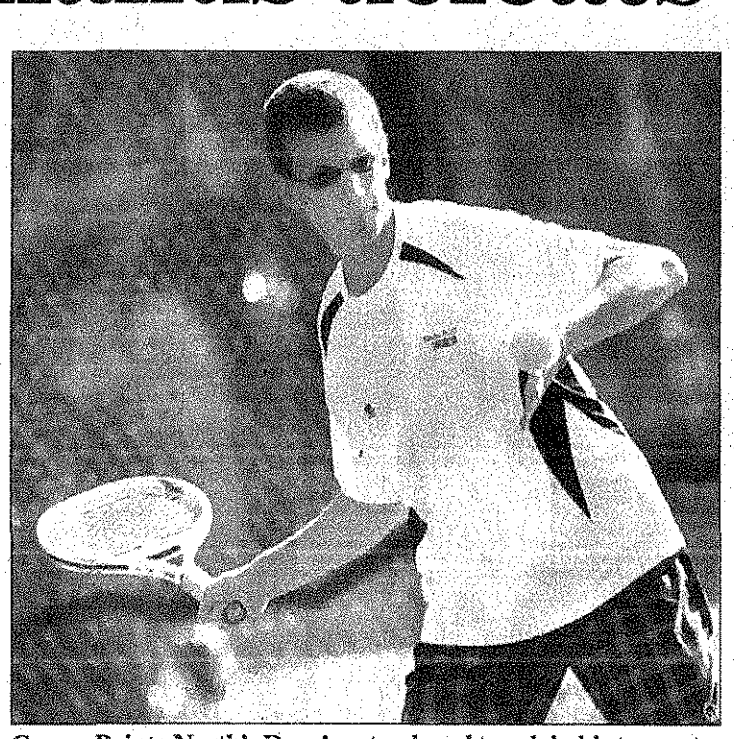
The Blue Devils came out on top in each match, beating the Knights and Norsemen by identical 8-0 scores.

Against the host Knights, John Willard beat Alejandro Blake 6-1, 7-6 at No. 1 singles and Matt Keane followed with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Ian Quinlan at No. 2 singles.

At No. 3 singles, Charlie Miller defeated Austin Petitpren 6-4, 6-1 and concluding the singles matches was Matt Clune beating Garrett Mallires 6-3, 6-1.

The Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles team of Will Quinn and David Harris beat Garrett Redding and George Park 6-2, 6-1, while Ed Berkowski and Henry Brophy defeated Boris Canzano and Robert Stanley 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles.

At No. 3 doubles, Alex Padilla and Colden Gosselin beat Alec Petitpren and Patrick Thomas 6-3, 6-1 and at No. 4 doubles, Dan Garberding and Alex Gosselin defeated Anthony Palleschi and Chris Monsour 6-0, 6-0.



Grosse Pointe North's Dan Amato played tough in his two-set loss to John Willard.

"We had some good games, but not enough to beat a good South team," Liggett head coach Chuck Wright said. "The competition helped us play better the next day."

The host Blue Devils won every match against the Norsemen, but two went to three sets and several games went to a tiebreaker.

Willard and Keane won in straight sets at the top singles flights, beating Dan Amato and Matt Slavik 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

The next two matches could have gone either way.

Miller was able to squeeze past Bryan Butts, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Clune also dropped the first set to Michael Kain, but came back to win the next two 6-3, 6-4.

Quinn and Harris lost only two games against Michael Maas and Patrick Hastings, winnng 6-0, 6-2, at No. 1 doubles and Brophy and Berkowski won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles against Michael Plouffe and Jeff Irving.

Padilla and Colden Gosseln won a tough first set, 7-5, and then won 6-1 in the second set aganst North's Bobby Mulpuri and Jason Vismara at No. 3 doubles and at No. 4 doubles, Alex Gosseln and Garberding defeated Jeremy Haar and Michael Fayad 6-1, 6-2.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 7-1 overall; Grosse Pointe North dipped to 2-2 in the Red Division and 3-2 overall.

Liggett played another match last week, tying Grosse Ile 4-4.

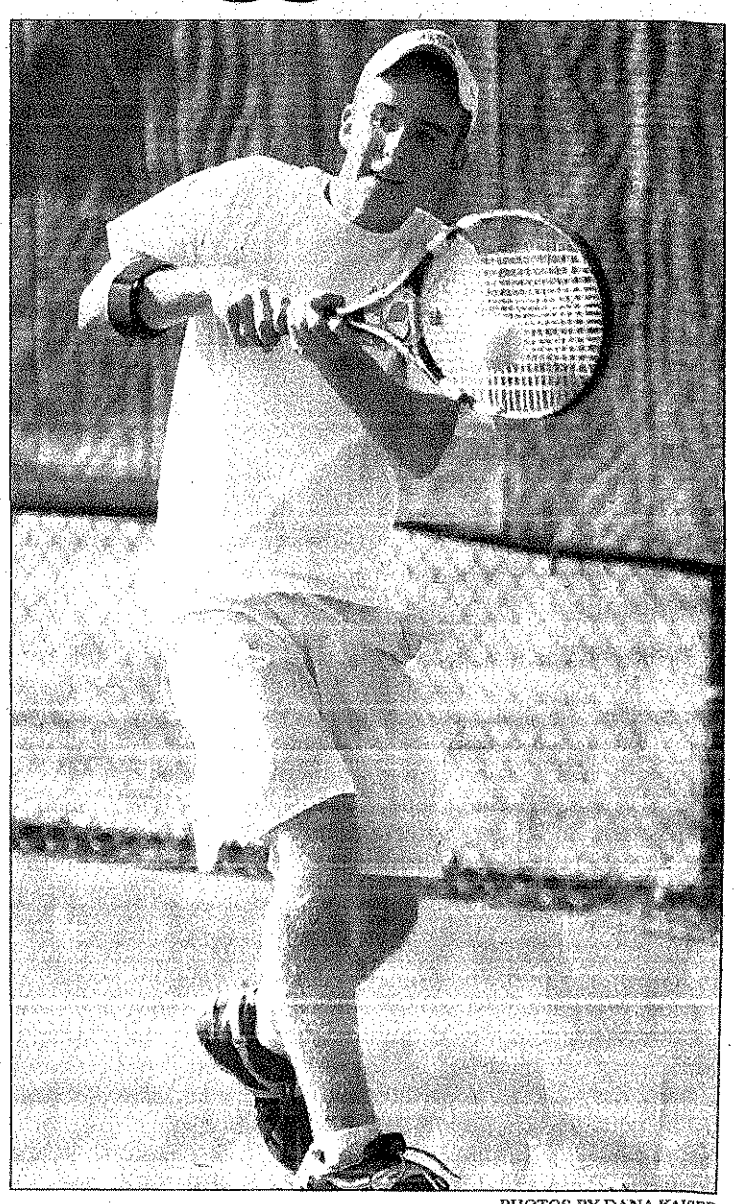
The squads each won two singles and doubles matches. The host Knights had a chance to win 5-3 or 6-2, but lost two tough three-setters.

Winning singles matches were Blake, 6-4, 6-1, and Mallires, 6-4, 6-2. Blake beat Matt Smith whom he lost two in last year's state finals.

Canzano and Stanley won 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), while the Knights' other doubles victory was posted by Alec Petitpren and Thomas, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Pallesch and Monsour lost a tough 7-5, 3-6, 3-6 match and the match of the day was Redding and Park falling 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Liggett stands 2-3-1 overall.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's John Willard returns a shot during his match against North's Dan Amato.

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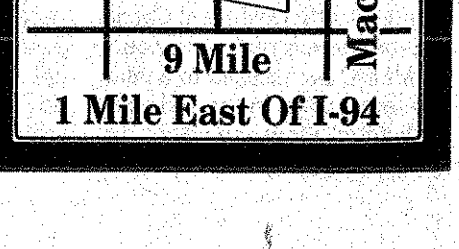
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Swimming

LOCHMOOR

Lochmoor's teams crank out championships

The Lochmoor Club proved to be the best team in the Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association by accomplishing a feat that no squad in the league's 71-year history has by winning its ninth consecutive MICSA championship the weekend of July 23.

The meet was held at the Western Golf and Country Club in Redford. Lochmoor finished with 939.5 points, followed by Great Oaks with 746 and Birmingham Athletic Club with 735 points.

Lochmoor also won the title of best boys team by scoring 479 points. This also capped a ninth consecutive 6-0 dual meet record in the MICSA.

The regular season dual meets saw the Sea Dragons defeat perennial runner-up Birmingham Athletic Club 711-519 in the first meet of the season, followed by another win over Red Run 760.5–471.5.

The team then beat the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club 664–523, Great Oaks 786–609, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club 751–460 and finally with a very close 639–589 win over a very tough Detroit Golf Club to clinch the perfect season.

John Kohler, Robert Tripp, Zack Hanna, Michael Janes and Ryan Graham provided the big swims and lots of leadership for the 147 members of the Seadragon swim team.

These boys have led the way for Lochmoor for the past nine seasons and have finished their careers at Lochmoor as strong leaders and role models.

Kara Zmyslowski, Meredith Tulloch, Isabelle Lacombe, Samantha Villani and Mackenzie Simon led the girls' team.

At the MICSA championship meet, the Sea Dragons were led by the boys 200-meter freestyle relay, which not only finished first, but also broke a 13-year-old MICSA record with a time of 1:50.16.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN HAFNER

Members of the 2010 Lochmoor swim team celebrate another championship season.

The relay consisted of Davis Graham, Douglas Graham, Nick Yoo and Robert Tripp.

The Sea Dragons also had both the girls medley and boys medley relays finish second. The girls' team of Marianna Kouskoulas, Katelyn Kohler, Olivia Asimakis and Simon set a Lochmoor Club record with a time of 2:15.07.

The Sea Dragons scored all 84 of their entered swims in the meet for the second straight year. The team is led by seniors Tripp, Hanna, Janes, Graham and John Kohler.

Tripp placed second in the 100-IM and third in the 50-backstroke, while Hanna placed eighth in the 50-fly and was part of the second-place medley relay.

Janes placed fourth in the 50-breaststroke and sixth in the 50-backstroke and Graham took a sixth-place finish in the 50-breaststroke and finished fifth in the 100-IM. Kohler placed 11th in the 50-breaststroke.

The Sea Dragons 8-and-unders showed they were some of the best in the league again this year. The group is led by the third-place 100-meter freestyle relay team of Zoe Bessert, Elle McEnroe, Camryn Simon, Isabella Craparotta and Craparotta.

Zoe Bessert also finished fifth in the 25-breaststroke and Ben Bessert took third in the 25-meter butterfly, followed closely by his teammate Michael Polizzi who was fourth.

Polizzi also took fifth in the 25-meter freestyle, while Carly Orhan added an eighth-place finish in the 25-breaststroke and a sixth in the butterfly.

Craparotta place fourth in the butterfly with Simon finishing 10th in both the butterfly and the backstroke. Elle McEnroe took sixth in the backstroke.

Drew Gallant won the 8-and-under boys 25-meter backstroke and added a fourth-place finish in the 25-free. Joey Craparotta placed fifth in the backstroke and seventh in the 50-freestyle. Alex George took seventh in the 25-breaststroke.

Lochmoor had several individual champions in addition to Drew Gallant.

Samantha Villani won the 9-10 girls 100-meter freestyle; Teagan Cornell won the 9-10 year old girls 50-freestyle; Marshall Vyletel won the 11-12 boys 50-backstroke; Douglas Graham was the only double winner for the Sea Dragons with wins in the 11-12 boys 50-breaststroke and 100-IM; Davis Graham added a first in the 9-10 boys 25-butterfly; Chris Cornell won the 13-14 boys 50-breaststroke and Nick Yoo won the 13-14 boys 50-butterfly.

Other finishes included in the 9-10 girls age group Samantha Villani, second in the 25-butterfly; Teagan Cornell, third in the 100-freestyle; Mackenzie Simon, third in the 50-breaststroke and second in the 100-IM; Bella Gallant, third in the 50-backstroke and fifth in the 100-IM; Eileen Janes, fifth in the 50-freestyle and 11th in the 100-IM; Mary Claire Graham, seventh in the 50-backstroke; and Annie Eugenio, fourth in the 25-butterfly and fourth in the 50-freestyle.

Top spots in the 9-10 boys division included Jimmy Mazzola, fifth in the 50-breaststroke; Evan Kolinski, sixth in the 100-freestyle and ninth in the 50-backstroke; Andrew Vyletel, fourth in the 50-backstroke and fourth in the 100-IM; and Davis Graham, second in the 50-freestyle.

Top spots in the 11-12 age group were Juliette Tripp, seventh in the 50-breaststroke and sixth in the 100-IM; Hannah Mattes, eighth in the 50-breaststroke; Kayla Gallant, eighth in the 100-freestyle and 11th in the 50-freestyle; Olivia Asimakis, third in the 50-backstroke and fifth in the 50-butterfly; Eryn VanderHoeven, seventh in the 50-backstroke; Noelle Perry, eighth in the 50-butterfly and seventh in the 100-IM; Geroge Thanasas, second in the 100-freestyle and third in the 50-freestyle; Liam Kavanaugh, eighth in the 100-freestyle and seventh in the 50-freestyle; Charlie Yoo, eighth in the 100-freestyle and 10th in the 50-butterfly; and Marshall Vyletel, sixth in the 100-IM.

Top spots in the 13-14 age group were Katelyn Kohler, third in the 50-breaststroke and sixth in the 100-IM; Jordan Kavanaugh, seventh in the 50-breaststroke and eighth in the 50-freestyle; Katie Graham, fifth in the 100-freestyle and fourth in the 50-freestyle; Nick Valice, third in the 50-breaststroke and second in the 100-freestyle; Nick Yoo, second in the 50-backstroke; and Zach Due, ninth in the 50-backstroke.

Top spots in the 15-17 age group included Meredith Tulloch, fifth in the 50-breaststroke; Chrisa Kouskoulas, sixth in the 50-breaststroke; Isabelle Lacombe, 10th in the 50-breaststroke; Marianna Kouskoulas, eighth in the 50-backstroke; Kara Zmyslowski, third in the 50-butterfly and sixth in the 100-IM; and Anthony Lesha, 10th in the 50-freestyle.

Lochmoor is coached by Kevin Hafner, Christine Hafner, Brian Hafner and Ahern Naylis.

RIVALS

South beats North in Red Division opener

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team made quick work of city rival Grosse Pointe North last week, winning 136-34.

"We're really ahead of our times from this same part of season last year," South head coach Eric Gunderson said. "Our invitational win was huge and the girls are swimming faster."

"We're hanging in there," North head coach Mike O'Connor said. "We had some nice swims tonight and we have some good swimmers coming along."

It didn't take long for the visiting Blue Devils to take the lead after junior Ali DeLoof, junior Megan Brooks, freshman Anne Crowley and senor Ellen Henrichs won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:56.40.

Freshman Gabby DeLoof, sophomore Meredith Tulloch, junior Jessi Kaminski and junior Laurel Johnson took second with a time of 1:58.66 for the Blue Devils, while the Norsemen earned two points in the event when senior Emily Turnbull, freshman Katelyn Kohler, freshman Gabby Burchett and sophomore Emma Mathews placed third with a time of 2:02.48.

In the 200-yard freestyle, South swept the top three spots with senior Caroline Wilkinson, freshman Cassandra Morse and junior Allyson O'Connell taking first, second and third with times of 2:05.40, 2:07.37 and 2:07.99, while North freshman Carrie Rakowicz was fifth at 2:12.48.

Ali DeLoof cruised to a near 10-second win in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.78 compared to South sophomore Scarlet Cockell, who was second with a time of 2:28.51.



Grosse Pointe North's Emily Turnbull did her best to earn the Norsemen points in the meet against South.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's Ali DeLoof earned a dozen points in the Blue Devils' win over rival Grosse Pointe North.

Freshman Jordan Kavanaugh was third for the Blue Devils with a time of 2:31.43 and Kohler was the Norsemen's top swimmer, taking seventh with a time of 2:37.02.

Mathews was able to secure third place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.32 for North. However, Gabby DeLoof and Henrichs placed first and second with times of 25.93 and 26.68, respectively.

The next three in the event were South's Kaminski, 27.51; South sophomore Ellen Neveux, 27.51; and North junior Devon McKinley.

South junior Madi Kaiser and South sophomore Aubryn Samaroo took first and second in diving, earning 181.42 and 164.40 points, while North sophomore Emily Griffith was third with 154.58 points.

Other divers in the meet were South sophomore Elizabeth Clevenger, North junior Alyson Delaney, North senior Alyssa Mammen and North junior Nikki Walton.

Kaminski and Johnson took first and second in the 100-yard butterfly, posting times of 1:05.40 and 1:09.82, while North's Turnbull was third with a time of 1:10.54.

Mathews, the Norsemen's top scorer in the meet, took fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:00.58.

The top three spots were occupied by South's Henrichs, 57.84; Morse, 58.30; and junior Megan Brooks, 1:00.32.

South 's Wilkinson won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:26.35 with the Blue Devils' O'Connell and Neveux taking second and third with times of 5:42.35 and 5:42.58.

North secured two points in the 200-yard freestyle relay with junior Carly Mellos, junior Julia Ellis, junior Devon McKinley and Mathews finishing third with a time of 1:51.4.

Gabby DeLoof, Morse, Kaminski and Henrichs won the event with a time of 1:48.53 and teammates Katie Graham, Kate Van Pelt, Kavanaugh and Wilkinson taking second at 1:50.64.

Heading down the stretch of the meet, Ali DeLoof and sophomore Lily Boggs took first and second in the 100-yard backstroke, turning in times of 1:00.03 and 1:07.83, while

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Gabby DeLoof won with a time of 1:11.03 with Brooks and Cockell taking second and third with times of 1:13.01 and 1:14.41. North's Kohler was fourth with a time of 1:14.71.

The Blue Devils won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, with Crowley, Morse, Wilkinson and Ali DeLoof posting a time of 3:58.52.

South was second with Kavanaugh, Neveux, Van Pelt and Graham posting a time of 4:08.79 and North's Rakowicz, senior Courtney Rusch, Turnbull and Mellos taking third with a time of 4:09.97.

O'Connor said he recorded season-best times by more than a dozen girls. Posting those times were McKinley, Mellos, Ellis, Sarah Sherer, Kathryn Hartzell, Alana Page, Gabreille Shomko, Susan Tomasi, Sophia Avouris, Rachel Brennan and Alison Alexy in the 50-yard freestyle; Mathews, Rusch, McKinley, Rakowicz, Hartzell, Page, Shimko, Tomaski, Avouris, Brennan, Caroline Schulte and Alexy in the 100-yard freestyle; Rakowicz, Mellos, Rusch and Leslie Jacobs in the 200-yard freestyle; Rakowicz, Jacobs and Victoria Rurecht in the 500-yard freestyle; Paige Castille and Shimko in the 100-yard backstroke; Kohler, Mellos, Alison Fly, Kara Toma, Jenna Isherwood, Brennan and Ruprecht in the 100-yard breaststroke; Castille in the 100-yard butterfly; Fly in the 200-yard IM; and Griffith and Walton in diving.

Grosse Pointe North dipped to 0-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 2-2 overall; Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-0 in the division, but 2-1 overall after losing 121-65 to Oak Park Bishop Fenwick, one of the top-ranked teams in Illinois.

"They were third in the state in their state championships last season, so we know they have a strong team," Gunderson said.

The Friars won most of the events.

However, Ali DeLoof took first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.46 and 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.07.

Gabby DeLoof was able to take a second place in the 200-yard IM, posting a time of 2:14.57, and second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.50, while Kaiser took second in diving with 176.78 points.

Wilkinson was second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:25.31 and the Blue Devils' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Gabby DeLoof, Henrichs, Wilkinson and Ali DeLoof finished runner-up with a time of 3:50.45.

Cross country

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

South first, North fifth in MAC jamboree

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

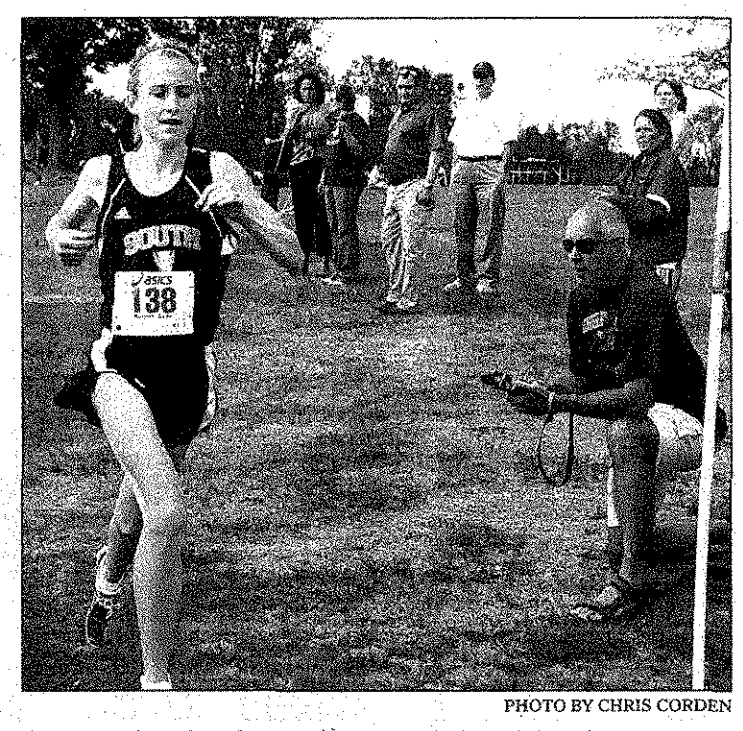


PHOTO BY CHRIS CORDEN

Grosse Pointe South sophomore Christina Firl cruises to a second-place finish at the MAC Red Division jamboree, helping lead the Blue Devils to a 6-0 record at the meet.

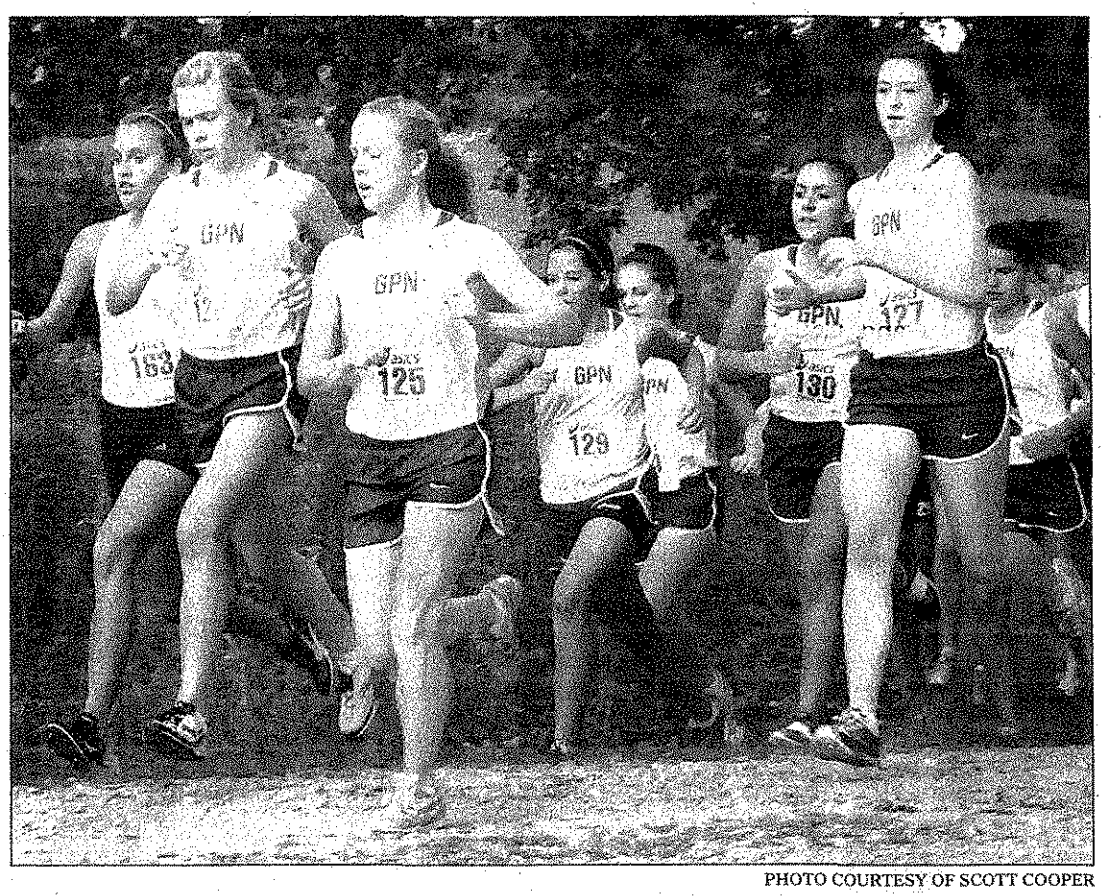


PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Grosse Pointe North's competitors, from left, Allison Francis, Katy VanEgmond, Kelsey Richards, Rachel Brock, Cristina Bruno, Laura O'Brien and Maria Vasquez run in the MAC Red Division jamboree.

It wasn't even close.

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team destroyed the field at last week's first of two Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meets.

It was held at Stoney Creek Metropark and L'Anse Creuse North was the host team, but finished last in the race with an 0-6 mark.

South had the top three finishers and finished 6-0, followed by Utica Eisenhower at 5-1, Sterling Heights Stevenson at 4-2, Macomb Dakota at 3-3, Grosse Pointe North at 2-4 and Utica at 1-5.

South head coach Steve Zaranek watched his sophomore trio of Hannah Meier, Christina Firl and Haley Meier finish first, second and third with times of 18:24.4, 18:28.0 and 19:08.2, respectively.

"We were extremely pleased with the varsity results," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We ran on a new course at Stoney Creek and our girls prepared well for the race.

"We had just more than 100 race on this new course with 30 season-best performances. We handled the tough MAC Red with strong, decisive results."

North head coach Scott Cooper also had something to cheer about as senior Kailey Sickmiller was fourth overall and the Norsemen's top runner, posting a time of 20:07.0.

"We went 2-4, but really thought we had a shot at 4-2," Cooper said. "We had been running real well with our pack running, but that fell apart.

"We were way too spread out and allowed too many teams to run our score up. The positive side to this is that it gives us a lot of motivation for the next jamboree in October to get back at these teams and run hard at them."

The Blue Devils' domination came with every scorer finishing in the top 14. Senior Natalie Gay was seventh with a time of 20:54.2, followed by freshman Alexz Calas, 12th at 21:08.6, and senior Margaret Levasseur, 14th at 21:13.4.

Zaranek's other runners also finished 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd with junior Kelly Langton, senior Sydney Burke, junior Ivana Kakos and sophomore Nicole Keller occupying those spots.

Cooper's other scorers were sophomore Allison Francis, 15th at 21:20.0; junior Katy VanEgmond, 26th at 22:08.4; junior Kelsey Richards, 29th at 22:20.1; senior Cris Bruno, 33rd at 22:38.5; and sophomore Kit Maher, 37th at 23:00.4.

The other Norsemen who competed were sophomore Maria Vasquez, sophomore Laura O'Brien, freshman Natalie Schaefer, sophomore Dylan Trout and senior Rachel Brock.

Sydney Burke, Ivana Kakos and Nicole Keller also raced varsity for the Blue Devils and placed in the top 30 in the field of 60 runners.

The Norsemen had season-best times by Richards, Ferguson, Vasquez, Sarah Rustmann, Natalie Schaefer, Julia Rustmann, Madeline Lacey, Jaclyn Maul, Grace Tatum, Marie Bourke, Rachel Cullen, Bridget Berns, Bridget Surmont, Jaclyn Gabel, Jayla Hubbard, Courtney Veneri, Erin McCarthy and Lauren Bogosian.

South's depth shone as 13 of the top 15 spots in the junior varsity race belonged to the Blue Devils.

Margaret Brennan was the overall champion and the Blue Devils' top runner. She was followed in the team standings by Meghan Dzedzic, Hannah Wheeler, Haley Martin, Nina Piccione, Gen Hummer, Elise Corden, Carolyn Sullivan and Jessi Aboukasm.

Zaranek said season-best times were posted by Alex Pizzimenti, Colleen Martin, Erin Ivers, Erika Bade, Mary Hennessy, Grace Harper, Jaya Telang, Margaux Forster, Allie Fowler, Elise Koelsch, Nancy Blake, Claire Morrison, M.Q. Hipsley, Dana Davenport, J.J. Beach, Melena Lai, Ellen Aretakis, Dahlia Holbrook, Anna Niforos, Chelsea Bowman, Caitlin Rose and Gerte Mulier.

Later in the week, South's top seven varsity runners placed sixth in the MSU Spartan Invitational featuring the top 30 teams in the state from Division 1 and Division 2. The top three were Grand Haven, Traverse City Central and Rockford.

Hannah Meier, Christina Firl and Haley Meier all had top-10 finishes in the 214-runner field.

"Our three sophomores had an unbelievable race," Zaranek said. "For all three to place in the top 10 in this field was incredible."

Hannah Meier had a season-best time of 18:07 to place third. Grand Blanc senior Gabrielle Anzalone won with a time of 17:31, the best time in the state this fall, and Rochester's Brook Handler was second at 17:55.

Firl had an 18:41 and Haley Meier passed 11 girls in the final mile to take ninth with a time of 18:53.

"Christina just keeps gaining confidence and she knows she can run with anyone. She has worked so hard and is enjoying her very best season to date," Zaranek said. "Haley continues to show she has a huge finish and very fast times are in her. These even faster times will come out as we move along into October."

The Blue Devils entered a second varsity team in the DeLaSalle Invitational at Stoney Creek Metropark.

Against the No. 1 varsity squads from 11 other schools, the Blue Devils took runner-up honors.

"I was so proud of this varsity group," Zaranek said. "They handled the pressure well, prepared well, and raced as a group."

All six South runners earned medals for finishing in the top 35, led by Burke, who was second overall.

Keller was 11th overall, followed by Kakos, Wheeler, Martin and Brennan.

The Norsemen also competed last weekend, taking third out of 16 teams in the Stoney Creek Autumn Classic.

Farmington Hills Mercy and Plymouth Canton finished ahead of North, but the final standings were close.

Sickmiller ran one of her strongest races of the season, taking the lead in the final 200 meters.

The Norsemen's top finishers behind Sickmiller were Francis, VanEgmond, Richards, Bruno, Maher and Vasquez.

Running PRs were Vasquez, Schaefer, Katie Lazar, Christine Steigelman, Lacey, Meghan VanCleve, Berns, Margaret Judnic, Samantha Sternad, Nicole Fricke and Bogosian.

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils, Norsemen finish behind Dakota

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North boys' cross country team went in as underdogs in the first Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet last week.

L'Anse Creuse North hosted the meet at Stoney Creek Metropark and tied for second with Utica with a 4-2 mark.

Macomb Dakota won the meet with a 6-0 mark, while South tied for third with Sterling Heights Stevenson at 3-3 and North was fifth at 1-5. Utica Eisenhower was last at 0-6.

South head coach Mark Sonnenberg was anxious to see how his runners would improve from this time a year ago when the team struggled.

The Blue Devils ran some fast times as junior Austin Montgomery was eighth overall with a time of 17:19.1, while freshman Jacob Knuth placed 15th with a time of 18:04.4.

North head coach Diane Montgomery watched two of her competitors, juniors John Gryniewicz and Ed Surmont, take 13th and 14th with times of 17:49.5 and 18:02.1, respectively.

L'Anse Creuse North senior Colin Creagh won the race by 10 seconds over Dakota's Nick Culbertson, 16:35.3 to 16:45.4.

The Blue Devils' other scorers were senior Connor Dixon, 17th at 18:09.2; sophomore Matt Geist, 21st at 18:25.5; senior Patrick Mulier, 28th at 18:42.3; and junior Patrick Rennell, 38th at 19:09.4.

Sonnenberg's other runners were sophomore Stephenson Brengman, senior Dan Dou and senior Jacob Carolan.

The Norsemen's other scorers were junior Nick Finley, 19th at 18:15.2; sophomore Tyler Sickmiller, 22nd at 18:26.0; sophomore Nate Limback, 32nd at 18:50.4; and junior Matt Przybysz, 46th at 19:21.3.

Montgomery's other runners were junior Sean Hulway, senior John Balle, sophomore Jordan Radke, senior Danny D'Hondt, sophomore Eric Balle and freshman Bill Schaber.

BASEBALL INSTRUCTION

Coaches offer camp

Baseball players of any age can receive personal instruction on all aspects of the game from Grosse Pointe South's baseball coaches.

South coaches are available for inside or outside instruction throughout the year. Players may choose to have one or more coaches at a time and can focus on hitting, pitching, fielding, catching or any specific element of the game they prefer.

"We will continue to run the camps we have for years at South in January and March and at Defer in June," said South's long-time varsity baseball coach Dan Griesbaum. "Now, we are responding to the demand for private instruction throughout the year by offering instruction to individual players, a group of players or teams as a whole."

For details, call Matt Reno at (313) 999-3487.

All Michingan High School Athletic Association rules regarding out of season participation will be followed.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe South baseball program.

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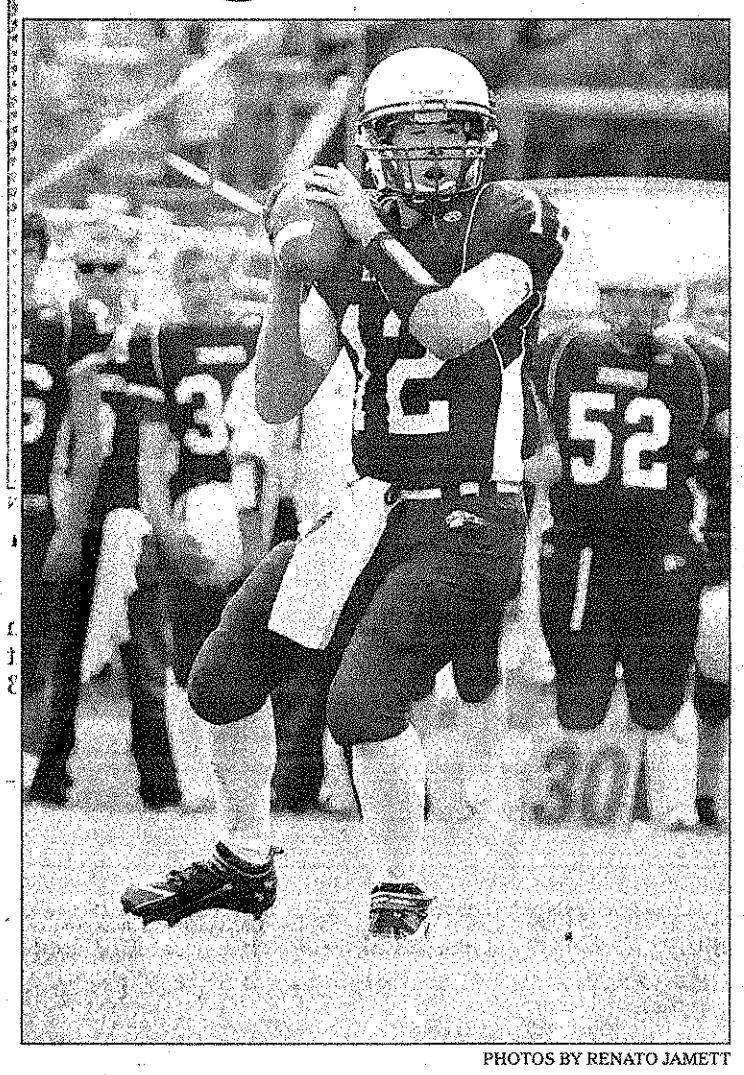
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Football

LIGGETT

Knights score often, early in lopsided win



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Sophomore quarterback Nate Gaggin, No. 12, threw five TD passes in a win over Oakland Christian, giving him 16 in the Knights' four games.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team won its third straight game last weekend, blasting Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 49-7.

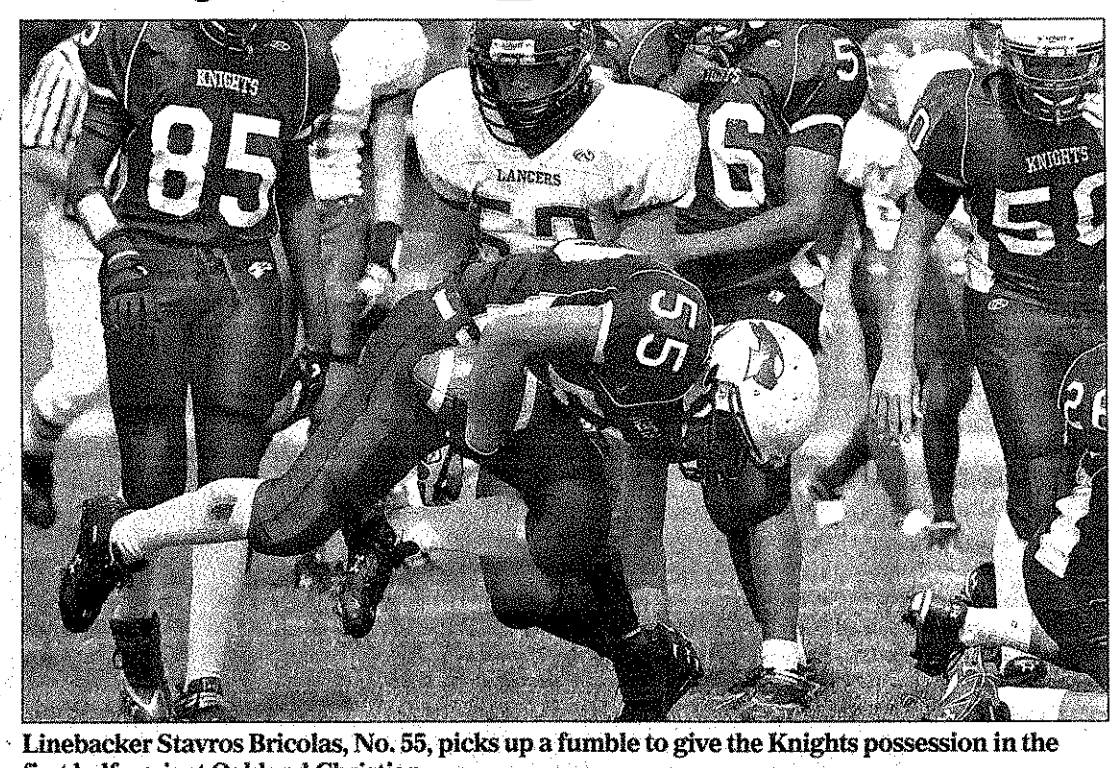
After opening the season with a lopsided loss to Detroit Consortium Prep, the Knights have won their next three games by a combined score of 150-45.

"It's been fun and the guys are playing with a lot of confidence right now," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We're doing pretty well for a second-year program, but we're not satisfied. We want to keep on winning."

Sophomore Drew Jerome got the home crowd on its feet, returning the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown.

Freshman Lordanthony Grissom returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown on the ensuing possession. In a matter of two minutes, the Knights had a 14-0 lead and hungry for more.

Sophomore quarterback Nate Gaggin threw the first of his five touchdown passes in the first quarter, connecting with sophomore Eric Ewing for 68 yards.



Linebacker Stavros Bricolas, No. 55, picks up a fumble to give the Knights possession in the first half against Oakland Christian.

The two connected again for the Knights' fourth TD. This time the scoring pass covered 20 yards and the route was on.

On a fourth-and-five play, Gaggin hit Jerome for a touchdown pass and the fourth TD toss came on a 15-yarder to Ewing that made it 42-7 Knights at the half.

Early in the third quarter, Gaggin hit Jerome on a 10-yard slant that capped the home team's scoring.

For the game, Gaggin completed 18-of-25 passes for 209 yards and five touchdowns, giving him 16 TD passes in four games.

Ewing caught eight passes for 115 yards with Jerome catching six for 76 yards and sophomore Manny Counsman catching four for 28 yards.

Liggett improved to 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 3-1 overall. The three wins are already more than the team had all of last year when it finished 2-7.

Next for the Knights is a big home game against division favorite Sterling Heights Parkway Christian at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Late field goal nips Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team let one slip away last weekend.

The host Norsemen had their first division win nearly wrapped up, leading Utica 14-7 and driving for an insurance touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

Then the roof caved in and the Norsemen turned the ball over on downs once, turned the ball over twice and had two critical penalties in a four-minute span that led to a 17-14 defeat.

"Our kids played a heck of a game and played with a lot of heart, but in the end those mistakes really cost us," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We had too many penalties, but in the end we should have won this game."

The Chieftains scored first to take a 7-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter.

The Norsemen answered that TD with a 11-play, 80-yard drive capped by senior Jimmy Guest's 6-yard run.

Guest carried the ball nine times for 74 yards and caught one pass for seven yards on the drive that carved a little more than five minutes off the clock.

Senior fullback Jadon Cook broke three tackles and rumbled 37 yards for the go-ahead score midway through the third quarter.

Senior Chris Janson kicked both extra points and the Norsemen had a 14-7 lead.

One of the biggest stops of the game came in the fourth quarter when the Norsemen had a first-and-goal at the Chieftains' 4-yard line.

Guest ran three yards to the 1-yard line, but the Norsemen were whistled for a 5-yard penalty for trying to push the running back into the end zone.

That call was questionable at best and one coaches will not see the rest of the season.

On fourth-and-goal, Guest was stopped for no gain, giving the ball back to the Chieftains.

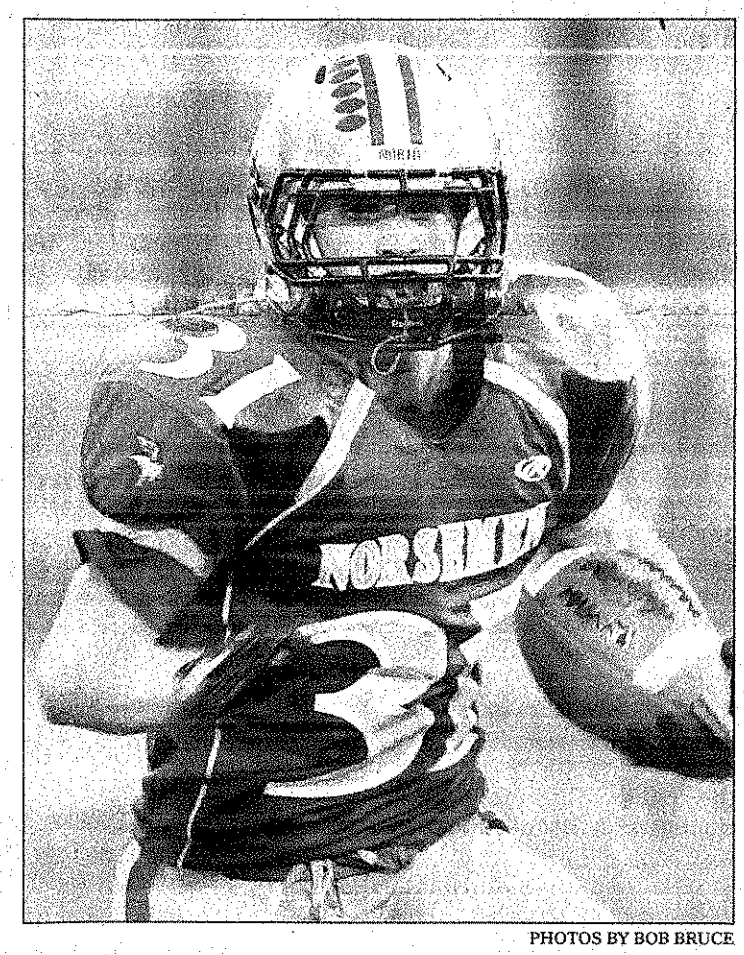
"My kids talked me out of going for the field goal, " Sumbera said. "They told me, 'coach, we can get the ball in.'"

Senior Nolan Rozich intercepted a pass on Utica's possession, but a fumbled snap, a 5-yard penalty and another 5-yard loss forced the Norsemen to punt. However, the snap sailed high, forcing Guest to jump high in the air to try to catch the ball.

After the fumble, the Chieftains recovered at the Norsemen's 33-yard line and used only one play to score and tie it 14-14.

Both teams punted the ball away, but it was the Norsemen who fumbled their opportunity, giving Utica possession.

The Norsemen defense forced a fourth down punt attempt, but an offside's penalty gave the Chieftains a first down.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Jimmy Guest ran with gusto last weekend, gaining 189 yards on 29 carries with one touchdown.

A few plays later, junior Jeff Adkins kicked the winning field goal as time expired.

"It's a tough loss, but I'm glad to see the guys play hard," Sumbera said. "I know our kids will be ready for our next game against (Grosse Pointe) South."

Guest had 29 carries for 189 yards and one touchdown, while Cook finished with 84 yards rushing on seven carries and a score. Junior Aaron Rivera had seven rushing attempts for 28 yards.

Defensively, Rozich had an interception, while sophomore Chris Hamilton had a fumble recovery. Other defensive standouts were senior Donovan Strong, who had a quarterback sack; Cook, who delivered a crushing tackle for a loss in the second quarter; and senior Ken Coleman, who had a tackle for a loss.

Grosse Pointe North fell to 0-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 1-3 overall.

Next for the Norsemen is a 7 p.m. home game Friday, Sept. 24, against arch rival Grosse Pointe South.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Despite a valiant effort last weekend, Grosse Pointe South's football squad wound up on the wrong end of a 45-21 score against one of the Macomb Area Conference's top programs, Dakota High School.

"The effort tonight was very good and we played very hard," head coach Tim Brandon admitted. "But honestly, we just had too many mistakes. You can't make mistakes against a team, a program, this good. They will take advantage of those mistakes every time. That's what they did tonight. There were just too many mistakes on our part."

Dakota jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter before Blue Devils' quarterback Ben Fry scored on a keeper from 7-yards out, pushing the score to 14-7.

As was true all night, the Cougars answered right back, matching down the field on the ensuing possession and finding paydirt.

Dakota would move the lead to 24 points, 31-7, by halftime, thanks to 17 unanswered in the closing six minutes of the second quarter.

"Again, we made some mistakes and we gave them momentum," Brandon explained. "You can't do that against a team that is this good. But, we did that, on both sides of the ball, as a team."

South came out strong, however, in the third quarter, scoring on its opening possession and closing the gap to 16 points, 31-15.

That would be as close as the Blue Devils would get in the closing half, despite a solid effort from the offensive line, in particular.

Although the game is ultimately a loss for the Blue Devils, there was plenty the team can take away from the contest.

"We're going to learn for this, and we're going to be better for it," Brandon said. "We've got a big week coming up, and we're going to start preparing for that and getting ready for that game."

Next up for the Blue Devils is Grosse Pointe North Sept. 24.

RED BARONS

South JV victorious

Four words encapsulated the play of the Grosse Pointe South Red Baron junior varsity team, "outstanding offensive line play."

Led by linemen Connor Mallegg, Cam Sparkman, Graeme Carlyle, Clark Frick, Michael Knust and Caleb Marion, the Barons ripped off 28 straight points against a highly touted Anchor Bay squad, winning 28-14.

Linebackers Ryan McWood and Adam Elbadawi hammered the Anchor Bay tailback to cause a fumble on the first play from scrimmage.

Luke Riashi then engineered a 60-yard drive, including a 20-yard pass completion to Romari Ennis-Rogers and a 40-yard strike to Kareem Muhammad to open the scoring.

After sacks by Charles Denison and Jon Gough, and a series of bone-jarring hits by cornerback Riashi, the Barons fresh line of John Allen, Andrew Sharp, William Campbell, Joe Calhoun, Edward Stacey and Damar Doles went to work opening holes in the Anchor Bay defensive line. Ennis-Rogers finished the second drive with a 25-yard cut back run for the score.

Taking over for the injured Riashi late in the second quarter, Elbadawi engineered a third scoring drive.

He completed a 30-yard bomb to Muhammad, a 19-yard beauty to Ennis-Rogers and another 8 yard swing pass to Ennis-Rogers for the TD.

Max Miller, Aidan Comes, and Charlie Kruse provided outstanding protection from their tight end and tackle positions and the defense was buoyed throughout this opening half by the ferocity of outside linebackers Sam Jones, Andrew Trost, Sean Fannon and Mac Welsher.

The Barons put the game on ice with their first possession of the second half as running backs Will Poplawski, Elbadawi and Ennis-Rogers, along with fullbacks McWood and Mac Cimmarrusti, powered their way to a 59-yard, nine-play scoring drive, with Sam Genna sweeping the left end for a 15-yard TD run.

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Volleyball

LIGGETT

Knights net second

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' volleyball team continued its stellar play last week, posting a 5-5-1 mark.

"The girls are playing pretty well right now and playing with confidence," head coach Dan Sullivan said.

The Knights began the week with a 25-9, 25-16, 25-9 over Warren Macomb Christian.

Last weekend, the team finished 4-0-1 in pool play in the Parkway Christian Tournament.

The Knights beat St. Clair Shores South Lake 26-24, 25-14, Parkway Christian 25-18, 25-22, Wyandotte Mount Carmel 25-12, 25-14 and Clintondale 25-17, 25-18, and split with Madison Heights Bishop Foley 25-18, 21-25.

They were first place after pool play and played Bishop Foley again in the championship match.

After splitting the first two games, 19-25 and 25-22, the Knights came out on the short end of the finale, losing 15-10 to take the second-place trophy.

"It was a day in which the team learned how to win in close matches and how to come from behind," Sullivan said. "In particular, I would site the South Lake match in the early morning and then the match against Parkway Christian. We were down early in game one of the finals and kept battling for every point.

"The team regathered itself and played very well to win game two. The next step is to learn how to win that tiebreaker against a tough opponent."

The Knights were ousted from last year's district tournament by Bishop Foley and the teams might meet again in the state tournament.

Leading the way for the Knights were Sarah Altimore, hitting 19-of-20 serves, Courtney Slabaugh at 25-of-26, Colleen Klimek, 29-of-30 and Haley Smith, 46-of-50.

For the tournament, the team served at a 90 percent clip.

Torj Wuhtrich had 22 serving aces, while Carrie Chouinard had 28 kills, including 10 in the finals.

Grace Edmonds continued her improved play at middle hitter with 12 kills, according to Sullivan, and Kinaya Smith was tough on defense.

Other standouts were Ilexis Mustafaa and Morgan Hutson, who was 15-of-17 serving.

Liggett improved to 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 7-4-3 overall.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN SULLIVAN

Members of the University Liggett girls' volleyball team celebrate after taking second place in a tournament last weekend.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Ladies pushed to limit

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

As far as volleyball games go, it doesn't get much more exciting than a five-game victory over a very worthy opponent.

For fans of Grosse Pointe South girls varsity volleyball, the team's contest against Macomb Area Conference Blue Division foe Port Huron last week was pretty exciting.

South, after a see-saw battle between the two squads in the opening four games (25-13, 14-25, 25-17, 18-25), used precise serving, outstanding defense and timely hitting to capture the final game, 15-11.

"Regardless of who we play or how well we play, that match tonight was about as exciting as it's gonna get," head coach Ryan Welser admitted. "We had a great crowd here tonight and they saw a really good match. It's always good to see that happen."

The crowd was wound up for the contest, with several dozen students donning South football jerseys chanting and cheering loudly from the bleachers, while parents, friends and fans joined in after every point.

"In the past, we really have struggled to get some people in the stands," Welser said. "In fact, the girls had a goal to get at least one person supporting us; someone that might otherwise not come.

"And tonight, the kids from the football team showed up, and for many of them it was the first time they'd seen high school volleyball. It really helps the team, and having this kind of fan support was a big step forward for us. But we know that winning helps bring fans in. We know that."

The win against the Big Reds is the kind of victory that helps South on many levels, not just for fan attraction. For starters, it's a confidence builder.

"This is a big win for us," Welser said. "It really is. They (Port Huron) are one of the top three teams in our division. They have very good servers, very good hitters, and are a very good team. This was big for us, for sure."

Welser says in the three games the Blue Devils won, they did it with their style of play.

"In the three games that we won we blocked effectively. We serve-received effectively, and we played very smart," the coach said. "In the two we lost, we didn't do those things as well. That's our game, defense, service-receive, and make a few mistakes as possible. Our whole philosophy is to serve and serve-receive at a higher percentage than the other team, and make error-free attacks. We're the type of team that wants to put the pressure on the opposition to play mistake-free. That's who we are. When we do that, we're a good team. We really are."

South has all the tools to be a top-notch volleyball squad not only in the Blue division, but also in the state playoffs, particularly at the district and regional levels.

"I really believe we have a chance to win a division championship," the coach said. "We're not settling for anything less. That's the goal we set. We know Sterling Heights is the overwhelming favorite, but we think we can beat them if we play our game. We know we would have to get past Port Huron. We did that tonight."

Led by setter Ann Buslepp (33 assists and 21 digs) South is a precise team and seem capable of ousting any division favorite and capturing the crown.

"You can't underestimate the value of a great setter in high school volleyball," Wesler said. "And Ann is a tremendous setter. It's such a valuable piece for us. A great setter like Ann allows you to take that next step."

Where that next step leads remains to be seen, but one thing that is very clear is that South has become a top-notch program under Welser's guide, and this has players, coaches and fans falling victim to volleyball fever.

"We've got all the pieces," the coach added. "Now we just have to put them all together. I think we're going to do that. I really do."

And a fan showing like there was against Port Huron High can often be the glue that binds these pieces firmly together.

"We're so happy to see a turnout like that," Welser said. "And we're glad we could give them an exciting match and a win."

In other action last week, the Blue Devils beat St. Clair Shores Lakeview 25-18, 25-21, 25-10 and Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 25-9, 25-8, 25-7 to improve to 15-3-2 overall and 1-0 in the MAC Blue Division.

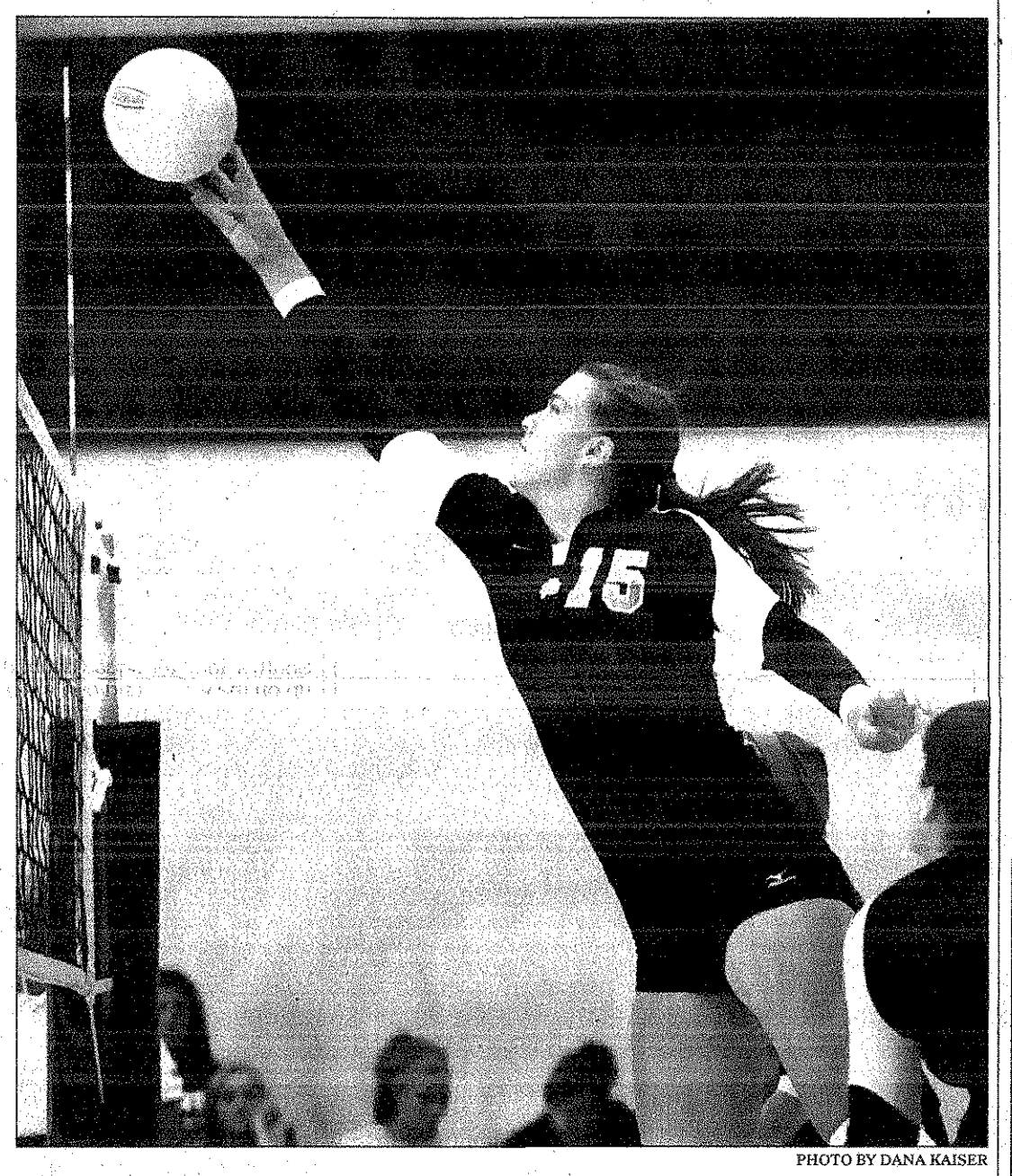


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior Karen Schumann is off to a fast start this season for the Blue Devils' volleyball team.

Field hockey

LIGGETT

Knights drop two

University Liggett's girls' field hockey team lost its first game of the season last week, falling 2-0 to Livonia Ladywood.

"Field conditions were tough as the girls could not use their passing to generate enough momentum into their attacking end," head coach Tamara Fobare said.

"We were frustrated at our inability to generate scoring opportunities," assistant coach Clare Burchi said. "Ladywood was able to frustrate and slow our midfield transition, and this was in part due to the long grass which made for poor field conditions and a slow and very scrappy game. We are looking forward to a rematch at home on Thursday, Oct. 14."

Junior defenseman Meghan Berkery and junior goalie Sloane Klene played well.

After a scoreless opening half, the host Blazers scored both goals early in the second stanza.

Last weekend, Liggett dropped its second straight game, 1-0, to host Saline.

"While the girls were undeterred, it was frustrating not being able to finish the ball into the goal," Fobare said. "The girls did have good off-bal movement and ball control. Hopefully we can generate more aggression in the attacking circle to score."

The losses dropped the Knights to 0-2 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings and 2-2 overall.

— Bob St. John

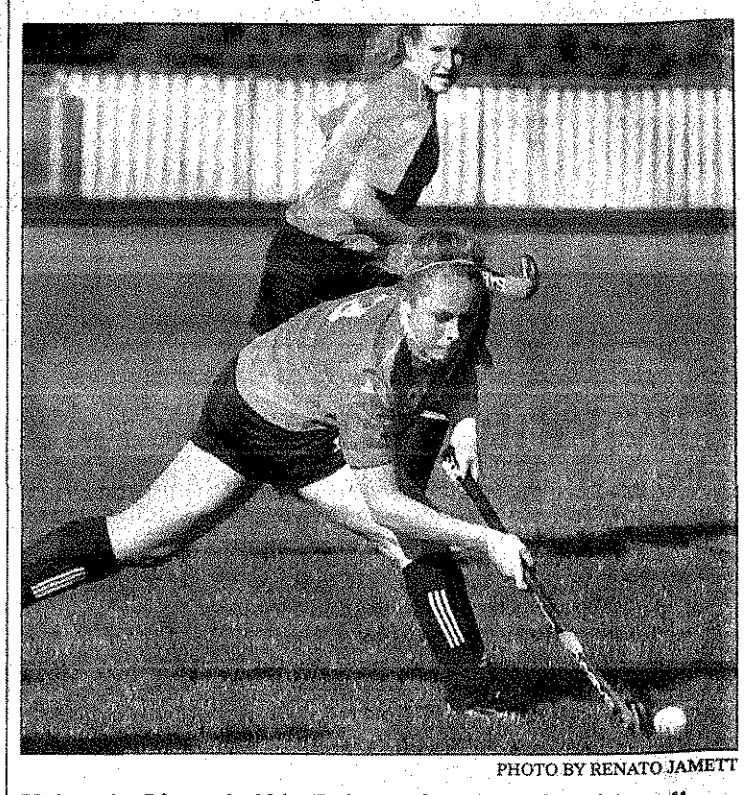


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett's Abby Belcrest, foreground, and Annalisa Provenzano, background, form a solid one-two scoring punch for head coach Tamara Fobare.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Youthful North falls to Fraser

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team dropped its league opener last week, falling 25-8, 25-14, 26-24 to Fraser.

Head coach Kim Lockhart knew her young Norsemen squad would have to step it up to beat the Ramblers, which brought an 18-1-3 record into the Macomb Area Conference Red Division match.

"It was the first big match for many of our girls," Lockhart said. "The third game was more accurate of how we have been playing lately. Hopefully we can build from game three and be ready next time, minus the nerves."

The host Norsemen got off to a slow start and the Ramblers easily won the first game.

Lockhart watched her players improve with each game and they nearly forced a fourth game by taking the third stanza to the limit.

However, it was the experience of Fraser that was the difference as North dropped to 0-1 in the Red Division and 11-10-1 overall.

Breann Reveley had 12 kills and 10 digs, while Andrea Mathew had 23 assists and four aces. Micaela Liddane added 20 digs with Melissa McCaby adding four kills and 12 digs.

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Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Coach stays calm

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

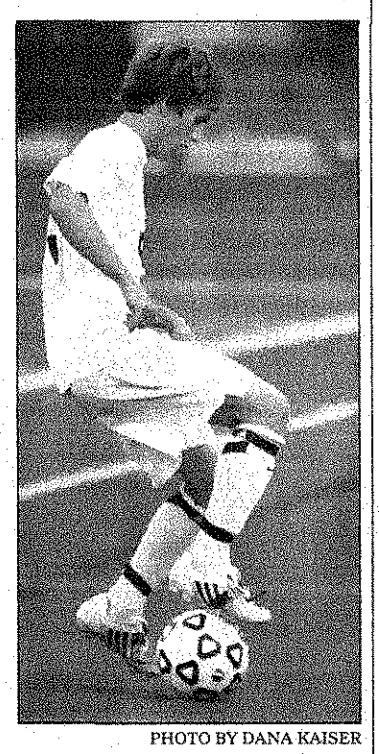


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South senior Fred Weber carries the play during the Blue Devils' home game with Sterling Heights.

Some of the best teams in the world go through it, regardless of the game or level of play.

Right now, the boys soccer team at Grosse Pointe South is in a bit of a slump. Heading into a Sept. 15 contest against Sterling Heights, the squad had dropped three games in a row and simply not playing as well as they had earlier in the season.

"We were playing really good soccer early on," head coach Stephan Harris admitted. "But once we started our league play...Well, the effort just hasn't been there, frankly. It just hasn't been there."

Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, that trend continued against the Stallions.

After playing to a 1-1 tie at the break, South surrendered four second-half goals to the Stallions and left the field with a 5-1 defeat.

"We're trying different things, moving people around, trying to get some spark of energy," Harris said. "We're just making mental mistakes. Those kinds of mistakes are absolutely killing us right now."

That said, the coach believes in his squad's ability and talent.

"I'm not giving up on this team, no way," Harris explained. "And we're not going to let anybody give up on this team. We shouldn't. The talent is there. The ability is there. I know we can play good soccer, I've seen it. We just have to work our way out of this rut, that's all. We'll do that. I know it."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Last-minute goal lifts Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The streak is over.

Grosse Pointe North's boys' soccer team ended its six-game losing streak Monday night with a 3-2 win over Anchor Bay.

"I wish the guys would have played as well in the first half as they did in the second half," head coach Chris Alston said. "We haven't been able to play a complete game, but I hope this gets us going because the guys really clicked in the second half."

The visiting Tars led 1-0 at the half, but the Norsemen took the lead when junior Danny Carron scored goals at the 35:00 and 29:04 mark.

"It was nice to see Danny come out of his scoring drought," Alston said. "He has been playing better the past few games and these goals are just what he needed."

The Tars came back to tie the game 2-2 with a tally at the 20:47 mark and each team had good scoring chances in the final 20 minutes.

The Tars had a free kick near midfield and the goalkeeper took the shot. His hard shot sailed all the way to Norsemen sophomore goalie Jay Warren, who quickly passed the ball up field.

Within a matter of seconds, the ball was on the toe of senior Louis Saravolatz, who buried the ball past the Tars' goalie who was out of position after running back to his spot in net.

Saravolatz's goal came with only 20 seconds left.

In other action, the Norsemen lost 2-0 to Novi and 2-0 to Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 1-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 2-6 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights suffer tough defeat

When it rains, it pours.

Just ask head coach David Backhurst, who watched his youthful Liggett boys' soccer team play hard last week, but lose two more games.

The losses, 3-2 to Southfield Christian and 6-1 to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, dropped the Knights' record to 0-5 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association and 1-7 overall.

"It's been a little frustrating, but I know the guys are giving it their best shot," Backhurst said. "Our inexperience shows, especially against the teams with more veteran players.

"We're getting better, but so far we haven't played a good two halves."

Against Inter-City Baptist, Joe Simon scored late in the second half and against Southfield Christian, Carl Ghafari and Billy Marx tallied.

Marx assisted on Ghafari's goal and Adante Provenzano assisted on Marx's tally.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Closing in on title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team won its third invitational of the season last weekend, shooting a 346 in the Dick's Sporting Goods Tournament at Glenbrier Golf Course.

Perry High School was the host for the 20-team tournament.

"The course gave everyone fits with its small greens," head coach Peter Kingsley said. "The girls made some adjustments and ended up with some decent scores."

The Blue Devils were led by Ella Pendy, who was the top golfer with her 81. Temperance-Bedford was second with a 351, followed by Grand Blanc with a 371, Novi with a 378, Farmington Hills Mercy with a 397 and Grosse Pointe North with a 407.

Tenley Shield was fifth overall with an 86, followed by Claire Boyle, eighth with an 88; and Lily Pendy, 11th with a 91.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils beat Port Huron Northern 172-186 as Ella Pendy had a 41. Shield was second on the team with a 42, while Lily Pendy had a 44 and Boyle posted a 45.

"It was a windy day and the greens were tough," Kingsley said. "It wasn't our best day, but we were able to beat a good Northern team to get a win."

The Blue Devils were also scheduled to play Romeo, but heavy rain and lightning forced the match to be postponed.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 5-0 in the MAC Red Division and overall.



PHOTO BY MEGAN PENDY

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team, pictured above after winning the Traverse City Central Tournament in mid-August, are on a roll. Pictured above are, from left, freshman Katie Dalman, sophomore Hannah Buzzolits, junior co-captain Ella Pendy, junior co-captain Claire Boyle, freshman Lily Pendy and freshman Tenley Shield.

GPSA



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

Division champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Salvo '02 Green won the U9 Division Title at 2010 Midland Fusion Invitational with a four-game sweep. The team, coached by J.P. Laurenceau, beat Chill SBC '02 5-1 in the opener and crushed the Chill SBC '03 squad 17-0 in the next game. In game three, Salvo doubled up DSC Maroon 6-3 in the championship game beat the host Midland Fusion White 12-1. Pictured above are, bottom row from left, Joe Paluzzi, Keegin Spitz, Andrew Fleming , Ethan Rothenbuhler, Ronnie Latiff and Alec Mains; and top row from left, coach J.P. Laurenceau, Bennett Smihal, Alexander Teftsis, Tucker Griffin, Miles Jamieson, Brandon Kreuter and Nolan Ondersma.

GPSA



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEPHANIE ROGERS

Tested and ready

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers 97 White team won the Michigan Soccer Classic tournament during the Labor Day weekend. The team, coached by Frank Schulte, won its first game 4-0 over the Michigan Sting, but lost game two 2-1 to the RSC Lightning. The Breakers fought back in game three to beat the host team, Magic Black, 5-0, and in the championship game, the Breakers edged the Rochester Lightning 1-0. Pictured above sitting in the front is Alexis Mellos; kneeling in the front row from left are Olivia O'Hara, Maggie Flowers, Abby Carrier, Erica Lizza and Alex Rogers; standing in the second row from left are Karina Lucchese, Ellie Flom, Hailey Clarke, Kerry Pearce, Paige Swegles, Spencer Graczyk, Lizzy Langenburg, Kelsey Dame and Haley Neuenfeldt; and Frank Schulte is in the back row. Liberty Fets and Olivia Lang are not pictured.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Rain leads to inflated scores

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Katlin O'Shea, shown above during a practice session, has been one of the Norsemen's most consistent golfer this season.

Grosse Pointe North and Port Huron Northern golf teams endured two hours of soaking rain, a 30-minute lightning delay and tough course conditions in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match last week.

After the round, the Norsemen lost 175-214 as Katlin O'Shea shot a 50, followed by Paige Micks with a 54, Courtney Wickham with a 55 and Ali Scoggin with a 55.

"It poured for two straight hours and the girls had a great attitude," North head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "We lost and shot a 214 as a team, but the girls' attitude was the most impressive."

For the Huskies, Jackie Richert shot a 37 on the Port Huron Golf Club course, despite the poor conditions.

"Jackie played very well under tough conditions," Northern head coach Paul Crowell said. "Her downswing is very aggressive and she attacks each hole."

The Huskies' other scorers were Laura Richert with a 43, Dominique Molinaro with a 46 and Nicole Coppinger with a 49.

In other action last week, the Norsemen lost 177-192 to Utica and finished sixth with a 407 in the Dick's Sporting Goods Invitational.

Against Utica, O'Shea fired a 41, followed by Jenna Paglino with a 49, Wickham with a 50 and Scoggin wth a 52.

In the invitational, O'Shea once again led the Norsemen, shooting a 97. Micks had a 101, while Scoggin shot a 104, Wickham had a 105 and Paglino had a 110.

North dipped to 0-6 in the MAC Red Division and 1-6 overall.

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968 Stucco
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971 Telephone Installation
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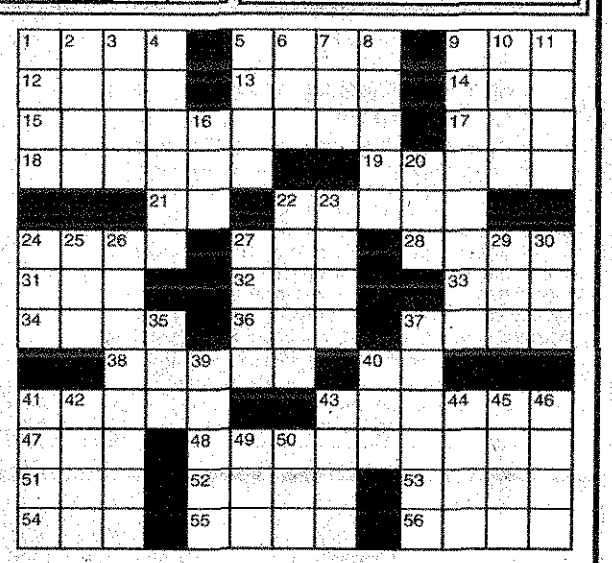
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S	Y	N	O	D	■	G	O	L	F	■	■	■
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ACROSS
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5 Goya's "Duchess of —"
9 URL bit
12 Incite
13 Fly high
14 Sapporo sash
15 26-Down attendee
17 Tear
18 "The Usual Suspects" actor
19 Identifies
21 Fire
22 Memorable mission
24 Feedbag fill
27 Carte lead-in
28 Former larva
31 "A pox upon thee!"
32 Beleaguered spacecraft
33 Turf
34 Envelope feature
36 "Bleah!"
37 "F' heaven's sake!"
38 Sign of life
40 "— what?"
41 Form
43 Opening remark?
47 The girl
48 26-Down attendee
51 Illustrations
52 Reed instrument
53 Protracted
54 Possibly will
55 Require
56 Ostriches' kin

DOWN
1 Addition problems
2 Enclose
3 City of India
4 Groups' havens
5 Wan
6 Mauna —
7 Tavern
8 Action venue
9 26-Down attendee
10 Theater trophy
11 Gratuities
16 Whammy
20 Pump up the volume
22 26-Down attendee
23 Caprice
24 Askew
25 Have a bug
26 Wonderland event
27 Writer Kingsley
29 "The Raven" man
30 Wood-working tool
35 Young dog
37 Nudge
39 Dealership dud
40 Vast expanse
41 Counterfeit
42 Wife of Zeus
43 Molt
44 Teensy bit
45 Waiter's handout
46 Work measures
49 Honest politician
50 Anonymous John

Solution time: 25 mins.

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ORGAN- Estey cottage, with stool. C.1871. $1100/ negotiable. Excellent condition. 586-530-6335

403 AUCTIONS

MI On Site Auctions LLC. Estate auctions, sales. (Your home/ business liquidations) (586)447-6545. Bonded/ insured. Member: NAA/ MSAA. www.mionsiteauctionsllc.com

406 ESTATE SALES

ANOTHER day! Moving sale, 814 Loraine. Prices slashed, everything must go! Piano, French ormolu desk, porch chairs, much more. Make an offer! Saturday only, 9am- ?

GROSSE Pointe Park. Friday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 1141 Nottingham Road (East off Mack, North of Alter). Furniture, collectibles. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20645 Vernier Circle (between Marter & Morningside). Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm. All kinds of things.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 902 Woods Lane. (North of 8/ East of Mack). Friday, Saturday; 8am- 4pm. Housewares, antiques, bunk beds, coats, scrubs, snare drum, much more!

WARREN, Friday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 32253 Newcastle. (North off Masonic, East of Hoover). Furniture, collectibles. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

WONDERFUL estate sale of 91 year old. This home is chuck full of custom new, traditional and great 60's furnishings. Including nearly new couch, easy chairs, etc. Custom 60s furnishings include: fabulous lacquered cabinet, superb couch (must see in the pictures), French style couch, INCREDIBLE 60s Lucite bar stools, tons more high end 60s furniture. Big service Midwinter 60s dinner set. French curio cabinet. Display cabinets, 3 armoire, king bedroom set, beautiful Drexel dining set. Gorgeous 'Colonial' Vintage Zeeland grandfather clock with 'phases of the moon'. Fine crystal includes: large group of Stueben animals, and fruit, console bowl, more fine crystal including Baccarat figures, candlesticks, Waterford decanter and crystal and more fine crystal. Tons costume jewelry. Vintage clothing and furs. Fabulous antique mirrors. Several pieces of Pewabic. Original art and fine art prints, etc. Everything in the home was high end and in great condition The client wants it ALL to go! Still unpacking, check estatesales.net for further description and photographs. 25164 Maplebrooke, Southfield. (1/3 mile, *West of Telegraph, off* 10 Mile- turn North off Greenbrook) Friday, 10am- 6pm; Saturday, Sunday; 10am- 5pm. 586-713-1652. Alison's Magnificent Obsession.

408 FURNITURE

Grosse Pointe Collection
20155 Mack at Oxford Road
3,000 sq. ft. of the finest mahogany furniture in metro Detroit.
Wednesday- Saturday;
11am-5pm
Henry Harper

TABLE, antique 45" round solid oak. Wood casters, $150/ negotiable. 202-321-2456

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

$1 bag sale (next week). Clearance corner. Unitarian Church Annex. 17150 Maumee/ Neff. Wednesday September, 29th, 10am- 3pm; Thursday, September, 30th 7pm- 9pm. While here, look for bargains in our resale/ consignment shop. Donations and consignments taken Wednesdays 9:30am- 2pm.

1012 North Brys (Woods). Friday- Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Toys, men's clothes (XL), women's clothes (S-M), household items, speakers, lots of miscellaneous.

1140 North Renaud. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Lots of Christmas items. Clothes, household items, etc.

160 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, 9:30am- 2pm. Saturday, 10am- 2pm. Queen size mattress, kids bikes, 8 trac tapes, albums, old books, household items, kids clothes, linens, etc. No pre- sales.

1720 Hampton. 2 family sale. Furniture, household, electronics, women's and men's clothing, games, shoes; car and Harley parts. Great prices! Friday and Saturday, 8:30am- 3:30pm.

2 family. 23246 Doremus, St. Clair Shores, next to Woods Park. Baby clothing, toys, futon, 245/ 45ZR17 tires, size 3- 5 gowns, bell set instrument, sails from 33 & 40 foot boat. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 5pm. Bargain Sunday, 10am- 2pm.

21720 Colony, St. Clair Shores. South of 9 Mile, West of Mack. Friday only. Breyer horses, lots of clothes.

23 Beverly, Grosse Pointe Farms. Huge garage sale! Over 100 items of women's clothing, shoes, purses. Household, golf clubs, books and men's items, Gaggio expresso automatic coffee machine, children's stuffed animals. Proceeds go to Soroptimist's Charity. Saturday, September 25, 8:30am- 2pm.

290 Moross, Farms. Friday, Saturday; 10am- 3pm. Load of stuff. No early birds.



3 family garage sale- 1932 Severn, Grosse Pointe Woods. (3rd block off Mack). Friday, 9am- 4pm; Saturday, 9am- 3pm. September 24th & 25th. Stove, washer/ dryer, headboard, 3 wood tall bookcases, white crib, Tiffany chandeliers, tent, fax machine, HP printer, ceiling fan with light, brass coach lights, 2 floor mirrors, toddler bikes & toys, lamps, pictures & frames, household & decorative items, shoes 6 1/2, purses & clothes: teen & size 6. Old camera stuff, many other items.

3 family garage sale- Children's toys, new games, yard tools, Calsun heater, cat/ ferret cage, kitchen and household items, dressers, oak buffet, brass bed, reptile handbags, lynx 3/4 coat- size 10, never used, Lascalla silver flatware/ service 12, Delicato silver plate flatware/ service 8, so much more! 1366 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, 9am- 5pm; Saturday, 9am- 3:30pm; Sunday, 9am- ?

412 Lincoln. Friday only! 9am- 2pm. Household items, collectibles, books, clothing, lamp.

617 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 10am- 3pm. Miscellaneous household items.

658 Barrington. Friday Saturday, September 24, 25, 9am- 4pm. Garden items, 30 years of collecting- come see.

753 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Furniture, toys, Thomas/ Brio trains & table, books, tall book shelves, Coldwater Creek, boys' Lands End, much more! Saturday, 10am- 4pm; Sunday, 10am- 2pm.

817 Fisher. Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 4pm. Household items, furniture, home decor, strollers and more!

900 Lincoln. Furniture, holiday decorations, North Face jackets, miscellaneous household. Saturday, 9am- 2pm

945 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday- Friday, 8:30am. Yellow walnut dresser, curio 5x 8 wool rug, Tupperware, plus size clothes, purses, miscellaneous. Proceeds to 5 year old with Leukemia.

950 Pemberton. Multi homes sale. Friday 9am- 3pm & Saturday 9am- 2pm. Toys, baby clothes, baby needs, antiques, tumbling mats, much more.

ANTIQUE sale; contemporary, traditional, primitives, garden, kitchen, hand painted furniture. Think shabby chic. 8:30am- 5pm. 475 St. Clair, corner of Maumee.

DESIGNER fragrances- very few available; gift items, rugs, sporting goods, clothing, only the good stuff! Saturday only, 9am- 3pm. 1242 Hampton.

ESTATE/ garage sale. 22520 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, 48080 (9 & Mack). Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Dad was a Costco junkie! Household, kitchen, electronics, yard items & more. Many, many, many new in unopened boxes. Furniture. Bins filled with men's clothing all unopened. This is a "don't miss" sale!

GARAGE sale- 19222 Woodland, Harper Woods. Saturday, 25th 11am- 4pm and Sunday, 11am- 4pm.

GIANT sale- September 24- 25; 9am- 4pm. Furniture, electronics, school materials, crafting/ quilting supplies. Original jewelry. Perennials. 797 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City.

MULTIPLE yard sales on Huntington Avenue, Harper Woods. Friday, 9/ 24 and Saturday, 9/ 25; 9am- 4pm. New and gently used items, kids items, household, kitchen, etc.

GREAT stuff- Don't miss. Home decor, armoire, like new women's clothes, much more. Corner Vernor & Three Mile. Thursday, 10am- 2pm, Friday- Saturday, 8:30am- 2pm.

HUGE multi family sale. Tons of children's books, games, Webkinz. Costume jewelry, home gym. Ethan Allen camel back couch, scrapbooking supplies, household items and much more! 412 McKinley Avenue. 9am- 4pm, Saturday.

HUGE! 65 Clairview Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Thursday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. Lots of household items, children's furniture, clothing.

LOTS of good stuff! 20455 Roscommon, Harper Woods. Saturday, September 25, 9am- 6pm.

MOVING sale- 20497 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. Furniture, books, toys, girls clothing, playhouse. Saturday, *Sunday*, 9am- 5pm.

MULTI family upscale garage sale at 19 Dodge Place, Grosse Pointe City. Home decor, furniture, toys, high- end clothing and much more. Cash only. Friday, 9am- 2pm; Saturday, 9am- 12noon.

MULTI family. Saturday, 7am- 2pm. Pottery Barn, Lilly, furniture. Everything! 423 Lexington, near Mack/ Cook.

PARK, 550 Pemberton. Friday & Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Huge! Children's books/ games, furniture, household items, priced low!

RUMMAGE sale: Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, (between Chalfonte & Kercheval). Friday, October 1; Saturday, October 2; 9am- 1pm. Clothes, housewares, books, furniture, toys, holiday, linens, more.

ST. Clair Shores, 22305 Alger (Mack/ Marter). 4 families. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 3pm.

TOYS & automotive tools! Crib, lots of kid's stuff! 268 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday 8am- 3pm, Saturday 8am- 2pm.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MOVING sale in Grosse Pointe. Tiki Hut, dining room set, living room sectional, bedroom set, futon, armoire, barrel table/ 2 chairs, wine refrigerator, miscellaneous household items. 313- 506-8543

PLAYSCAPE, top of the line, less than 1 year old, swings, slide, upper & lower covered playhouse areas, purchased $3,400, selling $2,250, Grosse Pointe. Blonde wood crib with mattress, excellent condition, $125. Dark wood 3 shelf changing table, very sturdy, $90. Portacrib with case, like new, $60. flucido@aspen-search.us

POTTERY Barn children's twin bed with drawers, ping pong table- 8 months old, treadmill, pilates machine, 2 large patio chairs- all weather wicker, 1926 china cabinet. By appointment, (313)881-1591

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash $$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

PIANO for sale. Baldwin, Acrosonic. Needs tuning. $300/ best offer. (313)964-0044

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313- 886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOKBUYERS LTD. Top dollar paid for quality books and libraries. Free appraisals. (313)821-8921

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old *handguns; Parker,* Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324- 0680

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, pets for adoption. (313)884-1551 www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Cattle dog mix. Male Border Collie/ Labrador puppy. One male kitten. 3 adult cats. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Himilayan cat. Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: *female* brown Pitbull mix. (313)822-5707



LOST cat- Black/ white female Tabby, black markings on face. Black ears, white paws. Blue collar with ID tag, on her when last seen at Ghesquiere Park, August 30. (313)885-1196

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

PARROT sitter to feed male Eclectus weekday lunches in Grosse Pointe Park. Needs experience with birds. Vet tech/specialist preferred. Needs reliable transportation/communication/schedule. $10- $15/ hour based on skill level. 248-866- 6918

Automotive

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2002 Chrysler Sebring LXI convertible. 56,000 miles. Price reduced, $6,600. (313)882-0349.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1986 classic Mercedes *560. SL, 45,000 miles,* 2 tops, mint! Shores, (313)881-5070

2004 Jaguar XJ8- Excellent condition. 67,000 miles. $14,995. (313)694-2669

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2002 Ford Explorer Limited. 140k miles, fully loaded, expertly maintained, black on black. 586-292-9295.

2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara, 5 speed manual transmission. 80,000 miles. Soft and hard top, original owner. $9,000. (313)882- 7774

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2002 BMW 325 CI convertible. 86,000, premium package, sport package, excellent condition, $12,500 (313)884-0092

1990 red Mustang convertible. All stock, 5.0. 27,770, original miles. $10,499. 248-761-4226

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

2008 Town & Country minivan, Touring 42,000, excellent condition, very clean, $16,999. (313)530-3780

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

CASH for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444.

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

5 unique wooden boats. Saturday, 10am- 2pm, Pete Winkler, 1339 Grayton.

Get It Fast In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

Michael HARTT Hartt Estate Sales
313-942-4944
View Items at www.harttantiquesgallery.com
Grosse Pointe Shores
4 Generations Estate Sale
Offering private collection of household contents which was removed and transported to our gallery headquarters due to a quick cash sale of residence.
Selling very high quality content items typically sold at auction will be offered as a tag sale on:
September 24 & 25, 2010; 9:00am-5:00pm
at our Showroom 17307 Mack Ave., Detroit, 48224
We are offering 35 antique oil paintings & prints, 5 & 3 piece antique bedroom sets, marble & bronze statues, Tiffany Trumpet vase, bronze & wood mantle clocks, Audubon books, 2 large tapestry's, 35 pieces of silver serving items, 25 pieces crystal, 6 sets silver boxed flatware, antique doll house, 1780 Chippendale & Federal mirrors, Baker desk, antique lighting fixtures, 5 Persian rugs, antique pottery, antique table lamps, 6 pieces rare Victorian furniture, Wooton signed desk from P. T. Barnum circus, 100's pieces. Men and women's jewelry. Over 1000 items to be offered.

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

406 ESTATE SALES

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CLEAN OUTS
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TWO ESTATE SALES

FABULOUS ESTATE SALE
FRI. SEPT. 24TH AND SAT. SEPT. 25TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
31781 ARLINGTON, BEVERLY HILLS, MI
(South of 14 Mile Road, West of Greenfield)
This gorgeous home is filled with newer furniture, decorative items, ladies' designer clothing and so much more. Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

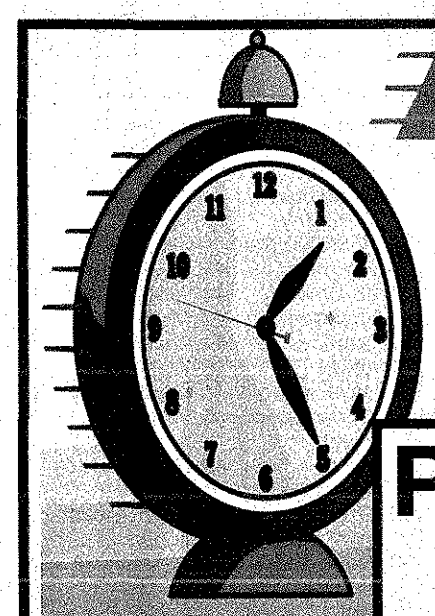
ESTATE SALE
FRI. SEPT. 24TH AND SAT. SEPT. 25TH
9:00A.M. - 3:00P.M.
72 NORTH DEEPLANDS, G. P. SHORES
(South of Vernier, West of Lakeshore)
This stately home features Baker writing desk, dining room set with 6 chairs and server, bedroom furniture, pine furniture, upholstered furniture and more. Decorative items include silver plate, crystal, Lenox "Wheat" china, lamps, lots of knickknacks, tools and much more. Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marciawilkestatesales.com
HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE
1038 BURNS
DETROIT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 24 AND 25
9:00-4:00
This is a lovely sale in a beautiful Indian Village home! We have a beautiful flame mahogany sideboard, Saarinen table, Eames chair, pair contemporary sofas, carved oak dining set, round oak table with five chairs, *oak hall tree with seat, oak cabinet with glass doors,* Eastlake dresser, glass front book shelf, barrister book shelves, teak bookshelf, brass bed, pair twin beds, cedar chests, desks, brand new Blanco undermount stainless sink, lots of great artwork, political buttons, ping pong table, ping pong ball shooter and catcher, large collection of books, lots and lots more!
Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday.
Check out some featured items and a map on my website
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

Wheel 'N' Deal
32 Lake Shore Drive, G.P. Farms
Come one, come all to the War Memorial's huge, outdoor *flea market event.*
Located in our large parking lot.
BUYERS: FREE ADMISSION
We are counting on you to come and check it out. Event will be held rain or shine. We'll see you there!
SATURDAY SEPT. 25
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 9:30 AM TO 2:00 PM
Grilled hot dogs and brats will be available for purchase


NO TIME TO LOSE
Place Your Ad With Us
(313)882-6900 ext. 1
Grosse Pointe News
Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom upper, 927 Rivard- very sharp and clean! Office, living room, garage, basement storage, appliances. No smoking/ pets. $675/ month. 313-319-8050

1131 Maryland. Bright & attractive 2 bedroom upper, 900 sq. ft. updated kitchen with dishwasher. Very clean & fresh. Private laundry. Garage with remote. Quiet building. Attentive landlord. No pets/ smoking. $675. (313)885-9468

1380 Lakepointe. Charming 1 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, bath, and small computer room. Central air, freshly painted, garage, remote, laundry. No pets/ smoking. $565. (313)885-9468

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, $575. 586-212-0759, 313-567-4144

2 bedroom duplex on Neff. Hardwood floors, appliances, garage, basement. Available now. $795. (248)224-5240

2 bedroom upper, Wayburn. New carpet/ paint. $650/ water, laundry, appliances. (313)720-6024

2010 Junior League Show House- Carriage house overlooking lake. New kitchen, bath & laundry. central air, heat, Wi-Fi, carport, etc. $2,000/ month. Contact for details, 313-884-9875 or g78@comcast.net

3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park lower. Hardwood floors, working fireplace, 1 garage space. $800. Available mid- October. 586-944-1886

NOTTINGHAM- clean, quiet, 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, laundry. $595. (586)725-4807

381 Neff- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, newly renovated, hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bathroom vanities. 2 car garage. $1,300. Crane Realty, (313)884-6451

597 Notre Dame- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, 1/2 block from the Village. Newer kitchen, baths. Air, separate basement, 1 carport. Includes kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. Available December 15. $1,000/ month includes water. No smoking. (313)884-3498

AVAILABLE now- Amazing 2 bedroom, lower, 1 block from Village. New kitchen, new bathroom with stall shower and Jacuzzi. Hardwood floors. Step down den with opening to private patio and yard. Fireplace, garage. Washer/ dryer. $1,200/ month. 313-434-0000.

BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval. 2 bed upper. New appliances. Hardwood floors. Landscaped yard. Laundry facilities. Cat friendly. $695, plus deposit. 313-658-0477

BEACONSFIELD- upper studio. $550, includes heat/ electric. (810)229-0079

BEAUTIFUL spacious 'penthouse'. Large 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Huge walk-in closet. Low utility bills. $650. (313)530-3192

CONDO- 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet. Appliances, central air, private parking. No smoking/ pets. $600. (313)882-4903

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2041 Vernier, 1 bedroom upper ($625) and 2 bedroom lower ($750). Central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances/ water included. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1332 Beaconsfield (upper). Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, free heat & water, recently remodeled, stove microwave, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, air, large garage parking, 1/2 basement with private laundry. $650. Available October. (269)267-7672

GROSSE Pointe Park- 914 Beaconsfield. $650. Free heat & water, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off street parking. Basement. 586-530-6271

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Super clean 3 bedroom lower. Garage, basement, laundry, no pets/ smoking. $925. (586)549-8343

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, updated: upper, lower, garage, all appliances. 313-492-0079

HILL area- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Credit check. $800 plus security deposit. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

MARYLAND, Park, 2 bedroom lower. Clean, appliances. No pets. $700. (313)885-7138

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances. $575. (810)229-0079

SOMERSET, large flat; 2- 3 bedrooms, off street parking, hardwood, appliances. $700. See craigslist (313)884-2488

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath flat available for lease, located just off Windmill Pointe. Features include: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious new kitchen with breakfast nook, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout, appliances, separate basements, 2 car garage. References required. Details, 313-801-3149

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

22122 Moross- 2 bedroom duplex. Remodeled, basement, air. $695. 313-580-7188

BEDFORD near Mack, lower flat, 2 bedrooms, $795. Section 8 ok. (313)885-4236

CADIEUX/ Mack, Bluehill, Morang, 1 bedroom, or studio, $340-$550. 313-640-1788.

EAST English Village, Grayton area. Spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, updated kitchen, appliances, garage. Section 8 accepted. $550. (248)588-7844

INDIAN Village area. Whittier Manor Senior Apartments. (55 years or older), a spectacular Detroit landmark building located directly on the River is now accepting applications for immediate occupancy. The huge one and two bedroom apartment homes are loaded with charm and every possible modern amenity. From $636/ month, heat/ air included. Please call 313-822-9377 for your personal tour. EOH

NEWLY restored, non smoking upper flat. Adjacent to Grosse Pointe, formal dining, fireplace, walk- in closet, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, new appliances, laundry, alarm and garage space. $640, includes heat. (313)885-3149

NOTTINGHAM (at Cadieux/ I94). Near Grosse Pointe; newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay $400 and up, plus all utilities. No pets. First month. No credit check. (8am-5pm) (313)865-6999, (313)815-8511.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

$0 security deposit! Section 8 approved. Clinton Township. Private entry newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

CONDO- 1 bedroom upper. 9 Mile/ Harper. $650/ month, heat included. 313-268-2000

LAKE front apartment. 1 bedroom. Laundry room, TV, utilities included. $600/ month. (586)293-6822

LAKEFRONT colonial- 4 bedrooms. Appliances included. 2 car garage. Rent negotiable. 313-467-9505.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condominium. Newly decorated, available immediately. (313)613-2772

LAKESHORE Village. Townhouse 2 bedrooms, 3 levels. Totally refurbished, $825. 313-885-7509

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. $595-$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 20650 Vernier Circle, $1,225. 1423 Hollywood, $1,175. 810-499-4444

1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. Immaculate. $2,000 per month. (586)792-3990

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. $950/ month. (313)407-7112

GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, 586-541-4005. Foreclosure expert!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 796 Trombley. 1 large remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den, living room, formal dining room. Finished private basement with wet bar. $1,600/ month. Andary, (313)886-5670

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 2 bedroom ranch. 2,700 sq. ft. Family room, library, Florida room, laundry room. Air. $1,600. (313)886-0478

HARPER Woods log cabin home, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, land contract or $740/ month. 248-765-9394

HARPER Woods, 19189 Kingsville. 3 bedrooms. $800/ month, plus $850 security (credit check). Section 8 ok. Call for appointment. 586-557-2905

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

18119 Cornwall. 2 bedrooms, all appliances. $600/ month, plus security. Available immediately. (313)319-9921

3 bedroom, 2 story home, excellent condition on Fox Creek. $650/ month. (248)408-3625

4 bedroom home. St. John/ Grosse Pointe area. 2 units. $1,200. (313)802-8768

BUNGALOW for rent, eastside, Mack/ Warren, 2 car garage, big yard. Section 8 accepted. Call Rose only during 5:30pm- 9pm. (313)884-5030

MOROSS/ McCormick, Fairmont, 2- 3 bedroom, brick, new floors, 313-640-1788

SECTION 8 homes. Rent: $700- $950. 2- 4 bedrooms. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

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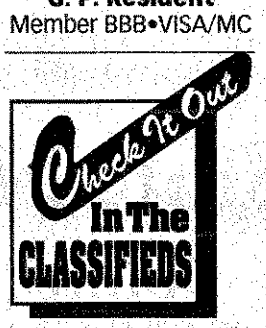


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		5	4	1	9	6		
6			5		3			8
4								1
	5		9		6		8	
		1				2		
	7		2		1		5	
8								5
5			8		7			2
		6	3	5	2	8		

E-6 Thursday 09-23-10

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

VE-6 SOLUTION 09-16-10

4	7	9	8	1	3	5	2	6
1	3	5	2	9	6	7	8	4
8	2	6	4	5	7	9	3	1
7	9	8	5	4	1	3	6	2
2	6	4	9	3	8	1	5	7
3	5	1	6	7	2	4	9	8
6	4	3	1	2	5	8	7	9
9	8	7	3	6	4	2	1	5
5	1	2	7	8	9	6	4	3

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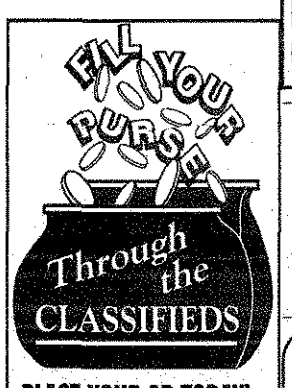
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